REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

STRONG STABLE FOR J. R. KEENE

Determined to Capture Many of The Big Stakes During 1909.

MANY RACERS ARE TRAINING.

Although Several Star Performers Were Shipped Abroad There Are Still Some Here.

New York dispatch says: Though James R, Keene has sent Ballot, Colin, Helmet and many other of his good ones to England, his colors will still be represented in this counmy for the racing season of 1809. pown at Sheepshead Bay, in the care of James Rowe, an excellent estabishment is maintained, and at this time it is a sure thing that the waite and blue spots will be important col-

has developed into one of the grandmares ever seen in this or any mares ever seen in this or any her country, and her 5-year-old km should eclipse her 2-year-old it by dependence may be placed in oke. She has filled out wonderfully nee being thrown out of training, od is the most admired horse on mg Island, Maskette was an impressive his remaining pure size with arrange hersemen when she is sent back to the races this year. This filly has several rich engagements for the coming season and will be a 3-year-old well qualified to best the best of the colts she will be called upon to

n the 2-year-old division the stable i be well represented. Though the leg in the charge of Trainer Rows

in the charge of Trainer Rowers is large as it has been in some ryears, it is a particularly select in sending horses abroad Mr. is naturally sent some good years, now 2-year-olds, but he left y a good one behind. These are shaping up well for the coming on, and it is entirely possible that best ones were left behind, wen of the youngsters are at upshead Bay, and not a one of the but is a nicely turned individual a general conformation suggestmently. Though Rowe has not a great deal with any of them, as done enough to show that they race and are well qualified to carbic sliks of the vice-chairman of Jockey club. The list is made up two colts, two geldines and three two celts, two geldines and three

One of the most striking ones in the string is a chestnut calt by Meddler and out of Rotha II, a brother to Intiling. He was bought at the Chrence Mackay sale in September for \$1.500. He is a splendid type, of excelent size and in general conformation very close to the ideal horse, He has a way of going that suggests speed and will undoubtedly attract attestion the first time he is shown in a

us trial.

brown brother to Philander and
chrother to Selectman, being by
Brush out of Pink Dom! is the
sid colt in the string. This colt is lorgest one in the string. This colt is sible that his size will prevent his ting to hand early. He has all could be desired in a good horse, with all his almost unrainly size nothing but quality and speed in every line. He was tried out in fall, and there was little differbetween his showing and the hose for between his showing and the best of those at Castleton. This was be-for the shipment to England.

FIRST GELDING ON LIST.

he first of the geldings is a peculy colored fellow, being best de-bed as a blue roan, though he will sally be programmed as a black sally be programmed as a black brown. He is a son of Disguise Pastorella, a stater to Martha II out of Louise T., by Rayon d'Or. of course, makes him no relate Colin, who is a son of Comdo and Pastorella, by Springfield, mported mare. In the fall trials one showed himself to be pararily fast, and he is one that will stless be sent to the post early in racing year.

cing year, say selding by Meddler out of the law selding by Meddler out of the law in th her that was purchased out of plember sales of the Mackay as, and Mr. Keene evidently sebargain when he paid \$1,000

fillies the most impressive is alf-sister to S-so-be. S-s a a laughter of Star Ruby and Op-and greatly resembles Sysonby. In color and conformation. Bred is it is natural to expect that Ill be one of the high-class filles

avision, av filly by Hen Brush-Dezzling, festere to Painted Lady, is a mi-up miss and should race she was highly tried late in il and was one of the lot that in excellent account of herself, aughter of Disguise and Midge is the beauties of the 2-y-a id a. She is a black filly, and if to beginner of the cyal in a She is a black filty, and it be hard to pick a flaw in her nation. Like the others that field before the English actors are made, she showed evidences ed and quality that save ample for Rowe's belief that she is an

HILARIOUS PROMISING.

ther that will make up the siring for the 1909 meason is year-old Hilarious. Tois follow naked to do a great don't be racing measure, but at the I at the time. Since being ut of training, Hilarious has annearance, and he will

best of them.
The last son of Companies, that will have to be reckin the S-veny-old division. on he showed great things in was never sent to the pos-treserved for a levenredd will doubtless result in his the races bigger and showned the been drilled in 1808.

and Sunbury, two other 3-year-olds, have shown brivate to entitle them 40 delderation the first time they are trice.

