SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Vanderbilt's new racing cer is expected to travel 152 miles an hour. That's fast enough to keep a chauffeur busy.

College fcotball players are no longer to be heroes. The badge of heroism will likely be handed over to chess players. It is a good thing Casey Baldwin does not live in Chicago.

The reforms advocated in football by the "Big Nine" of western universities are summarized as follows:

Football should be suspended for two years unless proper modifications in the rules are made.

Coaches must be members of the respective university faculties.

Period of ineligibility of freshmen to appear in intercollegiate contests extended from six months to one year.

No graduate student to play on a college team.

Athletes must take full university work during training season. Football season to end on the second Saturday before Thanksgiving day.

Number of intercollegiate games played by each university team limited to five.

Admission to athletic games limited to 50 cents for students. No training table for athletes

At end of first year in college athletes must be free of all entrance and other conditions in order to compete. Coach to be employed by the trustees of the individual universities at

the recommendation of the faculties.

The financial management in the hands of the university faculties. Football practice season to open at beginning of regular school year.

Hart's coming fight with Tommy Burns is not being taken seriously, as Burns, although a fairly good fighter, is anything but a championship possibility. About the only interesting feature of the fight will be the manner in which Marvin handles himself. There is no doubt as to his ability to hand out a wallop with steam enough behind it to settle the contest whenever he lands it, which he attested at Butte when he knocked out Pat Callahan in the second round.

Hart slated himself to stop Callahan in four rounds or forfeit \$100, and was nearly put away by Pat in the first. The Butte man, although heavily handicapped in weight, stood toe to toe and exchanged punch for punch with Marvin, and during one of the series of exchanges he landed a right to the champion's jaw, sending him down for the count of three, Hart's experience and better knowledge of the game asserted itself in the second round, in which he put the Butte aspirant down for the limit and saved his "century." Callahan seems to have the right kind of stuff in him and probably will be heard from later,

It is hoped that "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who has taken on some individuality in the pugilistic world, will not insist upon trying to demonstrate that a prize-fighter can be a gentleman. We got enough of that mawkish twaddle when Jim Corbett with powdered face and rakish coiffure was posing for the orchestra. That portion of the public which pays tribute to pugil-Ism does not exact anything from a boxer but boxing. It depends upon the head waiter and the police to see that its finer sensibilities are not offended.

The poster for the Chicago automobile show pictures a man with wings on his head and with his hands on the steering wheel. So long as wings were necessary to the illustration, the artist showed great discretion by not placing them where they are usually found.

In the percentage of lame backs and sore fingers a continuous bowling performance averages up as a worthy sequel to the six-day bike race.

Young Corbett says that Herrera is the best fighter he ever met, and that the Mexican is in line for the light-weight championship on merit alone. Meanwhile Herrera declares that he will not be satisfied until he has secured a match with Britt or Battling Nelson, whichever may signify a willinguess to meet him first. Nelson's go with McGovern for six rounds in Philadelphia in March will probably afford Herrera's next opponent; and interest in this contest, by the way, is growing apace. Dave Sullivan, one of the leading feather-weights several years ago, says that he believes Nelson and McGovern will put up the most sensational battle yet seen in the east, but he does not look for a klockout by either man inside of the limit. Sullivan thinks McGovern, as a light-weight, will be hot stuff when he stalks up against the Battler, inasmuch as Terry has a wonderful punch and is a terrific infighter. But at that he gives credit to Nelson for being a high-class pugilist with all the qualities necessary for success. Sullivan, incidentally, says that Nelson's strongest points are his great physical strength and his untiring boring tactics, which have worn all of his opponents down.

"Rassling" is said to be the coming "sport" at the universities in the States. A bunch of Turkish grapplers should find the country to the south of us a splendid place to earn an honest penny. We look for a big immigration of that desirable class of citizens.

The art of boxing, with its many saving virtues, is a subject little understood outside of those who follow the events of the prize ring, and in this statement one has the real trouble with the whole proposition. In the minds of the general public, boxing and the ring are synonymous, or if not, so closely allied as to belong to the same class. As sometimes happens, the general public is mistaken.

Boxing is subject to the same test that other sports must stand. It has Its uses and abuses. Properly studied and indulged, it can be made a splendid art. It is the easiest sport to abuse that is known.

Persons who read McClure's Magazine for January will undoubtedly recall Steward Edward White's article on President Roosevelt, of which a prominent incident was a description of the bout to decide the lightweight championship of Harvard, between Roosevelt, then a junior, and a senior, who has since become known in the golf world, especially, by the penname of "Niblick." In telling the story, the following language is used: "The first round was vigorously contested. Roosevelt closed in at the very outset. Because of his bad eyes he realized that infighting gave him his only chance to win. Blows were exchanged with lightning rapidity, and they were hard blows. Roosevelt drew first blood, but soon his own nose was bleeding. At the call of time, however, he got the decision for the round.

