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ON THE RACE TRACK.

To Form at Emeryville.



Took Punishment Until the Cows Came Home and Then Some.

MORRISSEY-HEENAN IN '58.

style of Milling Was Quite Different In Those Days-Fought in Ring on Sand.

The pugilistic event of the year 1858 was the heavyweight championship battle hetween John C. Heenan, known as the "Benicia Boy." and John Morrissey. Heean was a native of New York state, irst having seen the light of day at Tro," N. Y., on May 2, 1835. Morrissey was been in Ireland, but came to this country at an early age and located at Troy and at an early age and located at Troy and was considered a native John was a fighter from the sole of his feet to the top of his head. Not of the scientific

MORRISSEY TOOK LIKING TO GOTHAM.

MORRISSEY TOOK ERRIVE TO GOTHAM. Morrissey, it is said, took quite a lik-ing to New York, quit the barkeep busi-ness at Troy, made New York city his home, and immediant running his profes-sion. In that capacity he bump di into many a tough customer and hardiy a day passed that he was not compelled to give and receive punishment. Old New Yorkers, and there still are a few of them left, probably will rem.m-ber Morrissey's fight with Tom McCann, the famous rough and tumble fighter. Tom was a bit jealous of Morrissey's reigh fighting abilities and longed to have a try at him. Meeting at the St. Charles hotel, then located at the cor-ner of Broadway and Leonard street. My buckled into each other. McCann had the better of the argument at the outset, as Morrissey was severely hurned by the upsetting of a big stove, he took all McCann could hand and foot him, it being a rough and tumble affair in which everything went, even to biting, gouging and kicking. When Tom tired dohn got in his work, and that was the ast of McCann as a boss rough and tum-be fighter. Tom Hyer, who in 1549 de-feated "Yankee" Suiliyan for the cham-pionship of America, subsequenti, took ides with McCann in the arguments which followed the affair and, Morrissey rearing of t, offered to fight Hyer at ny style of going. Nothing, however, out in the street, but the authorities erfored and they were wakked off by der respective friends.

HEENAN, JACK OF ALL TRADES.

A short sketch of Heenan's life before short sketch of Heenar's the before matched with Morrissey will not come iss. Born, as stated above, at Tr.y, Y. in 1835, he sailed for California in spring of 1832, and secured employ-it as a machinist in the shops of the cific Mail Steamship company at Beni-and remained in the company's serv-two years. He then put in the servat two years. He then put in th ee wars as a miner. On returning to San Francisco a match between him and "Tankee" Sullivan was talked of, but Sullvan, who had seen the best of his days, did not hanker for the match. Heman returned to New York in De-comber, 1857, was tendered a huge benefit, but he did not talk fight. Heenan returned to New York in De-ember, 157, was tendered a huge benefit, but he did not talk fight. He came to New York heralded as a great fighter, and as Morrissey, because of his victory over "Yankce" Sullivan, and his willingness to battle with Tom Hyer, was considered the best man in America, the "coves wot loves a mill" ind to bring them together. However, I was not until May 15 that the two Johan could be brought to talk fight, and after a lengthy confab they parted, ap-greating yood friends. This did not suit the rank and file of puglism, and storles were carried back and forth, misrepre-ening both parties, with the result that dailenges were in order. Morr seey which was followed by a challenge by the latter. Like some of the present day ighters, they beat around the bush for 'wo months before July 19, when they attach their names to a set of articles is fight at Long Point island, canada, n Oct. 29, for \$2,500 a side 'and the belt which was presented to Morrissey after detaing Sullivan. BING ON SAND INSTEAD OF TURF

Pain Wears Out the Nerves. Do you realize that pain is

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others do. "I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pal-Pills for years, and can say they have never falled. I always keep them the house, in fact I had rather b vious to using them I had always su-fered with sick headache, sometim-being in bed for three and four day I had tried nearly everything I ev-heard of; some would seem to hele at first, but after a short time t effect would wear off. It is five year new since I began taking Dr. Mile-Anti-Pain Pills, and the results are as good as at first." MRS. W. H. 'MARSHALL, Eopris, Coll.

