

JACK CHRISTY.

Above is a characteristic pose of Utah's cleverest boxer, young Jack Christy. The picture was taken for the "News" during the week and shows the young man as he appears when in condition to do battle in the roped arena. At present the sporting fraternity is all agog over the proposed meeting between Christy and Williard Bean, which, if it comes off on the date scheduled, will take place on the 7th of March.

Christy has had but two contests in this city. The first was with Jim Francis, and so was the last. In their first meeting the bout was declared a draw, but in the second Christy had no trouble in disposing of the colored man. He has been seen in several preliminaries with good men and has always been able to "show them up" as the saying goes. His friends here unanimously predict for him a victory over Bean. Christy is but 21 years of age, and tips the scales at about 158 in fighting condition.

what they will do when they get into the ring, and then when there's a chance for a real mill they take it on the run. If I had my way Id put the whole lot of em on a ship, send it out to sea and sink it. There'd be a lot of bubbles as the gang went down. I could whip the whole gang of 'em in my best days, but as I can't fight any more now, I wish to say that as an actor I've got 'em all skinned to death."

Sporting Notes.

Rowan announced during "Dummy" Rowan announced during the week that he intended to quit Mon-tana and settle down here. It is his intention, so he says, to get a job at sentitive and make this city his head-quarters. After fulfilling his contract with Burns he will try to arrange for a match with Mexican Pete. He says he is not afraid of the big Mexican and the sentes here the any inter A match will go against him any time. A match

cago the other day and in a talk with Joe Macais he said: "I will give Kid Proad and Benny Yanger the prefer-ence for a match with the champion as soon as the theatrical season is over. They gave us a chance and are entitled to first consideration. After them

stack of black cats up a dark alley a midnight, and who has to be fumigated or rather purified every once in a while with a chloride of lime bath, was re-cently asked by the proprietor of a yelow journal to write him a treatise or

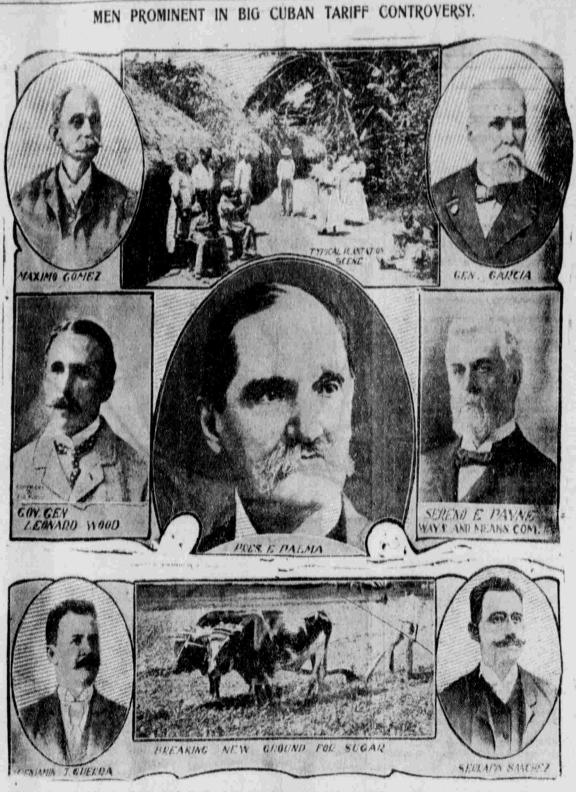
Joe isn't much given to superfluous language, so he telegraphed back: "All I does is to take a little exercise in hot veather and then I'se as strong as an

side of a ring after Joe has become duly warmed up fully appreciate the verity of his reply.

The warm weather during the week killed all the ice sports and thawed out the enthusiasm of the hockey players. The result is that the proposed game between the Heaths and Mellens has not been played and not likely to be played unless there is some more freezing weather. If these teams meet again it will be at Mellen's rink, and

will be for a purse of \$25 a side. Tom Sharkey is out with another challenge. His latest is that he wants to fight "Phiadelphia" Jack O'Brien for the championship of Ireland. Shar-key is worked up over the reports that he is not the real name.blowm.inthe he is not the real name-blown-in-the-bottle champion of the Emerald Isle It will be a sorry day for Sharkey if ever O'Brien consents to meet him. The former sailor is about as big a lobster as crawls backward into the ring these days. There isn't a first class man of almost any weight that can't trim him. He won over Russell in this city, it is true, who who ever witnessed a colder "quit" than the so-cailed giant from California made that night. Mexican Pete whipped Sharkey in a single round and whipped him easily. He's a fine fellow to be talking about winning the championship of Ireland. He'c better fight Pete for the championship of Mexico. Strange as it may appear, for the first time in history, an Ameri-can is champion of the little Green Isle.

