BOXING BOWLING ROWING RACING

Gossip and Comment

Bobby Kerr is himself again. The Canadian Press Association's report of his defeat of Cartmell vesterday in a hundred yards race in 9 4-5 seconds shows that, but if any further proof is needed, Dr. W. G. Thompson, President of the Tiger Athletic Club, in whose colors Kerr is running, has it. It came this morning, a cablegram from Kerr Aimself. Kerr says he is feeling much better and is again on edge. As he is a level-headed athlete and not given to bragging the statement can be freely accepted. His friends will be more than surprised if he does not defeat Walker, of South Africa, at Dublin next Saturday.

It is not likely that Kerr will start for

home till about Aug. 10.

Bobby Kerr's admirers feel that yesterday was the "glorious twelfth" all right, all right.

We shall now begin to hear of the making of new sords for green trotters with three white feet on the half-mile tracks of the Middle West. Just as soon as we get shut of the bowling scores we tear into this.

S. C. Hildreth declares that he will not consider Fitz Herbert the undisputed three-year-old champion until he has defeated Maskette. The Missouri turf-men holds Maskette in wholesome respect since he saw her take up 136 be, and canter home an easy winner in the Mermaid, covering 1½ miles in 1.52, "Maskette won the Mermaid so cassily." Hidreth says, "that there is no telling how fast she can run, and that she can pack weight is proven. She will make Fitz Herbert run faster than has any other horse when they come together."

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There probably will be no meeting between Fitz Herbert and Maskette until
the Saratoga meeting, as neither is in
the closed events preceding the Saratga Stakes. Both have been nominated
the Champtain handicap, Merchante'
the Huron and the Sarame at Saratoga.

tective, winner of the Hambaton Decoy, has a chance to-day in the rich Realiza-tion Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, which is worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000. From present indications, according to a New York despatch, Fitzherbert will New York despatch, Fitzherbert will uave practicelly a walkover, Fitzherbert's chief oponent with Hilarious out, remisses to be the chestnut colt Detective by Medder—Admiration, that is now in the hands of Charlie Boyle, the cetaran Canadian trainer. This horse recently showed a very fast mile and a salf trial in good style and many torsemen believe that he will force Fitzherbert to a fast clip to beat him.

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Regarding the appearance of Jim Jeffries in Toronto the World says:

Unusual interest is taken by the fight fans in the visit of Jim Jeffries to Toronto from the fact that there is a divided opinion as to his intention to meet Jack Johnson and in case he does his ability to wreet the championship from the present holder. After watching the bout with Sam Berger and a talk with the undefeated heavyweight you surely get the idea that there will be a fight unless the black backs out and you must admit that the big fellow is fast and strong, with no appearance of a paunch, and he is tremendously in earnest.

Jeffries is still about 30 pounds too heavy, scaling at present 235 pounds, and his 34 years should prove no handicap to a proper return to form by a

cap to a proper return to form by long course of caroful training, in whi he is now gradually entering in this ex-hibition tour. Last night Jeffries' only weakness was his short wind. He puffe too freely after skipping the rope an his hoving average.

his boxing exercise.

A moted difference between Jefferie and Johnson is their foot work, which is all in favor of the former, who move around lightly on his toos while Tomm Burns' conquerer is notoriously flat feeted.

In the quiet philographic northern way. John Svanberg, the Swed-sh Marathonsy, who is to run Tem Longboat a 15-mile match race Saturday night, is as erratic as the big Onondaga, says the Toronto Star. Not that he is hard to train or keep in condition, but in other ways. For instance, Ernie Hertzberg, his trainer and manager, never knows what the Swede is going to wear in a race in the way of footgear. In the Athenian Marathon and in the London classic he wore sandals. In the Chicago Marathon he started in ordinary low running shoes, but stoppel at 12 miles and donned his sandals. Hertzberg projected, but the Swede was obdurate, and when he got his way sailed to the front and ran all over 8t. Yes, the leader. The Swede, too, will not run on his white jersey, and the light blue husbers of the Swede was contained and white, the Swede's national bagde, on his white jersey, and the light blue husbers of the Swede are a familie. on his white jersey, and the light blue knickers of the Swede are as familiar to followers of the game as Dorando's red shirts, or St. Yves' abbreviated yellow striped black trunks and his tri-col

Bobby Kerr Won 100 in 9.4-5

London, Eng., July 13.—(Canadian Associated Press,) - Bobby Kerr, the fast Canadian sprinter, got more than even with Cartmell again yesterday. The Canadian beat his rival by inches at Stourbridge in the fast time of 94-5 seconds.

