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OH! JUST ONE MORE BATTLE.

Farm.

Australian Asks no Favors and Bars None-He is Also Prepared to Back Himself.

W. Naughton of San Francisco W. W. Naugaton of San Francisco hands cut the following: The news that Bill Squires, the Australian champion, will arrive in San Francisco early in March, and that he will place 1.000 Eng-March, and that he will place 1,000 Eng-lish sovereigns in the writer's hands to back up a challenge to all America, has been widely published by this time. The puestion now being asked is, who will he Squires' first opponent? From the wording of Squires' challenge it is very the Antipodean is setting vident that the Antipodean is setting is cap at Jeffries. The foreign pugli-tice potentate was a very sore man, it learned, when Jeffries drew out of the learned, when Jeffries drew out of the atch that Delancy made for him, quires, in the beliet that he was all gued up to box the alizita baron at sydite in April began packing his sydite in April began packing his set of colors by his admirers and he ade a little speech in which he said he aged to uphold the prestige of his na-ve land when battling on a foreign and. wident that

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repared to back himself with oney. alite match with Jeffries fell dues big Jim thought that cause big Jim thought that dues to about two-thirds of the sa "champion's bit." If Jef-and repeat the challenge he ded by cable. This brave taik should be met with ve utterances from the man considered the king pin of asyyweights. National pride Jeffries to abandon his de-fat bonus for this once and a fight on the terms in T's championship affairs are mged. d urge Jer

One of the latest reports in connection th Jeffries is that he is contemplating Europan tour. The alfalfa patches we worked while Jim slopt and the big ow is aching to do the pyramids and it rive horses on the Nile. As he owneed officially not so many weeks that he was open for ring engage-its Jim's motives might be misun-rence to accepting, a match when it offered to him, a match when it offered to him. the ang case, it is said that Jim not start on his journey until June in the will have ample time to at-to Squires' case, if he makes up his the andaclous foreigner deserves a ing. t reports in connection at he is contemplating

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this respect the visitor will no doubt ruided by public opinion here, as re-ed in the actions of the matchmak-when he arrives. He hasn't singled Jeffries and said: must meet this man or no one." "I will challenge America," and this means that he will box whoever is se-lected for him.

BIG PURSES OF TODAY.

nd signed as follows for positions on the and signed as follows for positions on the track team: 239-yard dash, Burbidge, Mouton, Yeates, Coates, Kirby, Clawson, Harris, Levy, Miller, Van Cott; 100, yard dash, Burbidge, Mouton, Kirby, Harris, Miller, Wedg-wood, Hammond; 400-yard dash, Billings, Faurce, Sheets Daft, Levy, Cheesman, hurdies, Hanson Daft, Carey, Cane; pole vault, Coates, L. Glillian, B. Glillian, Kearns, Harris, Cheesman; high jump, Carmichael, Edwards, Gillian; br.ad jump, Coates, Carmichael, Yeates, Ed-wards, Carey, Hanson; hammer throw, Arnold, Home, Kimball.

will understand.

Just specify

That is equivalent to saying,

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Edwin Gum Made a Neat Capture of The Logistilla Handicap.

San Francisco, Feb. 13 .- There was a good attendance at Emeryville today. The Logistilla handicap was cleanly captured by Edwin Gum, winning in a nerce drive from St. Elmwood. Three horses were from St. Elmwood. Three horses were nose and nose at the wire. Dusty Miller receiving show honors. Results: Frist race, four fulongs-Love of Gold, 10, Williams, 7 to 10, won; Wurzergei, 10, Scovine, 30 to 1, Second; Leonaussaie, 102, Horner, 2 to 1, third. Time-4s 2-5 sec-onors. Folile, Gage Taylor, Boggs and Aita Rose also ran. Second race, futurity course, selling-Comito, 10, Scovile, 6 to 1, won; Titus, 11, 108, Mentry, 10 to 1, Second; Judge, 11, Davis, 9 to 2, third. Time-112-6, Dr. Scharff, Lacene, Hersain, Dutiful also ran.