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but he would not listen to it. Morrissey, confident he would win, offered to beit John C. \$1.000 to \$500, but Heenan said he had no money to bet. They shook hands at 3:35 p.m., retired to their c.r. ners and awaited the call of time for the fight. The first few rounds were all in favor of Heenan. He hit Morrissey at will in these sessions, and it was even betting he would win. He had his opponent to the bad before the end of the first round, but just before its close he stuck one of the minutes, and when the "Benicia Boy" ended it by throwing Morrissey heavily and falling upon him it looked to be all over but the shouting. Heenan followed up his advantage in the second round, peppering his man at will. Morrissey, however, did not flick. The totak for the body, landing some effective follows. The round ended, as did the first, by Mor-rissey being thrown heavily. Morrissey took an awful grueiing in the third performed the grueiing in the third performed the shouting and the third performed the second round. Performed the thrown heavily. Morrissey took an awful grueiing in the third performed the the shouting in and to-wards the close of the round his efforts wards the close of the round his efforts wards the close of the round he second round performed itself he would slam in a right hander. Morrissey, however, would not be the fail. The body blows seemed to wards the close of the round his efforts wards the close of the round he won the fail. The body blows seemed to wards the close of the round he won the fail. The body blows seemed to wards the close of the round he work wards the close of the round he work the fourth round, although he raught in facers. He was all in however, and prime the fourth round, although he raught in the fourth round, although he way the the fourth round, although he way the the fourth round, although he way the the fourth round and the knowther was considered a dying effort He went to picce after that, and just before the objece after that, and just before the close of the tenth ro

ONLY QUESTION OF ENDURANCE.



What Tad Thinks Were New Year's Musings of

"Poor Joe."

Black Wonder Fought Eight Rounds, 24 Minutes, and Received \$500

For Each Minute.

Joe Gans awoke on New Years morning. stretched himself, looked at the clock and then at the calendar, writes Tad from New York.

"So it is here-it's New Years day, and I have a date this afternoon with a oy from Chleago. Hi-ho-yes, gimm some pork chops and some siggs and ome coffee. That's great-hi-ho-what'-

some coffee. That's great-hi-ho-what'-J o'clock already!-gee whiz! do I have to take dis heah sweater off, and put on dem fighting shoes and bind my hand! and get out there in the ring is this coid weather? Hi-ho-well, bring me cem strides and dem tights. Gee, this is tire-some! Here I have to put these glove-on and weight in, and snake nands, and spar a few minutes, and thus come back here in this heah room agaan and was. my face, and get this tape off my hands, and change my shoes and socks, and shake nands with a lot of people and say a lot of stuff I don't want to say-al-hum! "They're callin' for me? Jes, a second

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"They're callin' for me? Jes, a second -jes, a second. Oh, is this the b, y? On, you are Herman, eh? Much obiged to meet you. Ever been in the ring before? Show papa how you put your hands. Huh, hu-hi-ho? Oh, you're going to take pictures of the fight, eh? Will 1 let ir go awhile? Well, you know it's pretty cold today. I hate to take chances on a cold, you know. It don't do a feilow any good to be out here in the cold with only these tights on. Yes, sah; well, if he's nice about it I might, but if he gets sassy and tries to make me work I'm liable to unbutton one at any minute. "Yes, wash my face a little. He lo, Dick. Yep, feelin' good. Gee. I wish I was over at that crap game! Hi-ho! When are they going to ring that g.ng, anyway? Well, I have to work awhile now, hoys; I'll be back in a few minutes. What' Sixth round already? Gee, isn't it cold. I'm getting kind of tried, too. I guess the picture man has had enough by this time. Well, I'll give him another little spell, anyway. What' round cikht? You're still here, eh, kid? ZOWIE. Here, pull those gloves off. He won't get up till they count 20. He was a nice little fellow, too. I'm sorry for that girl he was going to mary. Oh, gee! now I have to go and take a bath and get this stuff off my hands! Seems to me I never g.t any rest. First thing I know some there fellow will be around telling them that I'm all in. Twelve thousand dollars? Is that all I get for all that trouble and fuss? Here, gimme them new tocks Where's that crap game going on? Come on fellows. Say, I'll be back again if you can dig up a nice live one for me. Hi-ho! "You know it hurts me jes' as much as it does th' other boys when I smack 'em. Now, I could have told this ill fellow how before that I would spank 'hm. but you know some of them are such buil-headed little brats." We have been taking some awful falls out of old John D. Rockefeller lately, but

We have been taking some awful fails out of old John D. Rockefeller lately, but he has nothing on Gans when it comes to grabbing the coin. Old John gets \$114 every minute from his oil interests, and we thought that was about the limit. Gans received \$12,000 for licking Herman. He fought eight round, which is equal to 24 minutes; that's 500 bucks a minute, and heats John D.'s record more than 4 to 1.

FINISH OF TROUBLES.

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Nearly All Well Played Horses Ran

Tudor, 92; Colloquy, 94; Glamor, 99; Palloday, 101; Gracious, 102; Toa⁺, P. Iailot, Jerry C., 105; coeur de Leon, Fr n. tenae, 108% Daugin, Tobogg a., 102; Charlie Eastman, 112.
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Deustemps, Penrynn, Tic mingo, 11; Ty ole-an, Kighton, Old Guard, Monte ey, Oderly, 102; Alsono, Capitano, 104; Ga. Boy, 107; King Wilda, Aussidp, Salvage, 109; Woodsaw, 114.
Seventh race, mile, selling-Ec n. my, 85; Magie O'Neill, 85; Royai Breeze, 87 Laily, 35; Belle the Cat, 100; Micross, E. k. M. Goldmate, 13; Ben Heywood, 106; Florizelle, 106; Rather Royai, 105; Torchelloe, 107; Gamara, 12.

ROLLER MATINEE TOMORROW;

The Rexes Will go to Ogden for Exhibition Next Week.

There will be a matinee tomorrow at th Auditorium during which the Texes wil give an exhibition for the benefit of iadica and children. Tomorrow evening the conclude their sait Lake engagemen will go to Ogden next week for seve-ormances in the Junction City. To os have made a decided hit by theil derful work on r. II.r. uni, yeles, g. b clice greeted them. appreciat

MALONE THE VICTOR.

Champion Pool Player Beats Davis in Game of Billiards.

The billard game played last evening b Champion James Malone and Josh D.vi resulted in victory for the former in ev-enteen limitings by a total of 560 to 5 point. Davis played straight bill ard while Malone played 14-inch balk line. Th highest runs he made were 64, 12 and 39 Davis made 22, 19 and 17. A lage crow-enjoyed the game and also the wonderfu exhibition given by Malone after the con-test.

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TO RIDE IN EUROPE.

TO RIDE IN EUROPE. Eight American jock ys will ride among the German speaking people of Eu (pe-next season, six in the Austro-Hu garfan empire and two in the dominions or the kauser. The names of the jockeys, with those of the horsemen to whom tney are under contract, are as follows: J. H. (Skeets) Martin, Baron A. Roths-child first claim, and Count Fesifics and Count Bathany joint second claim. Fred Taral, Baron Spitnger first claim, and Herr von Pechy and Herr von Willer joint second claim. Harry Birkenruth, Herr Victor Mant-neer von Markhof first claim. C. L. Bell, Herr Louis bgydie and Herr A. Egydle joint first claim. B. Rigby, up to present time no con-tract.

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Tarat. John Tarat, apprenticed to Baron Springer's stable. Harry Lewis, who rode very successful-ly during the past two years in Austia, has signed to ride for Baron Opperhelm in Garmany

W. Snaw has signed to ride for the Weinberg Bros. In Germany. This is the leading stable in Germany and has headed the list of winning owners in Germany for the past three years. Shaw's salary is the largest ever paid a jockey on the con-tinent.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

A meeting of the Utah Firsh and Game association for the purpose of taking steps to improve conditions day Utah and better the game laws, will be held on Monday evening at the Commercial club,

Students at the State University are now working hard for the interclass foot-ball, basketball and other games. Both seniors and juniors had men out yester-day and today training for the spr.ng events, and some splendid material will undoubtedly be developed.

Members of the Eureka socker football team are wondering why there is nothing doing in their favorite sport, and they would like to know why the Salt Lak team does not meet them in a secies of games for the Daynes cup. Eureka clasms to have won the trophy, but is willing to meet Salt Lake in five games. It has been suggested that games be played when the middle of March. about the middle of March.



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Nearly All Well Played Horses Ran To Form at Emeryville.
San Francisco, Jan. 10.–The track at imeryvine today was very acopy, ou nearly all or the well played horses ran by the second second second second to the well played horses ran by the second second second second to the well played horses ran by the second second second second to the well played horses ran by the second second second second to the well played horses ran by the second second second second to the well played horses ran by the second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second s

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 10.-Following are he entries for Friday's races at Oak-

The entries for Friday's facts at our land: First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Alario, Sharper Bawn, Pescadera, Hand Maiden, Maia, 109; Silver Line, Mendon, 107; Joyful, 104; Anna Karenina, 109