Mrs. G. B. Maguire was taken ill at the Central Depot, Ottawa, on Monday evening, while witnessing the departure of some of the visiting Orange lodges. She was placed in a carriage and driven to her home, but expired as she was be ing carried across the threshold.

DR. EDGAR'S RINK WON

Some Good Bowling at B. C. Hill F. E. Wutton, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Boosting at Fort Erie Track Yesterday.

Buffalo Whitewashed the Maple Leafs.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 13.-Headed by a drum and fife band and marching in a way that reminded you of the retreat from Moscow, bowlers from all over the Province invaded the Queen's Royal yesterday for the opening of the annual O. B. A. tournament, the afteroon seeing the preliminary and part of

annual O. B. A. tournament, the afternoon seeing the 'preliminary and part of
the first round in the trophy played.
Out of the 74 rinks originally entered
only three defaulted, one of these being McCurdy, of Stratford, who found
it impossible to be present at the last
moment. Thus 71 rinks are represented
in the greatest bowling tournament in
the world, and these are gathered from
Ottawa and Westmount in the east to
Tillsonburg in the west. Truly a great
representation.

The greens were inclined to be dull and
last night's rain will not help them any.
However, the old twelve are as true as
steel, but the new four have many a
hook and crook, but this will only show
up the best bowlers.

Some surprises were encountered yesterday, one being the defeat of Woods,
of Canada, by Brown, of Granite, white
Tom Kerries, Granite, went down before Burns, of Niagara, in the preliminary. However, the Granites were
handicapped, as John Rennie was
taken ill on the way over in the morning and was unable to play in the firstsiv ends, the Granites losing a penaity
of two, and although John went on and
played after this, he showed not his
true form. Another rink which sufthis, he showed not his Another rink which suf-

true form. Another rink which suffered a penalty was Mutton, of the Granites, but he won his game even with the penalty of four against him. Norman Brown, of the Granites, put away S. B. Wood's trophy aspirations uqite easily. Dr. Edgar, of Hamilton, and Inksater, of St. Kitts, had a hard struggle. The St. Catherine akin held. ater, of St. Kitts, had The St. Catharines skip struggle. The St. Catharines skip had a good chance to pull out on the last end, but failed. Sympathy was expressed for John Rennie when it became known that he had taken ill on the boat and was unable to help his brother Tom, who was defeated by Burns, of Niagara, he having to forfeit three points. Scores: Preliminary Round

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	R. J. Kearns	R. A. : //igny
V	Geo. Boulter, sk 18	H. P. Whitesides, s. 10
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	Dr. Paul	H. M. Murray
	R. Greenwood, sk 20	J. A. Harrison, s. 8
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	J. Connor	H. J. Brown
	E. Shea, sk 20	A. Ward, sk 15
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	Queen City.	Niagara.
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	R. T. McLean	A. Ball
	G. G. Eakins	M. Millar
	W. H. Irving, sk 17	W. Garrett, sk 10
	Guelph.	Balmy Beach.
	H. A. Clark	R. F. Argyles
	John Kennedy	A. Sinclair
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LAWN TENNIS AT SEABRIGHT.

New York, July 13.—The opening matches of the tennis tournament at Seabright, X. J., resulted in some unex-pected results yesterday in the singles Seabright, N. J., resulted in some inexpected results yesterday in the singles for the Achelis Cup, held by W. J. Glothier, of Philadelphia. Robert Leroy defeated A. S. Dabney, jun., of Boston, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. N. W. Niles, the Harvard intercollegiate champion, deteated E. P. Larned 8-6, 6-2. F. F. Derham, an old Harvard player, defeated G. F. Touchard 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. F. C. Imman, metropolitan champion, defeated T. R. Pell by default.

In the second round Karl H. Behr, the internationalist, defeated W. F. Johnson, Pennsylvania. State champion, of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3.