Casque has improved in appearance of life and he gives promise of coming back to the form he showed at Belmont park when he raced over the five-furions distance in \$\tilde{\pi}\$ seconds flat. Turncoat, Affliction and Tattling are others in the Keene establishment that should be worthy representatives of the stable. They have shown Rowe enough for him to advise against their sale, and that is enough to warrant that they are worthy of the Keene silks.

Altogether, James R. Keene has by no means deserted the American turf

no means deserted the American turf for the Engish, and with the material at hand now he has an excellent chance to again head the list of win-ning owners at the close of the 1909

DRISCOLL SHOWS HIS CLASS AS BOXER

Jem Driscoll, England's 136-pound crack, is assuredly a demon and a holy terror. He can whip anything that walks on these shores at 126, and Abe Attell is lucky in having a barrier to crawl behind. Abey can raise the cry of "122 pounds ringside" and this hurdle is one the Englishman cannot get over, He could never do any such weight and retails his vigor, and Attell will assuredly use this excuse to avoid a meeting with him.

It is too bad that Driscoll is not a few pounds amalter or that Abey is such a cautious child. Abe does not health to meet other men who weight 126 or over, but Driscoll is a different proposition. The public, recognizing them as the most remarkable of the small boxers, is crazy to meet the public them in one ring, and there would be no lark of offers if the bout could be had, but none of that for

Marty Baldwin, a bigger man than Driscoll, and in a fleree session Matty was none the worse of the pair. He

Was none the worse of the pair. He drew with Abey and he earned the draw. Driscoll gave Baidwin two lovely trimmings and did it with consummate case. On form and dope Driscoll would trim Attell. But he will never get the opportunity.

Last week over a 12-round route Driscoll outpointed Grover Hayes and gave the Prairie Dog his first good walloping over so long a distance. It was figured by meny close critical that Grover would get the Englishman any time a fight went over eight or nine rounds, for in their two previous encounters. Grover seemed to have Jem pretty well done up at the end of six sessions.

of six sessions.

But the English gent is no quarter home. The longer the pace the better the going for him. He started fast and he finished faster. Once when Grover seemed to have him and it looked to be almost over—in the third round— Jem weathered the storm and came

Jem weathered the storm and came back grinning.

Then he began to outpoint Hayes in scienced fashion and at the end of the mill Grover was trying to figure out how to find an opening for a blow and yet how to keep his own face from being knocked off. It was Driscoll's fight, and Grover made no kick at the decision.

The bouts so far fought by Driscoll in this country show that he can out.

in this country show that he can out-toint men or slug them, as occasion demands. He changes his tactics ac-

cording to the exigencies of every situation and nobody has as yet found a way to monkify him.

The joke, in one way, is o. Briscoll. Owen Moran now looms up as absolutely the only man fit to fight him at his weight, but both of frem est dislike—and it is said they do-abody on this side of the pend would elieve in the sincerity of their right they were put together. They may and with odds favoring Driscoll as the

JOHN L. SULLIVAN ON THE COLOR LINE

John L. Suilivan gives out the following interview regarding matches
with feter Jackson and Godfrey;
"There's been a good deal of talk
about the color line just now, especially
about 'Yours truly,' and the stand I
took about colored men. It is true that
I was matched to box George Godfrey
here very early in my career, and that
was the only time I ever gave colored
puglists any consideration from a professional standpoint, although there
were many whom I regarded highly in
a personal schoe. It has been reported
time and again that I once signed to
fight Peter Jackson. That is not true.
Jackson was willing enough to meet
me, but I had drawn the line, and
kept the line drawn. I made no bones
about it. The public knew my position
on this question. Parson' Davis, manager of Jackson, once claimed to have
a telegram from me telling him to go
alhead with the details of the fight
with Jackson. There were never any
such articles drawn or even suggested
that I would have signed. The mearest
I came to fighting Jackson was once,
when the question was put to me
squarely, I said that it they got \$20,000 when the question was put to me squarely, I said that if they got \$20,000 I would cover it and would go into a room with Jackson and have it out but that I would never agree to meet him in the ring in public. That ended the attempts to get me to fight Jackson.

