

News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

In which it is to be conducted, and the infense interest centerd in the affair, there seems to be no reason why the meet should not prove the leading sport-ing event, locally, of the year 1905. OPENS MONDAY. JUST A LITTLE LUCK. Some Great Horses That Were Bought For a Song.

As a few instances of what can be se-

amount a year later, and also to two Mr. Whitney agreed to take her, but whindrew, when his son remarked they

windrew, when his son remarked they had already the same blood at the stud. Yet Mr. Paget freely gave \$40,-000 for two Watercress youngsters, Waterlight and another, which did not turn out particularly well. Raceland was sold for \$240, to be later sold to the blood ways of the same sold to the

As a few instances of what can be se-cured by a little horse experience, the great Morello was sold for \$100, passed over by half a hundred men who should have known better, to later have \$60, 000 refused for him, winning the Fu-turity when a sick horse. Hamburg Belle was sold for \$3,000, and Sidney Paget had almost to be clubbed into buying by William Easton, and, hav-log secured her, offered her to the late William C. Whitney for the same amount a year later, and also to two Fully One Hundred Fast Animals Will Compete During Six Days.

MUCH FUN FOR PURPLE DAY

HORSE BACE MEET

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Elks Will Celebrate Next Thursday with Charlot and Mule Races -Events Go Until Saturday,

Beginning next Monday afternoon and continuing until and including Saturday afternoon, lovers of the sport of kings hereabouts will have a chance to get their fill of good things in the racing line, Beginning Monday what will undoubtedly prove the greatest

was sold for \$240, to be later sold to the late August Belmont for \$17,000 as a selding. Last year Chimney Sweep, a useful horse, went out without a bid. James R. Keene would nover have bought Domino but for Easton, whose judgment was opposed by Foxhall Keene and his trainer, Wynham Wal-don. will endoubtedly prove the greatest Even when Mr. Keene had secured nice neet ever held in Utah, will take the colt, later to wi nhim over \$200,000,





C. J. CRABTREE AND HIS PET MULE.

Famous Long Eared Racer That Will Run on Purrie Day.

The above is an exclusive photo of C. J. Crabtree, a prominent local horseman, and his famous racing mule, "Alee-Gum-Flick-Tum-By-Gorlac." This mule has been known to make a mile under 15 minutes, and it is said that he can even kick harder than he can run. The animal is entered for the mule and chariot races to be given on Purple day, which is Thursday, the 27th. Manager W. S. Jones has arranged these races as a feature of the six days' meet. Several mules are entered by Jones for the Eiks, and each lodge in the state will be represented by something like the above. Mr. Crabtree is the owner of the well known horse Crab Apple, one of the speedlest animals in the state.

preparing for a season of Shakespear- I go to Paris and take vocal lessons for I dead; the races being suspended o a year, when she felt that she would be able to shine in grand opera and carn enough money to keep the entire family in splender. Fitzsimmons con-cented to this arrangement. the whole matter, old Bob Fitzsim-mons, the man who, despite his years, could win against any of them, is bound for Paris.

for Paris. According to all accounts in musical and theatrical circles, as well as pu-glistic quarters. Fitzsimmons, after a checkered mairimonial career, is once again salling in the troubled waters of doubt and adversity. A short time ago Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who has a strong but not cultivated voice, proposed to the trouble of the trouble of the purpose of ascertain-ing the facts in the case that Fitzsim-mons is now en route to Paris.

Fighters from all over the country are writing to Willard Bean asking for dates here, but Bean is telling them one and all that there will be nothing doing so far as he is concerned, until along in September. He has a num-ber of good cards in mind.

siderable.

the track going up in smoke. In fact it seems that the races are about as good as of yore, which is saying con-

Reports from Dawson City, where Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and "Twin" Sullivan hooked up in a 20-round bout on July 4, state that while O'Brien had

If the better of the bout, it was called a draw for the good reason that Sulli-

a draw for the good reason that Sulli-van refused to sign the articles unless it was agreed that if he was "on his feet' at the end of 20 rounds the fight should be a draw. The men are rematched and will shortly "do it again." In the mean-time Jack O'Brien has bought New York drafts and sent them to Pulladol.

York drafts and sent them to Philadel-phia for his share of the \$20,000 gate they drew in Alaska. The picking must be good in that part of the coun-

FINISH FIGHTS THE REAL THING.

to have

My coming battle with Charley Mit-cheil will be without hard feelings, says John L. Sullivan, because we have been pretty good friends since the time we occupied cells in jail in France. After our hard and bloody fight at Chantilly the French cops ar-rested us. It was a long way from Bosrested us. It was a long way from Boston common, I hadn't recovered from the chill I got fighting in the rain and

understand.