Hand Maiden, Mala, 199; Silver Line, Mendon, 107; Joyful, 104; Anna Karenina, 102.
 Second race, seven furlongs, selling-Rotrou, Fury, 107; Achilles, 106; Meada, 105; Sir Carter, Elba, Avouella, Pachuca, 106; Queen Alamo Jim Pendeigast, 101; Himartar, 33.
 Third race, futurity course, selling-Yellowstone, Wartenicht, Elackthorne, M. A. Powell, Hedgethorne, Capt. Burnett, 100; Procastinate, Angleta, 107; Juage, 105; Jake Ward, 102.
 Frourth race, one mile, selling-Chest-nut, Transetter, Pay Me, Samer Simon, Lone Wolf, Tarrigun, Briarthorpe, 110; Frank Woods, 100; Canejo, 405; Jake Moose, 102; Leila Hill, 100.
 Fifth race, mie, selling-Hainault, Bar-ker, Metiakata, 107; Dotterel, 106; Swag-ger, 104; Lazell, 102; Dora I, 109; Fel-groso, 15; Kogo, 90.
 Sixth race, inturity course, selling-Lisaro, Boloman, 108; Cocksure, Banpo-sal, 105; Nonie Lucille, 102.

AT LOS ANGELES.

AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Jan. 10.-Sunshine greeted the crowd at Ascot for the flist time in a week. The track was in a poor condition, however, and was very muddy. Favorites generally made a g od showing. Hurtle in the last event, at 7 to 1, being the most notable exception. She came up from fitth position in the stretch and won by three lengths. First race, six furiongs-Jack Kerche-ville. 105. Brussell, 6 to 1, won: Niblick, 107. Kent, 3 to 1, second; Mortiake, 100. W. Sperry, 25 to 1, thild. Time-11434. Lord Provost, Kinsman, Rositini and Stoessel also ran. Scond race, six furiongs-Round Dance, 110. Boland, 7 to 5, won; P m-kin, 9. Gargan, 7 to 1, second; Little Minister, 100, Harty, 6 to 1, third. Time-117. Gold Heather. Treasure Seeser, Cyclops, Lord Rossington, Guillver, also ran. Third race, five and a half furlorgs-

ran. Third race, five and a half furlorgs-Toots Mook, 112, Koerner, 2 to 5, w n; Ambitious, 113, Kent, 25 to 1, second; Lachata, 112, Boland, 7 to 1, thi d. Time-1:094, Daruma, Lydia, Wrouse-man, Valuesc, Raincloud, Agnes Mack also ran.

Lachata, 112. Boland, 105 f. bird. Time-1:11%. Daruma, Lydia, Wrouse-man, Valuese, Raincloud, Agnes Mack also ran. Fourth race, mile-Merlingo, %, P. es-ton, 2 to 1, won: Entre Nous. 100, Finn, 5 to 2, second; Livius, 50, Brussell, 15 to 1, third. Time-1:44%. Lord of the Heath also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs-Seethus, 112. Koerner, 7 to 10, won; Lord S an-hope, 109, Finn, 9 to 5, second; Jud e Nelson, 112. Sperry, 6 to 5, third. Time-1:34%. Steger also Tan; Sixth race, five and a half furlengs-Hurtie, 112, Riddle, 7 to 1, won; Back Eyes, 112, Bullman, 4 to 5, second; Ab-bey Belle, 112, Bulwell, 40 to 1, thi d. Time-1:11%. Athenia, Facts, Rosemary B. and L. Albertine also ran.

CITY PARK RESULTS. New Orleans, Jan. 10 .- City Park re-

BING ON SAND INSTEAD OF TURF

rest.

A double ring was formed, but befre the men entered the ring Jim Hughes, presentative, made a speech and technically claimed the fight because be ring was pitched on sand instead of und. He did not win his point. M rris-wy that day weighed 173 pounds, and, as to stood 5 feet 11%, inches, his condition was considered excellent. Heenan was i feet 2 inches tall and weighed 200 I pounds, but was in no condition for a freing fight. His friends begged him b pospone the affair at least one week.

GREATEST THROAT and LUNG REMEDY

ONLY QUESTION OF ENDURANCE. Round 11—The fight now was reduced to a question of endurance. What ability to hit remained was with Morrissey. Heenan reeled and staggered as both were led to the scratch. All that Mor-rissey need do was to lead off and hit him without any danger of rejoinder. Heenan endeavored to counter, but he struck wildly in the air, and, overreach-ing himself in this way in endeavoring to return a sharp blow which Morrissey had delivered on the neck. he fell from ex-haustion, and was carried insensible to his corner. At the next call of time Heenan seemed unconscious, and Morrissey, therefore, was halled "champion of America." The fight lasted twenty-one minutes, Heenan's eagerness to fight, notwithstanding cer-tain adverse revelations as to his physical condition, and his ambitious efforts in the first few rounds, had much to do with his defeat. Morrissey demonstrated he was a glutton for punishment and an excel-lient hody fighter.