"If either Jeffries or Corbett finally determine to meet Jack Johnson they will not permit him to detaite terms. If either of them gets a match with Johnson, there will be a tot of money hung up, and they will want a good siles of it before they sign. Johnson will have to agree to it too. "Jeff appears to me to be the man, I cannot see how Corbett can get right enough. Jeff may be able to get into shape, out that is a question which only be can decide."

FINE SHOWING BY Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL

One of the features during the week in local basicatball circles was the return of the Y. M. C. A team from its victorious trip through Wyoning and Calerado. While away the local basicatball stars met and defeated some of the strongest teams in the internmental country. The team wen every game played and all of them by declaive access that left no room for doubt as to the superfority of the Balt Labors. The teams that fell victims to the locals were.

Lammer and Chevenne, Wyo, Greeley Danyer and Colorado Springs. Greeley One of the features during the week

Laminde, and Cheyenne, Wyo. Greeley panyer and Colorado Springs. Greeley was definited twice. Before taking the trip the team defeated the Leib-hoys. This svering they are matched to line up against the fast Los Au-gules team and the locals feel confi-dent of defeating the Californians.

Charles J. Gidden of Boston is plan ning to complete his world tour of 50, 200 miles storted in London in 100 next year by drives in Spain, Portugal Tunts, Aigeria and Tripolt. He has al-ready driven 16,525 miles in 39 coun-

THE "SPIT" BALL

Only Two Pitchers Who Depended Upon Moisture Slant Fared Well.

LEGISLATION NECESSARY.

Thirteen of This Class of Twirlers 1ssued 873 Passes-Walsh Led American League.

spitball might not be necessary inasmuch as only two "spitters" were able to win half of their games has year in the American league, only one Ed Walsh, the pitching murvel, being able to beat the half way mark. Waish by means of his great speed and mar-

15. While Glen Liebhardt of the Naps was Just one game shy of splitting even and he had a team that almost wen the burting behind blin at that. Cy Morgan and Manning were two "splitters" that did well considering. Manning was with a tall end club yet he won 12 and lost 16 games while Morgan with a second division club won 13 and lost 14.

Of all the moist fling deliverers (with

Of all the moist fling deliverers, Orth, Winter and Lake fured the worst. Girth won only two games out of 15 while Winter won but five out of 24 and he pitched about a dozen games for Detroit at that. Lake won nine and lost 21.

In the list that is appended, the records of the 12 "spitters" are given. That record shows that the "spitters" wan 171 games and lost 205, an average of 455, showing that had all the wet goods merchants been assembled on one club that team would have finished in the second division.

Lack of control was the greatest fault of the "spit" ball pitchers. But three of them, Walsh, Winter and Orth are excepted. Walsh did not average a pass to a game although he hit nine men and unloaded ten wild pitches.

through the season without a wild

he leading wild man with 97 passes, 11 at batsmen and five wild pitches. And the leading wild man with 17 passes, it hit batsmen and five wild pitches. And he is credited with pitching only 26 games at that. Morgan, pitching 27 games, separated himself from 90 passes, 10 hit batsmen and seven wild pitches. Manning led the league in hitting batters, harponing 13 or one more than Howell. Chesbro with 11 to his credit led in wild pitches. Altogether, the 13 "spitters" one of whom. Schillzer, pitched but 14 games, hit 108 batsmen, issued \$73 bases on balls and made 71 wild pitches, an average of 81 pitching errors for each. To this record might be added the large number of passed balls and infield errors that might be attributed to the "spit" ball.