Mitchell

that it was necessary for me

brandy, he pigeon-Frenched

had a healthy British appetlte along

always spreading and he passed out early. Jack Dempsey held his thous-ands of friends to the end.

the chill I got fighting in the rain and I am having happy days right along, mud, and Mitchell was sore inside and because I made friends who stuck. Perhaps I paid full prices for popularity, but I'm satisfied. Every town I hit on my travels there are friends waiting with the glad hand, and the icy mitt I've never fell, Had I been a prig in the days when the goose was higher, it would have been down and out for out because of the clouting I had hand ed him. I was pretty lonesome and when I growled at the turnkeys they pelted me with parleyvoos I couldn't could talk a sort of hamwould have been down and out for

presented a bat to the highest see torach team, himself made the best total for the Jockeys-29, "Morny" Cannon, who next batted, displayed, as also did his brother, Kempton, both getting 'blobs'

"Danny Maher made a much better display, his total being 16. The popular fockey was bowled by Scatt, and H, Woodland was howled by spence for L "J. H. Martin scored a 'duck,' and J. Chandler, together with W. Lotinga, nade the last stand, the former making and the latter 4. "The Jockeys' grand total was 186."

There has been so much printed and said about Marvin Hart's claims to the championship that everything pertain-

championship that everything pertain-ing to him is interesting Lou House-man, who is nothing if not loyal to Jack Root, in a letter attempts to dofend Hart's claims, and thereby boosts Root's shock. Here is what Lou says. Marvin Hart of Louisville, keeps the center of the stage, and the spot-light man has been given the alternative of keeping the glow focused on the star or quitting his job.

In Louisville, on the arrival of Mar-vin, his loyal townsmen ran amuck in their heroic endeavor to do him honor,

TIM MURNANE'S BASEBALL GOSSIP

Charley Comisky Always Believed He Had a Champion Team.

PLAYERS WHO WENT WRONG

Last Season His Team Was in the Championship Running Until the Best of Them Fell Down,

their heroic endeavor to do him honor, Bands met him at the depot, secorted him to the banqueting hall, wincd, dimed and made much of him. And why not? They tell you that, out in California, the mative sone neutral that others than native sone never set a charber than condemned. And if this is so in California, why not in Kentucky? There are those who are trying to rid-icule the modest claim of Hart to the relinquished title of heavy-weight

WEALTHY HORSEMAN PUT OUT OF THEATRE.

Jabez White, the English lightweight champlon, who recently fought James Edward Britt of San Francisco for the lightweight champlonship, is back at his hone in Elementation is back at bis hone in Elementation is back at back at back at bis hone in Elementation is back at ba says it is against the rates of the house for their to filter the drossing rooms of women performers. Mr. Themas declares he was visiting the actress on her own invitation, and this statement is indersed by Miss Fitzhugh. After the play Mr. Themas, accompanied by Miss Fitzhugh and Miss Blanche Ring, walked around to the box office and demanded Mr. Morrison to apologized, but manager apologized, but made Mr. Themas understand that the rules of the theater were to be lived up to.

CHAMPION FRANK KRAMER

CHAMPION SPRINTER OF THE WORLD.

Frank Kramer, who claims to be the champion bloycle sprinter of the world, has been winning many laure's abroad. Kramer is well known on all the tracks of America. He is a man that has put all his time in his work and has raised himself to the foremost rank in the country. Kramer expects to fide in this country next season and pull some more honors his way.

place. While horsemen realize the im- | he told Maj Thomas there must perance of this big event, the general Sff devotees perhaps do not, >

The races are under the auspices of all the events will be conducted under the rules governing the American Protthe association. The races will be managed by Mc, W, S, Jones of the tion, and he has spared or labor or expense to kers a great meet. Over Lakers Th has been hung up, and Thas to do to get a nice but on a horse that can The coin is there, and it the horses to make good. about 100 horses, run-and pacers seen in the Practically all the t have been following th in Denver and Colorado be here, and in addition the fast ones known to pattons will be on hand, the meet will be the runhe program each day will ere will be harness events Will be harness events unnaing races, and on the in he a big match race he-of the fastest horses ever hev are Jun Wilkes, Angle Medregor and May Thorn. * should put up a sensa-te for first money. Hesides here is an added purse of thurement for the animala ducement for the animala

July 27, will be a feature On that day the Elks will of practically everything The main stunts to be for the B, P, O, E, boys is charlet race and the All the fastest and most cell in the city have been es in the city have been he occasion, and if their create a sensation it will edeed. Those who enter races do so at their own ily thing guaranteed the

decent burial. he races on that day the o a big parade. They will sive a big parade. They will all their purple glory and will aged along by a couple of ds. The brothers from every the state will be on hand to thing along, and the Elks' be a busy place all day, and all night. Each lodge is ex-have an entree for the mule balmeludes mules and drivers, by Jones states that one day Jones states that one day apart for the ladies. They altied to the track and grand of charge, and everything The place has been thorcleaned and the track has been first class shape. If the weather considerate Considering the number of celebrated

something wrong because so few hids were made, and the major said he was not in the habit of selling youngsters "not right," and offered to take Domthe Western Racining association, and ino off his hands then and there, sil the events will be conducted under Badge cost \$120 as a yearing; Henry of Novarre, \$1,700; The Parader, \$1,000; Tournament, \$3,350; Sensation, never beaten, \$2,525; Herbert, the good handicap horse, \$100; Nasturtium, \$1,100, and

> This is not decrying large prices, but the reverse, where everything else in-dorses the purchase, but it should rath-er point the lesson that no sane man, with capital at hand, shoul dever let any well bred, true-made yearling go out of the ring at less than \$500. He may, and will, make mistakes, but where he gets one success in ten, it will surely ear him handsomely. surely pay him handsomely,

WHAT M'GRAW SAID To an Exceedingly Fresh Young Twirler Who knew it All.

"Why is it that so many minor league players, who look awfully good in the spring practise with the major teams down south, fall down so lamentably when the regular season opens?" some-one asked of Pitcher Joss of the Cleve-land team the other day.

"Fear-just plain, everyday fear," said the Blat. "It begins to assert it-

said the Siat. It begins to assert it-self as soon as the team starts north. There was a pitcher with the Naps at San Antonio last year who looked like a world-beater to me. I could see him on the top round of American league pitchers and myself in the min-ors until we district our storage course ors until we started our sigzag course for the north. The farther north we got the worse he grew, until when it was time to open the searon in St. Louis he was all in. It was fear-just Louis he was all in. It was fear-just plain fear-that ailed him. "A young fellow from some red-apple league joined the Baltimore club when I was with McGraw in 1901," says Jim-

my Jackson. "One day he came on the field in a befuddled condition and start ed in to practise. "'Here, sonny,' said McGraw, "where

did you get it?" "'Honest, Cap, I haven't had any-thing but a few lemon seltzers,' said

thing but a few lemon seltzers,' said the recruit. "Well, you run right home,' said Me-Graw. 'If lemon and seltzer makes you feel that way, I shudder to think what will happen when you get to traveling with Donlin and the rest of this bunch.'"

IS FITZ SCARED

That He Will Lose His Young Actress Wife in Paris ?

The following comes from New York: While Marvin Hart is structing about the heavyweight champion of the Considering the number of celebrated world, "Kid" McCoy contemplated mat-horses here for the meet, the manner rimony with a rich widow, Jim Corbett

strung French that the keepers could puzzle out, but he wouldn't say much to me. I tried to get Charley to be yours truly long ago.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

nice and talk to me, but at first he wouldn't say much that was fit to Park City and Murray baseball teams are scheduled to meet at Park City toprint. I felt the chill coming back for another call, and when Charley found morrow afternoon.

Archie P. Bigelow, the crack shot of Ogden, will undoubtedly accept the challenge issued by John F. Sharp for a match shoot. But Bigelow does not care to have the match a lengthy one. news to the keepers and they, like good chaps, produced. Mitchell took a hooker himself and it eased his wounds so that before we got our release we were pret-ty good friends. Charley is a good mix-When we got free of the dungeons

I invited Mitchell to have dinner with me, and he accepted the call, as he Kid McCoy has chosen primrose with white polka dots for his racing colors. The kid is partial to bridal effects. "There's be no sparring across the table," was the condition Mitchell put on the dinner invitation.

After reading a few pages about the "purity of athletics" in the east a western man may be pardoned for a "Not any," said I, "I won't even throw a plate at you," feeling of self-righteousness.

Wrestler Hackenschmidt says he was flooded with so many propertions for fake wrestling matches while in this country that he didn't know which to take first.

throw a plate at you." That eating contest was to a finish, and those who saw us put away the food declared it a draw. My advice to young men who want to get on in the world is, "Be a good mixer." In my time I have met all kinds of people from Teddy and the present king of England down to One-Kyede Compoly and with all Pus back Although Iver Lawson has not been Eyede Connolly, and with all I've been on the track this week, we have not able to shake-a-day-day and break heard of Monager Heagren failing .

his home in Birmingham, England, When questioned as to the way he had been treated by the American sports, White said he was never treated better in all his life, and that everything pos-sible was done to make his visit a leasant one.

pleasant one. He says in Britt he found a speedy two-handed boxer who could take any amount of punishment. White further stated that he would make another trip here this fall, when he would engage in some six-round bouts before again tack-ling Britt. Britt has promised White a return match.