The only match played in the doubles resulted in the defeat of Geo. L. Wrenn, jun., and Malcolm D. Whitman by F. C. Imman and B. S. Prentice, 6-3, 6-2.

Because of the recent injury to his leg.

A WHITEWASH.

Buffalo Defeated Toronto Yesterday, 6--0.

At Buffalo-The absolute inability of offset by the steady, splendid work of Taylor, made the 6 to 0 victory of the Herd yesterday afternoon over the Mapple Leafs in the opener of the series an easy performance for the home team. Inclogg at no stage pitched good ball, and only the fast and at times sense;

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Won. Lost. P.C.

Two games were played in the International Harverter Co. League on Saturday at International Park, the first between the Erecting and Foundry, and the second between the Warehouse and Tool. A few costly errors by the Foundry won the game for the Erecting, while the grand stand rally of the Warehouse in the 8th inning won the game for them. The scores: for them. The scores:

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Batteries—Oliver and Heraid; Fitts and Hurley
Umpire—Farrell.
Only 4 hits were made off Brandon for the Erecting. Copeland for the Warehouse and Lucas for the Tool, both made home runs.
The one hand catch of L. Bolton in centre was the play of the day.

RACING AT ERIE.

Isbister's Protagonist Not in the Money Yesterday.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 13 .- Changed track conditions caused by the heavy rains on Sunday accounted for the wholesale scratching from the different races yesterday afternoon. Those that did contest for the purses were an evenly balanced set and in some in-

evenly balanced set and in some in-stances furnished rousing finishes.

The attendance was again large and speculation brisk. The six furlongs handicap, in which Royal Onyx, Bell-wether and Dr. Waldo Briggs were the ordy starters, resulted in one of the best struggles witnessed here and brought with it some dissension over the placing. Bellwether had been the early leader, with Royal Onyx in close pursuit. placing. Bellwether had been the early leader, with Royal Onyx in close pursuit. In the stretch the latter crept up steadily and, aided by Mentry's lack of finishing ability, got up to land the purse in the closing stride. Bellwether was best and under stronger handling would have won by a good margin.

The steeplechase over the short course was the usual spectaular feature and

was the usual spectacular feature and it resulted in a clever victory for Creolin over Dr. Keith. The former fenced in offset by the steady, splendid work of Taylor, made the 6 to 0 victory of the Herd yesterday afternoon over the Maple Leafs in the opener of the series an easy performance for the home team. Nellogg at no stage pitched good ball, and only the fast and at times sensational fielding of the Toronto infield kept the seere down. Score:

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At Rochester—Rochester 2, 7, 0; Montreal 4, 11, 1.

At Jersey City—Jersey City 2, 0, 2; Providence 0, 2, 3.

outside the money.

Several run-ups enlivened the proceed

What nationality has played the

What nationality has played the most conspicuous pant in the development of the ring game? In other words, to what country belongs the credit of having developed the fighting game to its present state of popularity?

To answer or try to answer either query would set the best fight critic on edge. The Irish would say the Emerald lede and its writty sons. The English would claim that Great Britain was the mother of the fighting game and nursed it until it became a recognized sport. Italy would recall somewhere in Roman history where the first great battle was fought, and so on.

But to America would go the laure's for the part it has played in rounding out the game into a world factor in sport. It was in Uncle Sam's domain that the first great world's championship battles were fought. England may have played a part in the sport since its recognition, and Italy may boast of her sons to-day, but to America goes the credit for having made the game what it is.

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ca goes the credit for having made the game what it is.

Anstralia sprung into prominence through the Burns-Johnson fight, and for a few days at least attracted the attention of the world. The National Soprting Club of London may have te name to-day of being the most exclusive organization in the business of figt promoting, but after all is said and done it is to America that fighters look for the big purses, and it is a sure thing that when the sport has run its course in other countries. Uncle Sam will be turned to as the ruler of the land of ring riches. They may all go and they may all come, but America will always re recognized as the home of the fighter.

The treatment Jack Johnson received before he fought Burns caused him to say that he would never exturn to America if he won the title: The man who beat him would have to travel to the other side of the wornd, but he came back and is glad to get tha chance to

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FOR BREEDING BUREAU.

secondary consideration. Mendoza was a Hebrew.