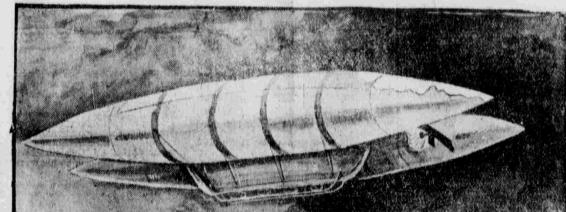
Handball and basketball engaged the attention of the indoor sportsmen dur-ing the week, and there were a few reaily good games played. The talk about organizing indoor baseball teams and forming a city league has about died out. The proposition was greated with considerable enthusiasm when it was first mentioned, but when it came down to business it was found that there were not a great many in favor



The below combination halftone fully illustrate the important Cuban tariff question now before Congress. Against the ways and means committee of the house which sets its foot on tariff reciprocity for Cuba is opposed President Roosevelt, Gen. Leonard Wood, military governor of Cuba, and Secretary of War Root. From Gomez, Gar-cia and many other Cuban mayors of note, comes a loud cry for relief. In fact so urgent is Cuba's need for tariff concession that it is reported that President Palma, of Cuba, may re-fuse to take office unless the United States offers the Cubans some relief from their present commercia l distress. President Roosevelt's strong and determined stand seems likely to result in victory for the administration and force Cuban through Congress.

Cuban legislation through Congress.

AIRSHIP TO DROP DYNAMITE BOMBS



WEAK SPOT THE STORY OF AN ATTACK AND ITS REPULSE.

A Thrilling Account as Told by a Vetera of the One Hundred and Fifty. fourth Indiana Volunteers.

Jacob T. Keller, of Olrard, Kan, h a veteran who saw long and hard service in the civil war with the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Indiana volum teers and he tells many a story of bivouac and battle. He was recounding some of his adventures to a reporter the other day.

"Of all my experiences in the war "Of all my experiences in the way and out of it," he said, "one is most often uppermost in my thoughts. I had strained my hip in, some manner but i thought I had got over it all light. About two years after that, however, when I was plowing for wheat I gave out again in that spot. Rheumathin set in and I had to quit work. I tild one thing after the other to get some relies' from the pain but mothing that I took helped me at all and I became dis-couraged.

"The cords of my left leg were drawn so badly that I could not straighten i out at all, nor could I sit down. My his out at all, nor could I slt down, My hig and knee pained me and I suffered hay ribly. At times also I had nervous heat ache. After trying a number of thins, my daughter, Mrs. Fry, who had been cured of rheumatism by Dr. William Pink Fills for Pale People, induced me to try that remedy. My case was a very stubborn one and I took five boxes of the pills before I could see man change but I kept on and they certain ly did wonders for me. The could us had again and be able to sit down. My kil-neys had been bad and the pills see made them better, too. Dr. William Pink Fills for Pale People are a grand good medicine and I recommend thes to all who suffer as I did." The real cause of rheumatism is the presence of acid in the blood what irritates the sensitive tissues that units the joints and cover the muscles that the joints and cover the muscles that incausing those afflicted were bid as if taking away some of the impurand knee pained me and I suffered ho

if taking away some of the impu-blood could remedy the balance. This folly has been abandoned and today physicians prescribe and druggists tephysicians prescribe and druggists re-ommend the use of Dr. Williams' Pia Pills for Pale People, as these man-velous vegetable pills for directly is the seat of the trouble, exerting a powerful influence in purifying and en-riching the blood by eliminating poisso-ous elements and renewing health-six-ing force, thus making a potent rem-edy for curing this disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple are an unfailing specific for all dis-eases arising from improverished blood or shattered nerves. They cure no only rheumatism but locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' date, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headach.

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who are confident that he will easily | demonstrate his mastery over his younger opponent-to-be-and there are ust as many here who are willing to stake a large portion of their valuables that Christy will be the victor. Of what he will do to Bean Christy says nothing except This:

"I will promise one thing, that wheth-er the fight goes to 20 rounds or one round, it will be lively while it lasts. Of course I may be the one who will be hanging onto these ropes here, or I may be lying peacefully on the floor while the referee is counting off the seconds.

As to Bean, from the letters he has written to friends in this city it is evident that he is going into the roped arena to show those who have criticized him for his part in previous bouts in this state, that he is not a "has-Bean" and that he is entitled to the champion-ship so far as this, his native state, is concerned. Whatever the outcome of the contest will be aud not one of the contest will be, and no man can tell at this time, there will be a large sum of money change hands.