HARD LUCK FIGHTER. Charles Sinclair Knocked Out and

Then Placed Under Arrest.

Then Placed Under Arrest. New York, Jan. 10.-Just after he re-ceived a knockout blow in a boxing bout here tonight. Charles Sinclair was ar-rested by the police at the instance of the federal authorities on a charge of being a deserter from company M. Thir-tieth infantry, U. S. A. The regim nt now stationed at Fort Crock, Neo.. w s in the Philippines, where Sinclair is al-leged to have descrited in 1992. The police learned that the alleged de-serter was billed for a go with Tom Gar-ry, a local heavyweight, tonight, and sev-eral detectives apeared at the arena dur-ing the second round. While the officers were considering which was the man wanted, Gerry gave Sinsclair an uppercut, putting him out of the fight. When Sin-ciair opened his eyes, he was under ar-rest.

WILL BE EXHIBITED.

New York, Jan. 11.-G orge M. Webb acting for E. T. Stotsbury, the Ph la-delphia capitalist, who bought Sweet Marie at auction at the "Old Glory" horsa sale recently in Madison Square Garden, announces that the noted mare will be trained and exhibited next season. The mare may be raced on the grand circuit.

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New Orleans, Jan. 10.-City Park re-sults: First race, five furiongs, selling-Tom Dolan, won; Zick Abrams, second; Hig-ginbotham, third. Time-1:013-5. Second race, one mile, selling-Lady Ellison, won; Delphie, second; Heart of Hyacinth, third. Time-1:42. Third race, three furiongs-Capucine, won; Finesee, second; Hazel M., third. Time-:334-5. Fourth race, six furiongs, handicap-St. Valentine, won; Alencon, second; John L. Inglis, third. Time-1:134-5. Fifth race, six furiongs, selling-M.ss Leeds, won; Florisel, second; Reitcent, third. Time-1:152-5. Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, selling-Rusk, won; Gold Proof, second; Belle Strome, third. Time-1:474-5. Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth. selling-Quinn Brady, won; Beecher, sec-ond, Foreigner, thrd. Time-1:474-5.

TODAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 10.-Follow-ing are the entries for New Orleans Fri-day afternoon: First race, five furlongs, selling-Fly Fast, Miss Nothing, Reine Regant, Robert Minton, Doubt, Halbard, Montelima, Bel-say, Kaiserhoff, Mison, Io; Charley Hee ney, Coltness, Prince Ahmed. Gargan ua, 106; Narelle, 112. Second race, seven furlongs, selling-

109: Narelle, 112. Second race, seven furiongs, selling-Sicamous, Helen Lucas, Pompadour, Im position, Sea Salt, Dinemock, Frank Flesher, Demo, 97: Fire Alarm, Lucy Ma rie, 99: Miss Jewell, Sir Vagrant, 109; Residue, 102; Billy Vertees, 105; Re-fined, 105.

Flesher, Demo, 9; Fire Alarm, Lucy Ma ric, 99: Miss Jewell, Sir Vagrant, 109; Residue, 102; Billy Vertees, 1.5; Re-fined, 105. Third race, mile and a sixteenth, self-ing-Nutwood Donna, Lena J., Veri est, Evic Green, Merry Belle, 101; Ti ker, Evic Green, Merry Belle, 101; Ti ker, Evic Green, Merry Belle, 101; Ti ker, Kara, Dr. McClure, Gold Coin, Omer Khayyam, 104; Bitter Hand, Creel, 105; Marvin Neal, 109. Fourth race, one mile, handlcap, selling -Zeinap, Peter Stelling, 107; Emergency, 104; Alma Dufour, 110; Juggler, 111; Mis-souri Lad, 107; Minnie Adams, 114; (Cou-ple Missouri Lad and Minnie Adams-Cook's entry). Fifth race, five and a half furiongs, sell-ing-Grace George, 87; King Bruss., 89. New York, Jan. 11.—At the meeting of the directors of the National Rifle asso-clation on Wednesday night, a number of offices were filled after the election of Col. James A. Drain to the presidency. The members of the association voted to havy the secretary arrange a match with Great Britain as soon as convenient.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—The directors of the Los Angeles Baseball associa-tion today re-elected Henry Berry as manager of the club. Capt. Dillon was chosen to continue in charge of the team on the field. The possibility of the withdrawal of Portland and Seattle from the Pacific Coast league was not regard-ed with alarm, but on the contrary it was pointed out that the traveling ex-penses of the California teams would thus be materially lessened.



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