In the following table, pitchers like Berger, Mullin, Chech and others who used the "spitter" only occasionally, are not considered.

ter only occasionally, red:
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19 500 17 70 6
17 485 2 73 7
16 484 3 81 7
14 481 10 90 7
16 483 18 86 3
8 429 2 45 4

Morgan Orth ..

Totals ... 171 205 455 106 872

HOW WOULD FRATERNAL BASEBALL LEAGUE DO?

If the plans of J. R. Bothwell of this city, a member of the M. W. A. Excelsfor comp No. 18,892, are carried out. Salt Lake and Ogden will have a fra ternal basebal league next season. Mr. Rothwell thinks it would be a good idea for same of the fraternal societies iden for some of the fraternal societies to get together, and put in buseball teams and organize a league and he proposes to do all in his power to bring about this result. It is his plan to get two teams in Ogden and four in Balt Lake and he is of the opinion that a league of this kind would stir up a great dool of interest here.

Other fraternal societies are urged to consider the proposition and assist bins in the work of organizing the in in the work of organising the

UTAH SIDETRACKED.

The Colorado college team will not play Couch Maddeck's men this year, seconding to the following statement issued by Coach Richards:

"We have more out of the state games offered as for the coming football season that we can accent," said Coach Richards. "The one game that we are going to pick above all others is with the University of Wisconsin.

"I believe Colorado college will make a good showing against Wisconsin and that it will help athlettes here very much, should we meet the fladgers."

Coach Richards denies that Colorado college has closed with the University of benefit of a game next fall or for acceptables games.

of heaver for a game next fall or for any other games.

"To begin with, we have no football measure for here, and there is no one with authority to close for a game with D. It, or any other school," said Richards. "I understand that two D. U. remeasuratives were in town this week, but no arrangements regarding the football schedule were not pleased. "We have the offer of more games now than we care to play. We have been affered Oct. 20 with Bt. Louis, and Texas wants he to play at Dallis and gives its the choice of two dates. We have so many games offered us that we will be unable to journey to fush and need the Mormans this year, We don't wont to do a lot of traveling, but we would like to meet Wisconsin."

AUTO DEMAND IN MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS

Three years of positive prosperity falling upon a community in the fermi of a single snowstorm seems illogical perhaps to the citizen who regards a

isin section for at least the and possibly five. Water in raio section is the main tac industrial plan, and with the system now in vosite, sufficiently in the laimense volume of states.

the brigating experts that the bestorn would have a beneficial ence for at least three year Barnacy rushed to the eastern

When asked the reason to soul demand for automobile

TOURING SLEEPER CAR.

sleeping car is one of the movel sights in San Francisco, where everybody at present talks "automobile."

M. W. Levy, a San Francisco motor car enthusiast, is the owner of the combination day and night touring palace car, which is a Studebaker "Forty." especially built from ideas furnished by the owner. The simple manner in which the

stight movements arouses the curlosity and envy of the San Francisco
automobile enthusiast who knows all
the necessities of long-distance touring, but never before has seen them
so completely realized. A cooling
plant electrically operated is another
feature of the novel automobile, and
Mr. Levy is more than ordinarily
proud of his touring buffet sleeper.
A number of Mr. Levy's club friends
have placed orders with Manager C.
N. Weaver of the San Francisco
branch of the San Francisco
branch of the Sindebakaer company,
for cars of similar design with modifications and almost anything may be
expected in the way of touring utility
if the Studebaker concern continues
the policy of specialization.

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he is a gentleman.

"But when he goes in the ring."
added Dinnie. "he means to win, and
he follows you like a lion. I have
never experienced anything like the
bouts I had at the Sheffield Empire
with him.

"There is something about every
touch he gives you.

A WONDERFUL BRAIN.

"He wears you down. His brain
works with a wonderful rapidity. the policy of specialization.