In 1784 Mendoza won his greatest fight, and for ten years he was king of the human fighting machines in Great Britain. He finally fell, as do all great fighters, but it took a much bigger man to accomplish the task.

Since that day to the present the Hebrews always have been well represented in the prize ring.

If I were asked to-day who I thought was the ideal type of fighter, the person who combined both science and slugging to the greatest possible degree, I believe I would have to say Abe Attel. Mecleaned up his class and then passed on to the heavier boys. His natural fighting weight is 120 to 122 pounds, but he fought Driscoil, the greatest little man England has ever produced, and gave him four pounds.

ATTEL IS BEST EVER. back and is glad to get the chance to fight here.

I am going to visit the land of my parents, I am going to the old home in Ireland, but all will seem strange—a whole lot stranger than any spot I might visit in American. And I am no exception. Talk of any pugilist who has gone abroad to search for dollars and he will tell you that no matter what success he has had, he is glad to return to America.

While in Europe I am going to study the part that the different mationalities

Jim Corbett Discusses

Fighting Game.

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Attely Choynski, and it will be my aim later to take up the different countries and the men they have developed and discuss what part they have had in bringing the ring sport to its present state.

By Chylle Chylles, Cross, Cross,

not in custom

From the Scrap Heap

1.55 4-5. Dona H., Lois Cavanagh also ran.

Sixth race—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 male and 1 furlong—Dispute, 96 (Davenport), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1; Gerrymander, 92 (Ganz), 5 to 1, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Billy Pullman, 104 (Kennedy), 10 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 3. Time, 2.05 1-5. Protagonist, Ketchemike also ran.

Seventh race—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hooray, 112 (Davenport), even, 1 to 2 and out, 1; Langan, 102 (Flynn), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2; Usury, 108 (Steele), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1.52 4-5. Mozart, Quagga, Toronto, July 13.—James J. Jeffries has made it plain that he intends to fight Johnson for the championship. After his exhibition with Sam Berger at Hanlan's Point last night the big fellow announced from the stage that he would post a forfeit upon his arrival in New York.

Jeffries told the reporters that the Montreal, Que., July 14.— The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding has secured the thoroughbred stallion Botanist, and he has been shipped to Montreal from whence he will be sent to some farm in Quebec. There are so many men after this horse that it is difficult to select the best location. Botanist was bred by Huntley and Logan at Monuiet.

to select the best location. Botanist was bred by Huntley and Logan at Monnietta stud, Danville, Ky., and was foaled in 1904, so that he is now only five years old. He is a rich brown in color, and is a horse of great substance and bone. Not only is he a fine individual, but he is stoutly bred.

His sire is Boanerges, a son of Spendthrift, the sire of Hastings. Boanerges was a great race horse himself and was out of Llandrinio, an imported English mare by the Arrow.

The dame of Botanist is May B II. by the famous Bramble which was by

only to turn on his friends without the least provocation the next. Several years ago, after being freed from the retreat to which he was sent, Terry visited Euffalo and looked to be in good health and spirits. He had a good time here and was giad to see his old friends and made merry with them for a week. From here he went for a trip to Canada. After reaching Toronto he went on a spree and got mixed up in a fight with a porter in a hotel. Terry, becoming enraged at some fancied wrong, gave the poor fellow a beating, and it was with great difficulty that they were separated. He calmed down the next day after the tight, and friends gave him some good advice, which he followed, much to the satisfaction of his friends. Last week the once great featherweight broke loose and his wife has asked that he be sent to an asylum. If his case is as bad as they say it is the poor boy will in all probability wind up his career in the maddouse. This is indeed a pitiful end for the greatest little fighter that ever lived, and second in popularity only to the great John L. Sullivan.

Mountain Ash. Wales, July 13.—Fred-

mud.

One mile, handicap.—Alice is a bear in the mud and is fit and ready. All Red is also good just now and is sure to be a price in this company. Centre Shot has not been running to his true form. Three-year-olds and up.—Eing of Three-year-olds and up.

John Thornber, a young English giant, charged by John Byrnes, of Belmant, with being dangerously insane, was examined at London by Dr. Robinson, superintendent of the asylum, and Dr. MacArthur, who pronounced him in-

The London Canadian Club has started to raise a Tecumseh memorial fund.

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HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND