And the truth that you have tried to crush and bury shall rise triumphant from the grave you have dug for it, and like Jesus of Nazareth, the de-spised and hated, become the light and Third race, Slauson course-circhali yon, Pasadena second, Cutter third HARPER WOULD ULU-IIME LUVE IS HUW SNAKE HIVER TEA Time-1:09. Fourth race, the Woodlands stakes, for Year-olds, four furiongs, puras \$17.00-Dr. Hollis won, Father Catchem second, Sunfre third, Time-48. Fifth race, one mile-La Londe won, Ralph Young second, Judge Denion third, Time-1:41%. Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards. selling-Red Damsel won, Potrero Grande second, Ripper third, Time-1:45. American imports of tea glory of men. ENDOW ATHLETICS WAS CHECKED UP. TURNED TO HATE. have increased but little in AN ENTERPRISING MANAGER. forty years; so much poor Frank L. Hedley, general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit comtea. pany, New York, fills as responsible a President of University of Chicago San Francisco Events. Salt Laker Tells Story of the Clos- How Some Men Vent Their Spleen Your grocer returns your meney if you don't like position as can be found anywhere in San Francisco, March 2.-Flaunt at 10 to 1, won the fourth race today from a field of ten. Ruby had all she could do to beat Celeres in the matten race. Weather, clear; track fast, Results: First race, three and a half forlongs-St. Francis won, Achelita second, Chief Wittman third, Time-Alb. Second race, six furlongs-Ruby won, Celeres second, Phalanx third. Time-114. Schilling's Deal. the country. He is the executive head To Revenge Disappointed ing of the Huge Dam Is Working on Such a of the great subway system, and as These bxers have meet before and Danforth has a decision over Hamp. The latter has been working pretty hard since then with Willard Bean, and he feels confident that he can reverse the decision, and by the knockcut route. Reports from their training camps in-dicate that they are rapidly rounding in-to good condition, and those who saw their last contest unbesitatingly declare that the fight fans of Salt Lake will see a bout worth boing miles to witness. such he is directly answerable for the At Milner. Ambitions. Scheme. protection of the thousands of daily passengers who make use of that con-TO PURIFY COLLEGE SPORT. FISH AND NUCCETS IN BED. FACTS ABOUT FRANK J. CANNON

His Report Contains Suggestions of How to Free Students Contests from Presence of "Sporting Types."

President Harper of the University of President Harper of the University of Chicago has not forgotten the plan of two years ago to endow college athletics. In his blennial report soon to be issued he

"I desire to emphasize a plan which, although not new, has not yet been fully considered-namely, the endowment of leige athletics. At present the audiences at the most popular college contests are not typical college audiences, but 'sport-ing' audiences. Many students are deterred from attendance by high admission fees, and in their stead come men, whor, for lack of a better term, I may dominate the 'sporting type,' which lowers sadly the tone of intercollegiate meet-

by a system or endowment, we accomplish two things-first, by free solm, secure the presence of all stu-and, second, by restricting the at-nee from the outside to friends of ollege duly invited, and exclude the ollege duly invited, and exclude the us that are undestrable-we should

that are undestrable—we should as step forward. for environment for athletics have samer methods. Managers in the pressure for larger and the receipts, could adopt a high-reader policy than expediency

a expects the new system to iny. Endowments may not be sure, and complications may are obtained by some col-ot by others. Yet, L am coneasy to secure, and complications may arise if this are obtained by some col-leges and not by others. Yet, L am con-fdent that, if the plan were strongly pre-rented, friends could be found to ald with absorptions. Furthermore, in the case of contexts between two institutions, in one of which athletics were endowed and in the other not, a definite sum could be assigned by the endowed in lieu of the share in the gate receipts which is given under the present system. "If the system of endowment be meri-torious, it is reasonable to believe that a number of colleges might take concerted action to secure it. Four or six such strong institutions could find ample field for competition within their own member-ship, and avoid the necessity of subsidiz-college athletics, a step in the analytic college athletics, a step in the interior of democracy and purity." The idea of endowment of college ath-leties has been actively working in the minds of the athletic authorities of sev-eral western institutions, especially among those connected with the Univer-sity of Chelago. It has been daily consid-ered by committees, and for nearly a year has been in the hands of the trustees. Discussing this scheme, the Chicago Tribute says: The chied difficulty is that of making