Danny Maher, the American jockey, who was such a baseball fan in the old days when he was riding around the metropolitan tracks, has gone in for cricket over in England. Here is a description from a London paper of a sume in which Danny play-ed: "One expected a crowd at the Gus Ruhlin has long since ceased to be a serious contender. Gotch is an unknown quantity. d: "One expected a crowd at the rystal Palace yesterday, but the at-Jack Johnson has already suffered a defeat at the hands of Marvin. George Gardner was whipped by Jack tendance was disapointing at the Huntsmen vs Jockeys' cricket match, the latter being defeated by 5. Root the last time the pair met, and Hart won over Root. In the meantime, along might come a John Wilde or a Mike Schreck, or possibly, again, a Jack Root and top-"The Huntsmen batted first, and made 192, of which number S. Scott alt up 23, G. Summers, 32 and W. Chad-

"T, Cannon, Jr., and G. Williamson vere first to bat for the Jockeys, the former soon getting to work with couple of smart boundary hits, but he was run out shortly afterward for 17.

ple over the doughty colonel, but until such time, neither of these would be considered as taking a tenable position in disputing the claim of Hart. Give unto Hart that which in Hart's, W. Dollery then batted and compiled useful 21. The Rentuckian was lucky enough to get away with it, but he did, and suffl-

"George Williamson, who, by the way, cient unto the day is the evil thereof,

champion. The argument is made that Jeffries cannot hand the fitle over to one after the fashion in which he would The gray hairs on the old chief's head stood for disappointments in bases ball, for while "Commy" is among the present a quitclaim to some one of his 10 lately acquired building lots in Los first six leaders of pennant winners, he has missed the mark fourteen out of the last sixteen attempts. A fine baseball general, liberal and well liked, Comiskey has one ambition, and that is 10 lately acquired building lots in Los Angeles. Suppose he cannot. Is there any heavy-weight now before the pub-lie who can put up a better claim to the title than can Hart? Fitzsimmons is out of it-positively. to win the American league champion-Corbett disavows any claim to the

ship once more. Lost season his team was in the run-ning until September, when one or two of his best players went bad with la-juries, and his team went out in a

of his best players went bad with in-juries, and his team went out in a night. This season the team is plays-ing very smooth ball, in fact, I know of no ball team playing the game as smoothly as the white sox. The cham-plonship bee is buszing in their bon-nets, and every man is doing a think-ing part as well is Comiskey. The sox have by all odds the finest infield playing the game today. George Davis, with his fifteen years of major langue experience, has something on all other short-stops. He has devel-oped Tannehill into a second Colling or Biradley and made Dunion one of the eleverest bag men in the business, while Donobue has a little something on all the first basemen of the present time. There are no "Fatty Fiels" play-ers on the Chicago team, and Comiskey has great reason to feel well suitable with his outfit. Wining the champion-ship is another matter, and the chances are good for several more gray hairs for ship is another matter, and the set are good for several more gray hairs for the "Old Roman" before the trick 19 turned, with Philadelphia, ""eveland, New York and Boston still to be feck-oned on, for the last half of the sca-son is the trying time.

ATTENDANCE OVER 200,000.

It would take a great many bases by New York to give new life to the Na-tional race. If the glanis would com-mence to worry this would co-ourser the others, and the last hair of the reason would be full of good sport. President Ban Johnson informs me that the attendance at the American Lengua games up to date is over 200,069 over last scapen at the same time. In Bras games up to date is over 200,000 over last season at the same time. In Bas-ton alone the attendance has averaged 1,000 over fust season to a same. — I am fully convinced that Chicago le ans of the three clifes that will support two inside lengue slubs, Pulladelphin and New York being the other two. Judging from what I heat, Chicago has all the other clifes heat a mile where it comments and another bareball howehn! lubs. For years Palladely a and late. St Lonis was the lathed of the amo-teurs and "semi-pres." Dester was close of fees west marked for closer these offles west marked for chicar at the present time. With the two meat the present time. With the two me-for leagues playing two local anotheu-clubs drew over 5,000 profile.

On a trip around Cabago last Euro-day I passed several small baria and open fields with interesting gatacs tak-ing place, and I was supsculy surpris-ed at the stillness of the crowd and layers. Most of the gamea we ng played in thickly populated achoods with secondary to obnelah from the eltisens. While I ogether in favor of Sunday leagues, 1 certainit ng by the metor believe in allesing the amateurs ful swing with Suitay ball, and think the tties of the cost could copy Chicago o advantage. It was regreation of a mighte and

cheap nature that made all better for the two hours spent at the ball game. This army of youngsters will develop many a star ball player, although the malority of the players come from the small towns.