The regarden, Pa. Automobile club-is pushing a project for the construc-tion of a state road from its home city to the Delaware Water Gap. a favorite scenic spot with eastern tour-

The scheme of naming the nights at shows, as planned for the Palace show in New York is being considered in a number of other show cities. "Army and Navy." "Society." and "Municipal" are the most popular titles.

have established maye established in connection with our paper, a Patent Bureau, and invite the co-speration of inventors, Mechanical Engineers, Draughtsmen, Machinists, Superintendents and Foremen of Shops and Mills, Skilled Mechanics in all trades Parmer. chanics in all trades, Farmers and all others in building up a patent system, that will give honest advice to investors, prohonest advice to investors, pro-tect their interests by good pal-ents and strong contracts: against Inventors in parfecting their in-ventions, and in solling their pat-ents when obtained, and in all matters to render careful ser-vice and give full value for money paid.

We have associated with us at Washington, D. C. an attorney

Washington, D. C. an attorney who has been in continuous prac-tise for the past twenty years. and we are in position to guar-antes that any parent matters placed in our hunds will receive prompt and except attention, and that the charges will always

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BY ENGLISHMAN

Most Wonderful Wrestler in the World, Says British Expert.

HOW HE THREW GEO. DINNIE.

Turned Trick in No Time But Britisher Stayed With Hackenschmidt for Ten Minutes.

Prank Gotch has impressed his doncherknow. This is the

inglishman regards Golch as the realest of wrestern and incommer-bly superior to the "Russian Lion" for Briton oven says the toe hold is

MOST WONDERFUL OF ALL Here is the Mulf's story quoting Din-

have met. Hackenschmidt altogether takes a back seat.

"Gotch worked with his brain as well as with his body in a way Hackenschmidt never did and never could do," said Dimbe. 'He is a master of ring craft. I have never met or read of a mon like him. There is not an omnes of science in the ring tout he does not know about. He uses pure brainy science. In every movement there is something in the background.

"The people who were shouting," says Dimbe, "did not know what they were yelling for.

fellow and I don't think he would be anything outside the rules.

"If he were beaten he would accept his defeat like a Britisher. He would not shake hands and then go away and say things about his opponent. If all Hackenschmidt now says is true, why did he shake hands with Gotca in a friendly way after the contest? Why did he not leave the ring disgusted? Gotch is not only a straight man, but he is a gentleman.

"He wears you down. His brain works with a wonderful rapidity. Hackenschmidt takes a long time to think, and then those opposing him get away. The people then say, 'Oal-Hack might have had him that time if he liked.' But really he could not. "I could last another eight minutes with 'Hack' any time. When I wrestied him I had only been four days out of bed.

"The American's thoughts are like lightning. He follows things up, one after another, with extraorginary rapidity. If your brain does not work nearly as quickly you are done for.

nearly as quickly you are done for. This is uport from the fact that he is a well trained man of colossal

strength."
Dinnie went on: "We do not understand his style of muscular developments. His muscles are not conracted in certain parts; he is full of

Dinnie said he had no objections to the too hold. It was a terrible thing, but was not what the name suggested. The whole foot was select and not

the winder foot was seized and not just the too.

The winder foot was seized and not just the too.

He would express nothing but admiration of the American's wonderful knowledge of watch as eather an wrestling, and Golah used the tophold because he knew that it was within the rules and that he could win by it. Gotch went into the ring to win.

win by it. Gotch went into the ton to win,
"The people at the Empire," he continued, "any I was on the ropes during the first few seconds. It was just a bit of ring craft on his past. He made me loss my balance in a second. He was on me like a iton and carded me to the middle of the ring. I was burting him very much when I was struggling, although he was smilling at the time. Gotch has been a tower, and be first issued ring craft from using the gloves.

"New it bubbles out of him."

"HACK" HANDICAPPED

"Hackenschmidt is seriously ham capped in this respect. He is a vestrong man, and can wrestle, as have had wrestling presented to the came along, and no one could be him. The Russian became our ide we have made a tin god of him, a we cannot understand his being a feated. But against his strength it feated. But against his strength American uses this ring craft and brain. This cyclone style is new 'Hack,' and he will not pick it

wrestler as Marrail. You know his style, and you must know that he means business.

