## CARNEY TELLS OF THE EDMONTON TRIP

The Rowdiest Bunch of Rooters That He Has Ever Met in All His Travels

"The dirtiest bunch of rooters I have ever seen on a ball grounds," was the opinion registered by Bill Carney, manager of the Calgary ball team, when they stepped from the north train

"This fellow Longenecker appears to be buffaloed by the Edmonton bunch, and the league should take him away from that town for a time, as he will have the same trouble when they next

y up there. We got it handed to us for fair. In the fifteen innings game, we had four put outs in the 15th innings, but were turned down on them and they were sure ones at that. In the game last night I had a man out by a good five feet at first and Chuck held a base at second, held him there when the pire to come and see it, but he just There will always be trouble as long as Baxter is playing ball in the leagu for he is a trouble-maker from A to Z. I heard in Edmonton last night that one of the directors of the Edmonton club remarked that they would

monton club remarked that they would not be able to keep Baxter on account continuation of the trouble he was making. When the game ended in a row last night and the game ended in a row last night and Batteries—Beebe, Gaspar and Mc
The Law Officers of San Franthe game ended in a row last inglication.

Batteries Deebe, Gaspar he was fined and suspended by LongeLean; Brucke and Schlei and Myers, necker, he walked up to him and deUmpires—Johnson and Moran. hecker, he waked up to the man's foot with his spiked shoes. The rawest thing I have ever seen. Even when we left the grounds a lot of cheap we left the grounds a lot of cheap skates in the bleachers went after us should one hit Smithle, but Smithle was the state of the state o and one hit Smithie, but Smithie was Moren, Sharp and there and made a pass at him that Klem and Kane. would have broken the guy's neck had; ne connected. The fellow then bolted At Washington-

started to change his clothes. The um- and Dineen. pire called 'batter up' several times, and then ordered Paddock to pitch the ball. I am sorry we did not have to play them again in Edmonton today, for I would have liked to put it over

coming series, and we are going right after those games."

Athletics Win Another Game The Athletics defeated the Y. M. C. A Juniors last night in a very good baseball game by a score of 10 runs to 7. The teams were close from the start

Score by Innings: Athletics ...... 032 220 1-10 12 0 Y. M. C. A. Batteries—Pill and McLean; Tarrant tion (American Henley) at Philadel Rowing association on the Schuylkill phia.

New Players for Toronto New York, May 20 .- President Lynch of the National league today announced the release by New York to Toronto of A. S. Shaw, and by St. Louis to Toronto of Lew Magee.



July 16-Hudson river amateur row g association at New York, July 16 and 17-Southwestern Ama eur Rowing association regatta at St. August 12 and 13-National regatta, American amateur championships, at Scott Bros. September 5 (Labor Day)-Middle

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Rowing Schedule 1910.

May 21-American Rowing associa-

tion at New York, on Harlem river.

ciation at Springfield, Mass.

September 5-New England Amateur

Rowing association regatta at Boston

At Cincinnati-

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cisco Declare Themselves Favorable to Big Fight

San Francisco, May 20 .- The attitude of the law officers of San Francisco towards the Jeffries-Johnson fight was definitely settled today by District-Attorney Fickert, who declared that there was no legal ground for interference. "If the contestants comply with the

provisions of the code and the ordinance." he said, "it is not within my power, the power of the police, or of the sheriff, to prohibit the fight. I have read the articles of agreement between Jeffries and Johnson, and they are in all respects within the statutes. "It is impossible for me to pre-de-termine whether there will be a viola-Owing to the necessity of getting "Paddock, our new twirler, is all to the good, and is a strong addition to down the salary limit, Manager White the team. Duggan has a very bad foot but I think I will have him back in the game in four days' time.

"But what gets me," concluded Carney," is the rotten bunch of, rooters they have They are the limit. Some of them even got after a deformity of one of our men and kept it up at the salary limit, Manager White termine whether there will be a violation of the statute. If, during the fight, the principals or their representatives violate the law, they will be punished. As has been stated by courts, both in the United States and in England, it is a question for a jury to determine whether such a contest is a sparring match or a prize fight.

Barney has a host of friends in the city who will be sorry to hear of his.

our men and kept it up at city who will be sorry to hear of his state of California are against pro-of the papers up there said his staff and at the outside, could only fessional sparring exhibitions, the rem-"Things look good for us in this stand at the course on the leasure on some of the teams, so Barney. Who had shown the leasure on some of the teams, so Barney of the leasure on some of the teams, so Barney of the leasure on some of the teams, so Barney of the decision of the district attorney. He expressed himself as delighted and on. From now on. Burridge will play the right garden until his throwing arm winds into shape. Ward and Stub Spencer will battle for the place behind the bat.