It is said that early in the week a representative of Jack Wade, now light Wade, now lightweight champion of Montana, offered to match Wade with Condie provided the latter would post \$1,000. The condi-tions imposed by Wade, or said to be tions imposed by Wade, or said to be demanded by him, are not only impos-sible but absurd and unfair. Condie is perfectly willing to meet the "Little De-mon," as Wade is called in the Mon-tana towns, and would no doubt sign up with him tonight if he could, but to talk about putting up all that money is simply ridiculous from Condie's side of the fence. Wade should remember when he went to Montana with noth-ing but a good punch to back him up, and a certain fighter at Walkerville, a lad named McCarthy, would not meet him unless he put up \$509. Wade and McCarthy met and the for-

Wade and McCarthy met and the for-mer asked for a fight, according to The tale. The Walkerville boy, it is said, agreed, providing Wade would put up \$500 as a side bet. There wasn't a five of any kind about Wade's clothes and the newcords of the laugh all cround or any kind about Wade's clothes and the newcomer got the laugh all around. Now it would be just the same with Condie. What's good for the goose is good for the gander. One fighter should be willing to extend to another the concessions he demanded for him-self when the conditions are the same as show here bedread out. Many here here as when he started out. Many here be-lieve Condie could put the alleged terror of Montana away in haif a dozen rounds, and a go between the two would bring out a big crowd.

Here is a question that is going the rounds these days:

"Is Jimmy Burns afraid to meet Mex-"Is Jimmy Burns afraid to meet Mex-ican Pete again and give him a chance to vindicate himself?" Ask the ques-tion and a good many of the "boys" will unhesitatingly answer with an up-per case "YES." In fact they have al-ready done so. Burns says that those right hand punches Pete shot into his side did not hurt, but when he said it he was talking to a lot of fellows who hall from Missouri, and from Showine county at that. When the two met it was evident to all that Pete was in no condition while Burns could not Tave condition while Burns could not have been in better shape. For that reason heen in better shafe. For that reason and no other, Burns won. Now Pete is after another match and as an evi-dence of good faith has found a man who will post the money demanded by Burns, and he is also training minus whiskey. This shows that he means business and has a right to be listened to. The Mexican is a goodnatured fel-low and for that reason everybody is taking a shot at him, but he means business and those who are backing him want to know if Hurns meant it when he said he would meet Pete again if he would put up \$500. Well, the money's up. money's up.

with the top notchers. His friends predict for him championship honors this year. He says his lilness from typhoid fever will not affect his riding at all

Poor Billy Vaughan will be seen no more, but the memory of his achieve-ments on the track, and his noble character, will live forever in the hearts of thousands of Salt Lake citizens who knew and admired him. J. M. Chapman will probably be seen

on the track again and will try to get back into that same form when he was termed "King of the Track." Chapman has them all beaten when it comes to "headwork" and with proper care and training he would undoubted-ly keep the best of them guessing.

JOHN L. THE ACTOR.

Ex-Champion Says He Proposes to Play Hamlet Next.

"It's me voice that does the trick," says John L. Sullivan, ex-pugilist-actor. Why, when I let out a roar on the stage they have to take the heroine in back of the scenery and give her smellin' salts. That shows how effective me in' saits. That shows how effective me delivery is. Some day I'm going to play Hamlet, and when I do I'll let out some real roars that will show the weakkneed guys in this business how a good actor can do the trick. It's the voice, I tell yer, and that's all there is to it. Me shape ain't just to be raved over, but the roars just hold 'em spellbound, See?" Apropos of the present puglistic situation, the 'em spellbound. See?" Apropos of the present puglistic situation, the

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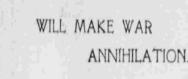
Sinnirud, champion five-mile skater of the world, sometimes known as "The Terrible Swede," on account of his prodigious speed on the ice, announces his readiness to meet all comers in defense of his title. Here is Sinnirud's latest ploture.

of it. The trouble is that there is not a hall large enough in the city for that kind of sport. Not only has the indoor baseball talk died out but there is nothing doing in the out door game. It begins to look as though Salt Lake fans will have to go elsewhere to witness the game.

If persistent rumors are to be be-lieved then the gay and festive boxer is to have another inning in New York. There is at present a canvass being made among the members of the legismade among the members of the heats lature of that state and the encourage-ment already received insures the pro-moters of the scheme that their ef-forts might not be in vain. "Mannie" Friend, the wellknown lawyer, is at the head of the movement, and is personal-ly at Albany to push the same. It is the itnention of the men back of the game to allow only one club in each city and all fighters must be examined city and all highlers must be examined by a board or commission, to be ap-pointed by the governor, as to their fit-ness to enter the ring. Mr. Friend says: "There were many mistakes made in the past that must not be re-peated. The game must be taken out of the hands of some of the former pro-motors who hends kill the groups that of the hands of some of the former pro-moters who helped kill the goose that laid the golden egg." New Yorkers de-mand boxing and it is the demand that is forcing the representatives to act. Boxing is the most popular of sports, yet denied in a great many places to those that enjoy the sport.

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