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Gossip and Comment

"Til have a bet on Gotch," said Billy Carroll, after Mahmout finish-ed his work at the Armory Rink on saturday night. "The Turk is a strong man and a tough one, but 1 think Gotch's speed and generalship. will be too much for the foreigner." Mahmout is a follower of Mahomet, according to his manager, Antoine Fierre, a Greek who speaks English and French. This information was given in the Royal Hotel, after the bout, when a local sporting man apol-ogized for not being able to buy the distinguished foreigner." a drink." Bars close in this country at 7 on saturday night, he explained. "You maan some drink that intoxicates?" "Well, let me tell you, but not in-mult you, rashe is a Mohammedan. Namedans think that is un-clean, worse than pork, and only un-wise people put it in their stomachs."

Fred Simpson in the twelve-mile race at the Armory Saturday night was only another demonstration of his prowess. The Englishman beat the Indian by

John E. Madden announced last night that he will race fifteen horses on the Canadian circut this season. This will be his first invasion of the Canadian turf. His string will be un-der W. J. Snyder. teur outdoor record is 11 miles 1,236 yards in one hour.

der W. J. Snyder. This prize fight business is still in the talk stage, and if words were blows, Jeff would have the Senegam-bian hanging over the ropes yelling for help. He has something on the Smoke in oratory. President J. C. Ewing, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, thinks he has evolved a seneme wnereby games of baseball can be played in faster time. Charles Comiskey, of the Chacific Sor, who is out at the coast, intends to put the proposition up to the American term outdoor record is 11 miles 1,236 yards in one hour. A ten-lap track of elay and einders was built in the Armory, and could scarcely have been improved upon. Both innerse expressed their satisfaction with the going, and it was surveyed by a civil engineer and found to be exactly ten laps to the mile. A crowd of 3,500 people watched the race, which was Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago White ist turns of the track on his Indian rival. His fellow-countrymen were pres-ent in large numbers, and about the only enthusiasm which the race aroused was that which marked the occasional burst of speed by Shrubb when he set out to put an additional lap between im and his opponent. Little Union Jacks were much in evidence among the shrub's supporters. Alf, wore the cus-tomary uniform with the flag on his broast. Simpson wore no distinctive badge. The times of the runners by miles was which is to be divided, share and share alike, among the members of the team, who will, at the end of the schedule, lave played the fastest average game for the season. If that does not make the players move, nothing will, for if there is one thing they do not love it is 1-Shrubb mone". . . . 4-Shrubb

England is watching the big offers for the proposed Jeffries-Johnson fight with great interest. London Answers has this to say, of the prize ring and 6-Shrubb 9-Shrubb 10-Shrubb 11-Shrubb 12-Shrubb its rewards:

Jeffries says he won't fight Johnson

its rewards: Jeffries says he won't fight Johnson at any price. He says he has all the money he wants. Yet the purse offered by Mr. Hillman is over ± 22000 , of which 70 per cent, would go to the win-net and 30 per cent, to the loser. Jeffries is probably perfectly right. When he beat Fitzsimmons in 1890, the money paid for admission to see that historic fight was a matter of ± 53000 , of which $\pm 122,000$ was divided between the two principals. Jeffries made a good many thousand before that, and, as he never was a waster, he has probably got enough to life. He cleared an enormous sum out of his fight with Sharkey—some say an who started in life as a boiler-maker! It is said that Bob Fitzsimmons bin-slow ever ± 22000 key the output to it is said that Bob Fitzsimmons bin-slow ever ± 2000 hitter, during is istar the two ver ± 2000 . Pretty good for a man who started in life as a boiler-maker!

The Englishman Won I matter 50 3-5 seconds, which takes I minute and 32-5 seconds off the old record of 36 minutes 54 seconds. FIVE IN THE DERBY.

SHRUBB BEAT SIMPSON

Pulled Up.

Marathon.

Coming Here.

Toronto, March 22.-Followers of ath-etics have long been of the opinion that shrubb has no superior at short or mid-

ndoors. Shrubb ran eleven miles in one our and one minute. His world's ama-

badge. The times of the runners by miles was as follows:

Shrubb, Simpson

Leader.

2-Shrubb

3-Shrubb

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Championship

FIVE IN THE DERBY. New York, March 22.—The greatest Marathon run of the season will be contested at the Polo grounds Saturday, April 3, when Longboat, Dorando, Shrubb, Hayes and Henri St. Yves will start over the Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385 yards. While a number of leeser lights in that athletie world have been asking for permission to start, it is doubtful if any but the five named will toe the mark when the starter's gun is fired. Maloney may possibly be included. These men comprise the pick of long-Five For the New York Match

included. These men comprise the pick of long-distance runners, and the race will set-tle in a degree the much-mooted ques-tion of the superiority of the respective men. The contestants will run over a four or five lap track within the base-ball grounds lle distances, and his easy defeat of ball grounds. The winner will get \$5,000 and several of the cracks are also receiving a big sum as appearance money.

slightly more than half a mile in 1.06.33, an exceedingly creditable performance FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. Ackerman-Conkle Bout to Take

Place Here. Greensville, S. C., March 22 .- (Spec ial)-Al. Ackerman announced night that he has accepted the offer of a Hamilton Sporting Club for the Ackerman-Conkle match for the welterweight man-Conkle match for the welterweight championship of America, which was to have taken place before the Lake Shore Club offered a bigger purse, on account of that being Conkle's home city. Acker-man will insist on an outside referee, however. The match was arranged last week, for \$150 a side, and 60 per cent. of the gate receipts. As the Hamilton offer looked better to Ackerman he decided to accept it Ackerman has been training here for

n looked better to Ackerman he decided to accept it. Ackerman has been training here for the past week. He will leave to-night for his home in Marion, Ind., and will go from there to Hamilton on Friday. The bout is to take place within a week, at 142 pounds ringside, and should be one of the greatest contests of the sea-son. Ackerman, it will be remembered, took the title away from Fred Bartl, who defeated Conkle at Hamilton in 1896. Conkle at the time claimed Bartl was overweight and demanded a re-turn match, but the "Demon" refused to meet him. Bartl has since grown out of that class, weighing about 155 or 160. CROWD SAW MANDARY.

51.43 1-5 CROWD SAW MAHMOUT.



We say without the slightest fear o You see the curtain went up. contradiction that we have done that Not clear up, of course, but far which up to this instance of writing no hough to give us a glimpse of Mr. N. other pers on has ever succeeded in doing S. McMix. -NONE OTHER HAS EVER TRIED-We said we would print a picture of

we have actually published and printed Mr. McMix to-day. Well, we hoped and expected to, but we perhaps didn't real-THE FIRST AUTHENTIC PICTURE OF ze what we were promising. Just think, NOBODY EVER HAS umbition, we at least went part of the

THE FEET OF N. S. S. MeMix. We are satisfied. We are contented Just think, NOBODI EVEN MAX. printed the picture of N. S. S. McMix. So, if we fell a bit short of our high MORROW, we will be able in spite of MORROW, we will be able in spite of with the victory won, and will press on every obstacle to publish THE PICTURE OF MR. N. S. S. M'MIX. down.

C. B. A. TOURNAMENT.

And the rest of th	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR					the valueville stage at \$1,500 a w
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	Parke Barclay	120	171	214	505	the National A. C. on Friday night,
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amicably settled Saturday	Victoria Park Tea		1.47	100	41.4	effort. Ever since he has been tra to make weight. He has difficulty
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scal alley owners and W. P.			$156 \\ 133$	157	378	The National Club is being bes
of the tournament committee.			90	113	291	for reservations and a record crow
esting the committee appoint.		104		153		expected.

Chestnut and E. Allan. This committee will meet this afternooon to pass upon the entries already received, which are about thirty. Pittsburg, March 22.—The ninth in-ternational tournament of the Ameri-can Bowling Congress closed at Du-queene Gardent Saturday night with the roll-off of a tie for first place in the roll-off of a tie for first place in

Mox Nix is Not McMix at All

Mr. Nox Nix

Mr. Mox Nix is angry. Perhaps with , what, where, when, whither, whether reason, at any rate, very. why, which or whence this McMix felow is, was or will be Mr. Mox Nix has called upon the

"You might also add, though, I said, ditor of the Times and has called him I did not care to have my picture in the paper. I finally, being sufficiently urged, consented to let you print it." He says he is being pestered to death

by the curious crowds, who are hunting Also add that I will not be responsible the famous Mr. N. S. S. McMix. for any bills that Mr. N. S. S. McMix "I am not," said Mr. Mox Nix, speak nay contract."

ing his native tongue. "I am not Mc-Mix. I never saw him. I don't know The Times, in justice to Mr. N. S. S. McMix, gladly publishes Mr. Mox Nix's anything about him. I am Mox Nix, statement, as aforesaid. The picture of and it makes no difference to me who, him, not of N. S. S. McMix.



Johnson in an interview in Chicago aid that he had decided not to fight angford in London because \$4,000, the inner's share of the purse, wouldn't pay in to make the trip across the Atlantic he vaudeville stage at \$1,500 a week. Johnson declared, however, that he vould fight Langford in California or nywhere else after he got through with that Johnson's treatment of the National sporting Club is on a par with that ac-atrick. New York, March 22.—With a match with Jack Johnson and a chance at the way weight championship in sight, is a sport of the sport of the sport of the sport of the sport for the sport of the sport sport of the sport of the sport of the sport of the sport sport of the sport of the sport of the sport of the sport sport of the sport sport of the sport of th

offered by McIntosh. The Australian promoter is confident he will get Jeffries consent and that the big fight is certain. McIntosh will re-turn to New York to morrow and says he will be back here in a few days with Jeffries' signature to the articles. McIntosh's offer is a purse of \$50,000 to be divided 60 per cent, to the winner and 40 per cent, to the loser. Each man will be "equired to put up a forfeit of \$5,000 when he signs the articles. 0 = 0 = 0

New Orleans, March 22.—Jimmy Clab-by, of Milwaukee, was awarded the de-cision over Bob Slavin, of California, in the third round of a bout here last night before the Royal A. C. It was Clabby's fight from the start.

Frank C. White, of Memphis, and Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, are matched of fight at Dayton, Ohio, on March 26.

harder they fail, and you can bet I will get Johnson." Ketchel weighs 165 pounds now. He is growing rapidly. Sixteen months ago he was able to do 142 pounds without effort. Ever since he has been training to make weight. He has difficulty now making the middleweight limit. The National Club is being besieged for reservations and a record crowd is expected. Chicago, March 22.—Battling Nelson will fight Billy Briti in Australia some time next fall, according to an announce-ment by Hugh McIntosh, Australia's field promote. Nelson arread to mark The Parloma cruo is being besided in the Parloma cruo is being besided in the parlow of the parlow

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The Turk gained all the falls by the The Turk gamed all the fails by the same hold, a back half-nelson with the left foot bent back to the hip. He did not seem to try to gain some of the famous foot and leg holds upon which United States wrestlers depend so much. Fred Ulrick, a 195 pounder from Buf-falo, was the first to go against the Turk, and he marathoued around the mat for some time before the Turk.

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CROWD SAW MAHMOUT. About 300 wrestling fans, who were curious to see Yuasif Mahmout, the Turk, who is to wrestle Frank Gotch in Chicago next month for the catch-as-catch-can championship of the world, "paid in" to the handicap match in Ar-mory Hall on Saturday night. The Sul-tan's grappler downed his two oppon-ents, Fred Ulrick, of Buffalo, and Char-lie Conkle in less than half of the al-lotted time—one hour. He showed him-self to be a very strong and powerful man, but he did not display the speed that Gotch has shown here. But per-haps he did not think he needed to. The bout was interesting only in so far as a champion of the old world was in the tray. The Turk gained all the full here.

maker!
It is said that Bob Fitzimmons bimself, that cyclone hitter, during its last the years made over £2,000 a year.
Burns says he is retiring. He can do so without fear of coming on the state of an old-age pension. He confesses to having accumulated £40,000 during the ways beaten, his share of the purse was a cool £40,000 during the ways beaten, his share of the purse was a cool £40,000 during the the will run Shrubb at the distance was the rest of boomset the boomset of the boomset. This brings the time to 5 sturd with the great have have that Burns ago Terry McGovern and Dec Siturds ago Terry McGover have have shown a twelve of the big access that promises so keen a too the solution, was second, losing by two of the big races that promises so keen at field of sit runners. R. W. Fowler, of for the shiftings.
MELLOR RAN WELL.
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 tions, which turn even a successful nov-clist green with envy. Burns, for instance, will probably clear nearly £10,000 from the chema-tographs of his battle with Johnson; and if a fight did come off between Jeff-ries and Johnson in America there would be a huge fortune in the picture show. Green Linklater ... Clancy **GOOD SCORES MADE** 746 725 838 2309 Following is the standing of the I. H. AT H. G. C. TRAPS. League W. L. P.C. Ave with every feature of the meeting. The Stiegel Myer-Kappler team from Cleve-land, in the double event, rolled a score of 1205, advancing into fifth place in that event, and R. Lee, of Columbus, Obio, in the individual contests, made a score of 674, going into third place in the individual prize list. J. Scull, also of Columbus, O., rolled 658 in the indi-vidual games Saturday afternoon, thereby placing himself thirteenth in the prize money. 740 743 725 732 eries of the Hamilton Gun Club shoot 732 eries of the Hamilton Gun Club shoot750 .647 Already there is on record a no-hit game, inflicted by Detroit on San An-tonio. The Tigers used three pitchers, and to clean up Ty Cobb had to throw a man out at first base from his posi-tion in right field, showing the speed of the champion batsman in the throwing department. Just four of the San An-tonios reached first base. Each pitcher handed out a pass, in addition to which a juggled bounder let another runner on. In no case did the man advance to second. Two of the veterans, Mullin .646 .583 was held Saturday at the club grounds. .569 715
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 number of shooters turned out to enjoy .489 710 Erecting Thereby placing inner concentration in the prize money. In the roll-off of the tie for first honors in the individual events, Larry Sutton, of Rochester, N. Y., made a score of 214 against 179, made by F. Bruggeman, of Sioux City, Ia., both of the men having rolled a score of 691 in the previous scents. Machine Sales a jugged bounder let another indire on. In no case did the man advance to second. Two of the veterans, Mullin and Willett, were sent three innings apiece, and Bumpus Jones finished it. For the first time this spring the pitch-ers used occasional curves, which par-tially explains the change in the hit-ting of the home team since the last contest. Mullin depended on speed, but the other pair bent them. Neither pit-cher really had to exert himself. The support of all was fine. On the one chance that San Antonio had for a base hit, off Willett in the fourth, Cobb grabbed on the first bound what look-ed to be a sure single from Shan's bat and by a beautiful throw to first beat the runner to the bag nearly two steps. The score was 11 to 0. **BIG BASKETBALL GAME TO-MORROW.** There is no doubt that the game of basketball to-morrow night at the dot at the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B and W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class C. The spoon shoots Rich won in Class C. The spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class C. In the spoon shoots Rich won in Class B. And W. Langhorn in Class B. And W. Langhor the previous events. The members of the Hamilton Bowl ing Club are requested to attend a prac-tice at the Brunswick alleys this evenliek alleys this even
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the seaks very highly of the Total 0 Two matches in class A were rolled at the H. B. and A. C. alleys on Satur-Additional day evening. H. G. C. No. 1 won two games from the Westinghouse, and the Sporting News Steel Plant team No. 1 took three games 60 on Page 8 from the H. B. C. The scores: Perhaps it is somewhat of a reflect Class A. Gun Club No. 1-Perhaps it is somewhat of a reflec-tion on Canadian lacrosse that Ox-ford University with Four Canadians in the line up lost the annual match to Cambridge that was played on Tuesday of last week by 8 goals to 6. Three of the quartette were from Queen's and the other from McGill. A. G. Cameron (Queen's), point; A. M. Bothwell (Queen's), cover point; A. B. McLeod (McGill), and N. S. Macdonnel (Queen's) defence field.— Teronic World. Gun Gub No. 1--J. E. Johnston ... 154 143 183 480 H. A. Horning ... 192 142 167 501 J. McMahon ... 188 198 183 568 H. M. Sweeney .. 180 172 196 548 C. E. Thompson ... 124 233 168 525 The great strike of the employees of the Post Office Department, which has practically isolated Paris and ett off, France from communication with the outside world for the past week, col-hapsed to-day. The Strike Committee made the first move to effect a setti-ment, virtually suing for peace. The Government met the committee half way. 43 43 38 25 YUSSIF MAHMOUNT, Westinghouse-E. Peacock C. McKelvey B. A. Stokes The great Turk who is to wrestle Frank Gotch in Chicago next month for the championship of the world. way.