"The senior had learned his lesson. Thereafter he would not permit Roosevelt to close in on him. With his longer reach, and aided by his antagonist's near-sightedness, he succeeded in landing frequent blows. Roosevelt worked hard, but to no avail. The round was awarded to the senior. In the third round the senior endeavored to pursue the same tactics, but with less success. The result of this round was a draw, and an extra round had to be sparred. Here sueprior weight and longer reach began to tell, but Roosevelt boxed gamely to the end. Said his antagonist-now known by the penname of 'Nibblick': 'I can see him now as he came in fiercely to the attack. But I kept him off, taking no chances, and landing at long reach, I got the decision; but Roosevelt was far more scientific. Given good eyes, he would have

The story of a boxing bout by rounds between men of such prominence, and especially concerning a man of such high ideals as Theodore Roosevelt, may be shocking to some, but it simply helps to prove that boxing is neither generally understood nor appreciated.

Roosevelt, when young, learned boxing as a health measure and because he considered it manly. He fought because he liked honest competition. Today, as President of the United States, he keeps in touch with boxing, both as a practitioner and an interested follower.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Coach Hurry-up Yost will lose his job at Michigan University if the proposed amendments to the football playing rules go through, unless he is made a member of the faculty. They will likely make him instructor of yells, so

Judging from appearances there will be no hockey this week. Postponed games are piling up at a rapid rate. Last night the Beavers' game with Watford was postponed, and tonight the Seventh Regiment will not go to Clinton. The date set for the Seventh Regiment-Goderich game is Jan. 30. A big erowd will go north with the boys.

A "rassler" named Apollo has eloped from Montreal with another man's wife. Ap must be a handsome dag, with that name. It is hard for un industrious man to be good COVERPOINT.

DONLIN GREATEST 1905 RUN-GETTER

Led the Major Leagues With Toronto Is Not Likely to Get Average of .827 per Game -Clymer Second.

New York, Jan. 22.-The things that most affect a baseball player's ability hockey season as follows: to make runs are his batting, base running, judgment in waiting for bases on balls, the batting strength of the men following to send him around, the ship coming to town again this seanumber of outs when he gets on base son. In former years the race for and the skill with which his team as the honors lay between the Toronto a whole works at the bat. Mike Donlin of the New York Nationals, made clubs, for, in almost every case, any a greater proportion of runs to a game of the local teams winning their dislast season than any other man in trict could easily dispose of the wineither of the two big leagues. Next ners in the east or the west. to him comes Clymer of the Pitts- The dividing up of the local teams burgs, then Roy Thomas of the Phila- seems to have made a big difference delphia Nationals, then Frank Chance in the championship race. It has of the Chicago Nationals, then Miller created a new interest. Up in Barrie Huggins of the Cincinnatis, then John they did not take nearly as much in-Peter Wagner of the Pittsburgs, then terest last season as there is taken George Brown of the New York Na- this. This is practically due to the York Americans.

As a corollary to batting ability is the ability of the opposing pitcher, but batters make the rounds of the pitch- ing Charlton. This team is one of the ing supply, except those on their own team. Hence what run getters have to contend against in pitching is practically the same for all. No run getter between the Flying Dutchmen and in the major leagues is so good that he averages one run a game. Donlin's average per game of .827 is the besteight-tenths of a run a game. Naturally the good batters make the most runs for the obvious reason that they get on the juniors tried on the Saints have the bases oftener. Among the men in both leagues who batted .250 or better the average of runs a game ranges from eight-tenths of a run to a little

less than three-tenths. In the average of hits to a game Sevmour of the Cincinnatis, who led the National League in batting, ranks first with 1.47, a shades less than one and one-half hits a game, But as a run getter Seymour does not show up anything like as well. For every run that he made last season he used up 2.31 hits, whereas Huggins made one run for every 1.31 hits, and Chance needed only 1.35 hits for every run he made. Huggins and Chance are the best of cut much figure in the race for the them all in that regard, the former's championship. bases on balls and the latter's base running playing a big part in their run getting. In runs per game, hits per presses him closely, his ability to draw by the Dutchmen. bases on balls and his fleetness of foot serving him well in circling the bases. Clymer has a fine record, and Hahn needing only 1.59 to each run. He made assured fact that Barrie will win from 1.19 hits a game and .744 runs a game. Midland when at home.

SENIOR HOCKEY **PROBABILITIES**

the Championship. Says The News

The Toronto News dopes the senior

From the present outlook there is little chance of the senior champion-

tionals, then Eddie Hahn of the New good showing that the new men have made. Berlin has not so many changes on

their line-up, the principal change bebest that has ever been known in the association, and, at the present time, the fight for the honors looks to be the northerns from Barrie.