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Third race, mile and fifty yards, selling -Rolla, 100, Hunter, 2 to L. won; Tai--mund, 10, McLaughila, 3 to 1, second; ismailan, 107, Davis, 20 to 1, third. Time -1:45. Darthula, jacktul, Prestage and Back Joe also ran.
Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, the Logisidila handic_p-Euwin Gum, 102, Hun-ter, 14 to 5, won; st. Elinwood, 98, Miller, 9 to 2, second; Dusty Miller, 106, Brown, 11 to 10, third. Time-1:471-5. Ed Sheri-dan and Fuiletta also ran.
Fifth race, six turiongs, selling-Nonie Lucifie, 99, Sandy, 9 to 2, won; Vanness, 104, Miller, 2 to 1, second; Fiscier Boy, 10, Brown, 30 to 1, third. Time-1:13 3-5. Gate-way, Romaine and Elevation also ran.
Sixth race, six furiongs-Fireball, 109, Sandy, 3 to 5, won; Hector, 105, Graham, 7 to 1, second; Billy Hayman, 109, Hide-brand, 3 to 5 third. Time-1:0. Graas Cutter, Canardo and Ruby Vino also raa.
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AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Feb. 13.-The Elk's special was the feature at Ascot today. Ugar-lighter, the favorite with Koerner up, and no difficulty in leading the race, winning by a length from Ed Ball, the second choice. The reat of the card was devold of class. The weather was warm and the track fast. Results: Thist race, five furlongs, selling-Otto Price, 164, McDaniel, 8 to 6, won; Hipoteca, 105 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 106 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 106 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 107 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 108 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 109 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 109 Keogh, 15 to 1, second; Lady Kitty, 100 Keogh, 16 to 1, second; Lady Mack, 100 Keogh, 16 to 1, second; Lady Mack, 100 Keogh, 16 to 1, second; Lady Mack, 100 Keogh, 16 to 1, second; Cicely, 100 McDaniel, 2 to 1, third, 110 Keogh, 200 McDaniel, 2 to 1, third, 110 Keogh, 16 Keogh, 3 to 1, 100 Keogh, 17 Keol, 18 Keol, 19 to 1, 100 Keogh, 19 Keol, 10 Keerer, 5 Keol, 10 Keerer, 19 Keol, 10 Keerer, 5 Keol, 10 Keerer, 19 Keel, 10 Keerer, 5 Keol, 10 Keerer, 19 Keel, 10 Keerer, 5 Ke, 5 Keerer, 19 Kei, 10 Keerer, 7 Ke, 5 Keerer, 19 Kei, 19 Keel, 19 Keel, 10 Keerer, 5 Keel, 10 Keerer, 19 Keel, 10 Keel, 1

1:41%. Edwin T, Fryer and Stincho also ran. Fifth race, one mile-Prince Freder-ick, 108, Finn. 9 to 2, won; Buner, 35, Hennessy, 9 to 2, second; Hi Caul Cap. 105, Dean, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:44 Sheriff Bell. Pyrrbo, Nattie Bumppo, Elota, Lydia Wrouseman also ran. Sixth race, one mile-A. Muskoday, 112, Butwell, 5 to 2, won; Ormonde's Right, 103, Hennessy, 8 to 5, second; J. R. Laugh-rey, 102, Finn, 30 to 1, third. Time-1:41% Mandarin, Ray Del Mundo, Croix D'Or, and Black Kate also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Feb. 13 .- City Park re-

to government ownership, and if Mr. Bryan should press it as a party issue in the articles he has contracted to write, friction would be sure to follow. However, the debate will be sure to mterest the public, and it is agreed that the magazine editor who will publish what Mr. Bryan and Mr. Beveridge **BRYAN TO DEBATE** have to say has secured a scoop on his ntemporaries,

STUDYING MAIL ABUSES,

STUDYING MAIL ABUSES, If Congress enacts into law the rec-ommendations of the joint postal com-mission created by it to investigate and report on second class mail abuses, the average Sunday nowspaper, as the country knows it now, will be revolu-tionized. The commission has submit-ted its report and with it a bill which it believes will remedy existing defects in the postal service and eliminate the deficit which now occurs each year as a partial result of the carriage of sec-ond class matter at the present scale of rates. The new bill would do away with the publication of so call com-les, "Sunday magazines," cardboard puzzles and any features printed on paics. "Sunday magazines." cardboard puzzles and any features printed on pa-per different in size or quality from that of the regular issue. Further-more, it would make it illegal for more than one-half the superficial area of a publication carried at second class rates to be composed of advertise-ments. Congress is strongly inclined to take some action, and it is consid-ered probable that the suggested bil with perhaps some modifications, will be passed before the present session closes.

CUSHMAN SPRINGS ONE.

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DEBATE TO BEGIN SOON. The first of the series of articles is to be published within the next two or three months. The topics to be dis-cussed have already been agreed on. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Beverldge will each write an opening article, and these will be published side by side. Then, the following month, each will answer the

closes.

following month, each will answer the other, and so on for a year. Before the debate is ended it is expected that all political issues which are now before the country or which may be before the country in the coming presidential campaign will have been discussed pro and con. The fortunate magazine ed-itor has been working on the plan for some time. He had no difficulty in makin" the desired arrangement with Mr. Bryan, it is said, but did not find it easy to secure a Republican of prom-inence who was entirely satisfactory. it easy to secure a Republican of prom-inence who was entirely satisfactory. His idea was to have the Republican side of the discussion presented by some one in sympathy with Fresident Roosevelt's policies and yet wished to avoid the appearance of leaning too far in that direction. For this latter reason Senator Lodge, who was at first suggested, was not considered alto-gether suitable, even though he should have consented to write the articles re-quired, and it is not known that he did consent. consent.

BEVERIDGE AND

Statesmen Sign Articles, it is An-

nounced, to Talk Through

Magazine.

DEMOCRATS NOT PLEASED.

Magazine Sections and Other Features

Of the Voluminous Sunday News-

paper Are in Postal Disfavor.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- A decided stir

in political circles has resulted from

the announcement that Hon. William

J. Bryan and Senator Albert J. Bever-

idge of Indiana have signed contracts

to conduct a year long debate in the

columns of a 10 cent magazine. The

story of the arrangements which the

two statesmen have niade was pub-

lished while a number of prominent

magazine editors were in Washington,

and now those public men who are not

in possession of the inside facts are wondering what periodical it is that has secured the services of the former

Democratic candidate for the presi-

dency and the "boy wonder" from In-

diana. The publisher of the magazine

secret.

Special Correspondence.

DEMOCRATS WONDERING.

Democrats are not pleased by the announcement. Many of them think there is not only a possibility, but a probability, of Mr. Bryan giving the opposition an advantage through pre-mature discussion of Democratic plans and Democratic intentions with refer-ence to the next campaign. Further-more, they fear that the Nebraskan will lay stress on the government own-ership theory, which he brought out in the speech at Madison Square Garden, New York, following his return from the trip around the world he made last year. Democratic—those in the south—are unalterably opposed Democrats are not pleased by the



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The provide the fighters of today are warpaid?

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HORSE AND MAN.

TRYING FOR PLACES.

Athletes at High School After Position on Track Team.

at the Salt Lake High School in force yesterday afternoon

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once visited his magnificent watched an old groom curry-

the horse. "I on grown ourry-sworked for me a long time, Sam?" queried the rich man; replied the groom. "Me an' replied the groom. "Me an' is worked for you it years." I hope you have been well a said his employer. duit complainin' none." said me an' the hose was sick at me, an' I hoticed that while loctor for the hose, yo' docked th' time I lost."

L. Sullivara, the most popular hat ever pulled on a glove in the vision, must almost faint every sees one of our up-to-date fight-up. sign up. In John's day they were there with the is John's day they were there with the the Knuckles. The men had to tramp as and miles sometimes from one list to another and then pitch a ring a where the built had his breakfast and atit. Think of tighting a man seven-five rounds on the turf with bare cakles and then getting \$10,000 for win-at still van did his with Jake Kil-at Richburg, Miss. in 1899. Think of thing thirly-nine rounds on the turf the rain for a \$2,500 side bet. Sullivan it his with Charley Mitchell at Chan-y. France.

New Orleans, Feb. 13.-City Park re-suits: First race, three and a half furlongs-Elvira L won; Gromse, second; Geneva S, third. Time-1:42 Second race, five furlongs, selling-Fam-ily Talk, won; Enricogs, selling-Fam-ily Talk, won; Enricogs, selling-Third race, five furlongs, cond; Kara, third. Time-1:41 1-5. Fouchess of Montebello, won; Royal River, second; Adele R, third. Time-1:01 1-5. Fifth race, five furlongs, selling. Duchess of Montebello, won; Royal River, second; Adele R, third. Time-1:01 1-5. Sixth race, five and a sixteenth sell-ing-Quinn Brady, won; Goldic, second; Reticent, third. Time-1:46 3-5. Sixth race, six furlongs-Gild Proof, won; Fox Mead, second; Rusk, third. Time-1:123-5.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 13 .- Oaklawn

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Mme. Therese Humbert, principal in one of the most barefaced and colossal swindles of the age, has completed her term in Rennes prison, to which she was sentenced in August, 1903. She still maintains that she is the innocent victim of persecution and that the mysterious Crawfords and their millions are realities. The picture was taken as she came from the office of a news-paper, whither she had been to express her thanks for fair treatment,

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