"I stapped him on the shoulder after the match because I knew he was a great mail, who had fairly beaten me. I felt very sorry when the crowd yelled, for Sheffield, after all, has a big reputation as a sporting

"Gotch said to met 'You are not sore about the held." I said: 'No. of course not: you have beaten me fair and square and in quick time. You can do it, I shall not grumble."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

There are 73 taxicabs in daily operation in Boston.

The regular line of automobile service between Ormond, Daytona and Palm Beach is about to be inaugur-

ated.

The Denver Automobile club is blanning an illuminated street parade for April, a symbana for May and an "orphan's day" in June.

The left-hand control, which has lately gained greatly in favor with taxicals, was fried, condemned and abandoned some years ago. An entry fee of \$200 will be charged for the Glidden tour for ears entered prior to May 15, and \$200 thereafter until June 15, when entries will close.

Promoters of the taxicab service being installed in San Francisco are confident that with moderate rates the service will prove as popular as in content of the

Basing his prediction upon the num-ber of three actually contracted for by the various automobile manufacturers the various automobile manufacturers throughout the country. Mr. H. S. Firestone, the well known the manufacturer, estimates the 1999 automobile production at 72,500. Inasmuch as motor manufacturers never buy any more tires than actually demanded by their season's output, this estimats is accepted as a very conservative one. "The effect of this enermous production," added Mr. Firestone, "means a distribution for wages, materials and new tire cauligness alone of more than \$125,000,000. This is an increase of about to per cent over 1998 and will go a long way toward restoring nermal conditions my toward restoring normal conditions general business."

Tom Hyer and Yank Sullivan Fought a Terrific Battle.

FORMER WAS THE WINNER.

Fought on Turf and Both Pugilists Were Badly Punished Buring Hot Couffict.

Never since the pality days of John L. Sullivan, when the world was accurred to find a man to defeat him, has the public shown such interest in prize fighting as use been developed as the result of Jack Johnson bolding the heavyweight little.

Jim Jeffries is beseached to come out of retrement and light Johnson, it being conceiled that he is the only white heavyweight capable of statening the crewn from the dusky matter of Galveston. The public will be interested in the fightes of carly American champions, the first of which, the Tom Hyer-Yankee Sallivan go, is printed

Sullivan was increased when Sullivan, while intoxicated attacked Hyer and was soundly threshed. This led to the match. The battle was fought at Rock Point, Kent county, Maryland, the weather being bitter and the ground forces.

frozen.

The fight, under Lendon prize ring rules, permitted wrestling, and upon his ability as a wrestler Suhivan depended fully as much as upon his prowess as a boxer. But Hyer's great strength offset Sullivan's skill in the embraces, and he not only won every fall that closed the rounds, but hattered his opponent until from sheer exhaustion, Sullivan could not longer respond to the call of time.

The first round indicated the flow of the battle fide. Durting at his hig ancagonist, Sullivan fulled to land but received a wallop that laid open his forehead as cleanly as a lance cut.

furthend as cleanly as a lance cut. Again he rushed, but his blown were

Again he rushed, but he had met his match, avoided.

Realizing that he had met his match, Sullivan fought variantly, dropping Hyer with a terrific blow on the neck. He was severely punished in the next round, which ended when he went to the ground, Hyer on top.

Throughout the battle, which went if rounds, the fighting was terrific. Sullival was the aggressor for 12 rounds, atthough off the fighting was in his comer. Many of Sullivan's leads went

attrough 50 the lighting was in his corner. Many of Sullivan's leads went wild, and Hyer's reach permitted him to counter almost every effort his ad-versary made.

In the foneteenth Sullivan was going fast, and Hyer assuming the offensive, "nisbed" him on the ropes, after which he threw him. In the fifteenth Hyer again put Sullivan on the ropes, and eatching his arm, gave it a wrench that caused Sullivan to yell with pain. In the sixteenth Sullivan walked from his corror weak and transliting In the sixteenth Salityan walked from his corner weak and trembling, his left arm helpless. Hyer let by with left and right and Sullivan took the punishment without wincing. Hyer threw him heavily. Sullivan could not rice, and had to be carried to his cor-ner.

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