secuesing this scheme, the Chicago bune says: the chief difficulty is that of making movement as near universal as to mise some degree of success in being ried out. If one institution, were to ofter an endowment large enough to pip its needs, it could not expect to conform to its methods without eiving remuneration which would at as approximate the amount it would at a suproximate the amount it would eive it admission fees were demanded. A. Woodworth, director of athletics St. Louis university, some time ago posed a plan that several leading col-es should try to raise an endowment id which should be apportioned among a a pan that several leading con-hould try to raise an endowment hich should be apportioned among coording to their needs. plan, v hile rather Utoplan in na-an indication that the leaven is

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CONTEST ON THE 10TH.

Hamp and Danforth Getting in Good Shape for Their Bout Here.

Local fight fans are awaiting with in-teresting the contest set for the 10th of this month at the old Pastime Athletic oub quarters on Market street between Jack Dauforth and Billy Hamp.

WHAT TO DO FOR HEART TROUBLE

Back Up My Advice With This Remarkable Offer-A Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Prove That I Am Right.

I ask no reference, no deposit, no se-curity. There is nothing to promise, noth-ing to pay-either now or later. To any heart sufforer who has not tried my rem-edy-Dr. Shoop's Restorative-1 will glad-ity give, free, not a mere sample, but a full dollar bottle.

by give, free, not a more sample, but a full dolar bottle. I am warranted in making this unusual offer because mine is no ordinary rem-edy. It does not vainly try to stimulate the heart. Such treatments are worse than useless. It goes stranging to the cause of all heart trouble—the heart nerves— and strengthens them and vitalizes them sid restores them. Then that is the chd of heart diseases. For the heart itself has no more self control than a common sponge. It is made to beat diseases to a heart to expand and contract. The heart is about the size of your elenched fist. Open and you will see the menstrous labor this fittle nerve must do. The heart nerve is only one of the

The heari nerve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic ner-yous system. Each branch of this sys-tem is so closely alled with the others that weakness or irregularity at any frequently arises from stomach trouble.

may also follow. For each of these or-

The bond of sympathy between the nerves that operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will curs weakness in one branch will surely cure weakness in every branch-what will restore one center, will surely restore them all.

restore one center, will surely restore them all. There is nothing new about this-moth-ing any physician would dispute. But it is mothing new about this-moth-ing any physician would dispute. But it is nowledge-to put it to , ractical use. Dr shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or beaden the palm-but it does go at once to the nerve-the inside nerve-the power it and makes it well. If you have heart trouble, and have sever tried my remedy, mershy write and sk. I will send you an order on your drugsie which he will accept as gladly you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription; and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to create the Restorative do not need to fing verseription; and he will send the bill to me. These are no conditions-no requirements. It is open and frank and he wild the supreme test of my limitlas write-write today. For a free order Book i on Dyspepsia.

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i a bottle. On the other hand, it was a cruel joke off it if for McCarthy to win and then ot let him know anything about it. If was "doped" up that way McCarthy as an excuse to sue for mental anguish and pain caused by the uncertainty of the cat six rounds.

JOKE ON M'CARTHY.

If Jack Reilly Was Doped, It Was Cruel

On Jerry.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Crabbes and Franklins Meet and Former

Take Three Straight.

The Crabbes and Franklins of the Com-mercial league met on the alleys last night and there was nothing to it but the former. They carried off the honors in all three games played. The scores fol-low:

CRABBE TEAM.

FRANKLIN TEAM.

OTHER TOWNS STAND PAT.

Little Doubt That We Will Have Inde-

pendent Baseball Here.

and pain caused by the uncertainty of the first six rounds. During all this controversy there has not been a champion for Goodman. No one has bobbed up to state that Goodman would not do such a thing if he had a feeling that way. The man accused of doing the dope trick has been accused of tricks before, and, if fighters want that kind of seconds, let them settle the quar-rel that follows among themselves.

STATEMENTS OF FIGHTERS,

What Young Corbett, Battling Nelson And Referee Welch Say.

Here are the statements of Battling Nelson, Young Corbett and Referee Welch after Tuesday night's battle:

NELSON'S STATEMENT.

NELSON'S STATEMENT. There never was the slightest doubt in my mind as to the outcome of the fight. I fought him before, and I knew just what I was going against. He was strong-er and better than when we met the first time, but I calculated all this when I entered the ring. A great many of my friends said: "If you get over the first two rounds you're all right." I replied to them that I was in no danger after the first five rounds. Corbett never hit me a punch that really hurt. He jarred weaker as the battle progressed, and at the same time I knew that I could go twenty rounds at top speed. I want to meet Britt again and FII show them that I can beat him whether he has the referee or not. I will meet McGovern any time he wants to make a match.--Battling Nelson.

Battling Nelson,

YOUNG CORBETT'S STATEMENT.

YOUNG CORBETT'S STATEMENT. I have no excuses to advance or apology to offer. I was defeated strictly on my merits, and was never in better condi-tion in my life. I think that Nelson ought to give me a third meeting, because it was that lucky punch in the seventh that I got on the jaw that disabled me. My showing was a hundred times better than on the first occasion, and I was no sure of winning that I bet all the money I had and went so far as to be the loser's end. Fighters of the Nelson the loser's end. Fighters of the Nelson matter with me I did my best and that's all that could be asked of me.-Young Corbett.

REFEREE WELCH'S STATEMENT.

REFEREE WELCH'S STATEMENT. There seemed to be nothing to the fight from start to finish but Nelson. Few on the outside saw the havoc he was creat-ing whenever the men were clinched. Corbett was in excellent condition and fought with some of his old-time speed. Corbett tried to claim a foul in that eighth round, but I saw nothing that even bordered on a foul. Nelson is the roughest and strongest fellow at his weight I ever saw. I was pleased to see the towel go up from Corbett's corner, as it saved him a certain knockout-Jack Welch.

The total receipts amounted to \$14,2.8, which was divided as follows: Hayes Val-ley club, \$7,104; Battling Nelson, \$4,252.40, and "Young Corbett," \$2,841.60.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

The Woodlands Stake Feature of the Card at Ascot Park.

Card at Ascot Park. Los Angeles, March 2.-The Woodlands stake was the feature of the card at As-cot today. Dr. Hollis, carrying 118 pounds, with a flying start, led all the way, winning easily from Father Catchem, Sunfire third. The heavily played even money favorite was left stunding at the post. Dr. Hollis covered the four furlongs in 48 seconds, a record for Ascot track. The surprise of the day happened in the Mast race. Red Damsel, guoted at 20 to 1, leading all the way. Results: This trace, six furlongs-Dixelle won, Merces second. Sweet Kitty Bella.rs third. Time-1:44. Becond race, mile aud fifty yards-Lurene won, Prestolus second, Head-strong third. Time-1:46.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest 58 Lowest 33

Stanford University, Cal., March S.--Word was received this morning from Oxford University. England, that two of the four Stanfard men who took the Rhodes echolarship examinations passed successfully. There two are H. A. Moran of Palo Alto and F. B. Tucker of Wash-ington, D. C. Tucker is a graduate stu-dent, and for that reason will not be eligible as long as an undergraduate has passed. The Stanford representative at Oxford will therefore be H. A. Moran. He is registered in the department of English.





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