Sign Water Events Today

Big Water Events Today

Philadelphia, May 20.—Forty crews and nearly two hundred oarsmen, rep-The following is the rowing schedresenting the pick of the colleges and clubs of the east, are here for the eighth annual regatta of the American iver tomorrow afternoon.

It is the opinion of the experts that

May 30—Harlem Regatta association at New York, on Harlem river. which Pennsylvania. Harvard and mbia will compete, will be one of the best of the day. A close struggl June 25-Mohawk and Hudson Rowis expected also in the race for freshng association at Schnectady, N.Y.

July 4—People's Regatta at Philalelphia

July 4—Connecticut Valley Rowing

Regatta at Philagreatest interest is being taken in the
race for second crews, to which only clubs are eligible. July 9—Long Island Rowing associa-ion at New York, on Harlem river. starters.

Entries for the Y. M. C. A. Sports

All persons who intend entering May 24, should see that entries are sen in at once to the secretary as entries close tomorrow, the 21st, at

September b (Labor Da.)

States regatta at either Philadelphia at the Y. M. C. A.

A large entry list is expected and the committee in charge promise a good days' sport. The running track is being put in first class shape and a ew jumping pit has been added. Prizes are on exhibit at Black's jewelery store.

Entries Are Coming Strong

Secretary Johnson of Calgary Turf club reports that the entries for the two days meet commencing on May 24, continue to come in from outside points and thirty more were received yesterday. Three of these were from Ed. Mackabee, who used to race Beaver Dam Lad. One of Mackabee's entries this year is a full brother to Beaver Dam Lad and is reported to be equally

The entries close on Saturday night and a complete list of them will ap-pear in the Albertan on Monday morn-

Bat. Nelson and President Sherman

Washington, D. C., May 20.-Battlins elson met Vice-president Sherman to-iy. Afterwards he said Mr. Sherman was "more democratic than he had expected to find him." The former ion lightweight was presented with an autograph photograph of the

American Turf Items

The stewards of the jockey club have pointed Messrs. August Belmont, H. Knapp and F. R. Hitchcock, stewards for the spring meeting at Bel-Harry Payne Whitney threatens to ke his stable to England if the rac-

ing situation doesn't soon clear in America. Several of Mr. Whitney's best orses are in England now.
F. Lavender has arrived in this country, bringing with him two popules for Foxhall Keene. They are for polo purposes, however, and will not be

raced.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Barbarossa won the Prix des Cavaliers, worth \$500, for three-year-olds at St. Cloud, France. Although this is a famous race, it is worth only \$500. This shows the difference in turf values in France and America.

New York trotting horse owner and proprietor of Baroness Virginia which won the Kentucky Futurity last fail, is a frequent visitor to the Hudson park track at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has a select stable in

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IN GOOD STANDING NOW Time Only

mateur Athletic association reports that some fifteen players of the two fessionalized a couple of weeks ago for playing with professional athletes, have signed the necessary documents and

are now amateurs of good standing. A hockey players, who was admittedter, blew into Edmonton and signed up tion was paid to his standing, and a has been a great attraction for him match was played with another club since, as after that he made up his with this man on the line up.

Then the fireworks started, members by the association's northern reprein A'berta since the formation of the professionalized, and it augurs well for amateur sport in Alberta by the prompt which the association the matter up.



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HOW ROD STANDON

Quickly Cured The First Appearance of the Boy Who Meets Lauder on Next Tuesday Forencen in Calgary.

> Rod Standon, the Australian lightweight, who meets Billy Lauder on May 24 in a fifteen round bout, broke into the fistic game in a startling manner at his home, Melbourne, Australia, A championship heavyweight battle was billed for a certain date, and young Standon, then a kid of 16, determined to see the event. He was king-pin of the kid gang in his neighlding-pin of the kid gang in his neigh-horhood and longed to see a real fight.
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> In the first preliminary to the main event two feathers were billed for a ten round go. On the day of the bat-tle bright and early Standon, who had not the necessary to buy a check, hung around the entrance of the arena wait-ing for something to drop. Just when the big jam had passed through the gates, it dropped. A wentleman with gates, it dropped. A gentleman with cropped hair and a nose spread over his face, indicating that he belonged to the pugilistic profession, came out of the entrance and rubbered down the road. He gazed hard for a few more profane than poetic, "That kid has lost his nerve." He looked around

"Sure," says Standon, as though he ate up a couple of live ones every merning before breakfast.
"Dye want to make a sov?".
"I am looking for it, and I want to see the fight."

"Come on then," said the pug, and he dragged the boy through the gate. Standon says that it was his only dose of stage fright and he got it good and plenty, for he knew he was in for a beating. In the first round luck was with him, and he kept out of punishment. In the second on the start he got a poke in the nose that made his head sing and made him good and mad. This gave him a chance to make a show, for the fright was gone. He weathered through two more rounds and started to like it, but in the fifth when he was thinking to himself, this is the greatest yet, he ran into a straight left and thought the roof of his head was coming off. He did not know enough of the game to take the count, but staggered around, when jaw. The next he knew three trained keep him from breathing and he could struggled to get up and the more he elephants. Then some person threw him to see ten thousand fight fans jump-ing around the bleachers yelling themselves hoarse. This gave Standon his

THOMAS-PAPKE FIGHT LOOKS LIKE A FRAME UP These Who Were There Say It

mind to learn something about the

manly art, and the next time he ap-

peared in the roped circle he got his man in two rounds.

Not On the Square San Francisco, May 20 .- The Papke-Thomas fight last night and the general disappointment brought the fight followers is the main topic of puglistic to a report, is seriously thinking of

general attention for the moment from the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight. It may affect the chances for the big fight. Bitter comment from the sporting fraternity and criticism from the news-

paper experts have been aroused by the middleweight contest, the progress of which was punctuated with cries of "Fake fight," "Frame up" from all Papke has made several statements

to account for his showing, "I could not get warmed up." he said. "I want-ed to knock Thomas out. I had my money bet that I would beat him inside of fifteen rounds. What the matter was I don't know, and I am as disappointed as anyone."

velopments in the big fight. Dist. Atty Pickett having teld a committee re-presenting the local church federa-tion that he would decide on the city law covering prize fighting. A report was circulated that the district attor-ney said that he did not think there son getting together in San Francisco

Jeff Waiting for J. J. Corbett

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 20 .- The fact from training yesterday leads the his oars until James J. Corbett arrives here from the east. At least nothing but perfunctory exercise and sparring work is looked for from the former champion until "Pempadour Jim" comes to round off Jeffries for the July fight with fast, scientific boxing Jim has accomplished the hardest part of his conditioning process. Already he is considered by himself and trainers to be in splendid form, and his let-up on gruelling is generally regarded as a wise move. No boxing has been done by Jef-

fries since last Sunday, but from the time on boxing probably will confistitute his main daily work.

Speed and cleverness will be his aim henceforth, and so the gloves must come in for constant use. "All O. K." is the camp's summary of the Jeffries situation.

Attell Beat Murphy

New York, May 20 .- The featherweight champion was at his best to-night in the ten-round fight between Abe Attell of San Francisco Tommy Murphy of Brooklyn, before the National Sporting club of America. the National Sporting club of America. The first six rounds were all Attell's. In the seventh and eighth Murphy worked to close quarters and did some wicked fighting. But they were his only rounds. With a burst of speed Attell let loose all he knew in the ninth and made Murphy almost look like an amateur. In the tenth the champlen was content to hold a sefer champion was content to hold a safe

Trying to Stop the Big Fight

Chicago, May 20.—Mayor Busse to-night said he was determined to stop the Gotch-Zybzaco wrestling match on Declaration Day. Having lost the de-murer to the mandimus tonight brought against him to compel the issuance of a permit of the match, the mayor to-night declared he would appeal the case. The appellate court, it is said, cannot hear the case watil after Decor-ation Day.



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Baseball Notes

Pitcher Al Orth of the Indianapolis club, has been given his release Manager Orr.

the National League sport is being spoiled with bum umpiring. Any excuse for St. Louis! 'Hugh Duffy calls Grandil "Chicken" There is no suspicion of extreme youth in Grandil's case. Mr. Duffy wants the

The St. Louis Times complains that

ly manner and thus encourage him. We would suggest "Chantecler Pitcher Larry Cheney who was taken from the Indianapolis team to Cincinnati, grew peeved over his in-

activity. Cheney asked Clark Griffith to send him back because he got tired of decorating the bench. Manager Frank Chance, according

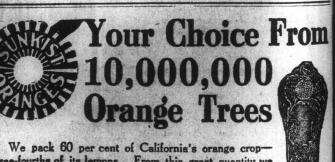
The Chicago Cubs have completed a deal whereby they secure one of the star players on the Notre Dame (Indiana). University baseball nine. His name is McCarthy and he will be tried tributed their losing streak to out in South Bend in the Central Lea- colds. Any one who has been in Pitts Cubs next year.



Grand Program

man, of the Chicago deam. He says that he has so much to worry over the executive end that it spoils his play-

The world's champion Pirates gue this season before going to the burg in the spring could attribute any thing to the atmospher



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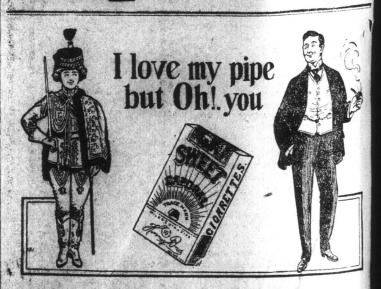
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