The Marlboros and the St. George's have shown little of their qualities of last season. This is due to the new failed to make good, while it is even worse with the champions of last season. None of the juniors tried out by them are yet fit for senior company. It has not been so hard with the Argonauts, as they have not so many changes on their team. This team was never figured as being dangerous in

ter they will be a greater factor than either the Saints or the Marlboros. Of the other senior clubs, Stratford, Woodstock and Galt, there is not much to be said. They all have fair teams, but it does not appear that they will

former years in Toronto, but this win-

Galt and Woodstock have got fast teams, but do not look as good as either Berlin or Stratford. The latter game and hits to one run combined place has a lot of young players, who Chance is the best of the lot. Thomas are speedy, and they are to be feared

Midland, the remaining team in the other district, threw away a good chance when they failed to win from also made excellent use of his hits, Barrie on their own ice, for it is an

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basketball face! Don't become too enthusiastic over the game. That is, him by one of the students of the man refused to continue the game. don't watch over three or four a week. strange affliction: If you do awful things may happen. and bulgy and feel sore and itchy.

ball face just as the automobile and the bounce." rove dizzily from basket to basket.

Any one who has seen fast basket- of personal conceit and desire to apball games knows this, and yet, know- pear "showy," but this is not so. well over an hour, are tired

fered considerable annoyance by the gets the ball. The spectator gets the soreness of his eyeballs. A week passed basketball face,

2. DECEMBER DE CONTROL DE CONT New York American: Beware of the and with no more games his optics were as good as ever. This was the explanation given

watching the game would ever affect and they refused to do so.

subway does develop. The indoor game the bright colored suits. To the outsider Stratford players were taken from the taken as a line on the Sullivan contest J. Jeffries back to the squared circle? To add to the difficulty, there changes so constantly that the eyes tions devised by the best basketball teams for uniforms is simply a matter

ing of the strain, wonders why it is The wise basketball manager dresses that his eyes seem so tired when the his men up in the glaring duds begame is over and the crowd is leaving. cause it alds the team at combination Perhaps they really ache when rubbed work. When a player catches the ball to allay the itching. It is simply be- his opponent is on top of him, covercause the muscles, in constant play for ing him to prevent a good pass. He sees a patch of brilliant red somewhere A basketball fan who has sat through in front of him and knows that it is four long evenings of basketball suf- a team-mate. The "brilliant red" patch

LAJOIE EARNS \$30,000; TO EARN \$30,000 MORE

The Great Player Cleans Up Small Has Joined a New League With Fortune in Four Years-Tests a Pneumatic Ball.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.-With \$30,000 stacked up to his credit for work since June, 1902, Napoleon Lajoie will take up his first contract now for four years some time this month. The Blues' chieftain signed his first and only contract with Cleveland while hostilities were raging just four seasons ago. The date was June, 1902, and the time cov-

before he side-steps the game for good, nine. more than any athlete has earned upon the baseball field, with the possible exception of "Muggsy" John McGraw, who is to be reckoned with.

TESTS PNEUMATIC BALL. Akron Jan 22 -- Manager Latole of the Cleveland baseball team, took part in secret tests of a pneumatic baseball here this week, in which the new ball, a product of one of the rubbed factories, was given a thorough thumping. The center of the new ball is hollow. and this is filled with compressed air, the ball is wrapped to regulation size and a regulation cover put on.

The new ball was put in with a lot of which he did for several hours on the Akron baseball grounds. He admitted that, so far as the bat-

ting qualities of the ball are concerned.

he could not tell it from one of the regulars The point in the new product is that its makers claim the compressed air always keeps it expanded so that it cannot lose its shape or become soggy. New covers can readily be applied. Lajole said: "The new ball is a wonder, and answers the requirements of

NO OUTLAW LEAGUE

FOR MICHIGAN Indiana-Six Teams Will

Be in It.

proposition to make the new Interstate Baseball League an outlaw organization was killed here when the ate under the national agreement.

C. W. Pickeil, of Kalamazoo, stood out for an outlaw league, but was unered ran through the campaign of 1905. able to swing the majority of the mag-Larry is now in the prime of his ball- nates to his point of view. With this playing life, and he should have eight decision was also killed the proposition good seasons left in him yet. This to put a team in Grand Rapids to opmeans that he will draw down \$60,000 pose John Ganzel's Central League

The circuit will consist of Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Fort Wayne, Jackson. Saginaw and Lansing or Battle Creek, John Ganzel will back the Saginaw team, placing his brother, Joe Ganzel in charge of it. President Burkhardt, of the Jackson team, has already signed his men. Pickell, of Kalamazoo, has gone east for his players. The Muskegon franchise will go to James McHugh.

It is understood that business men of Fort Wayne are desirous of backing surrounded by a rubber casing. Then a team there. They will be given first chance, but if they do not grasp it other promoters have signified their willingness to put a nine in the city.

Uncommon to say the least, are one virtues. Here's one sterling feature: DY
Willingness to put a nine in the city.

Uncommon to say the least, are one race. Jockeys who rode more than 100 winners each were: regulation league baseballs, and Lajoie which for two successive seasons land- O-LA dyes perfectly any cloth, pure ed the pennant in the Central League.

The proposed circuit is much more League, the cities from 25,000 to 65,000 in population, and Sunday ball can be running through the heart of it. played in every one of them.

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MONDAY'S WINNERS.

At, New Orleans, Fair Grounds-Miss Leeds 3 to 1, Mimic's Daughter 4 to 1, Harmakis 2 to 1, Third Alann celpt of 2c stamp. The Johnson- Treubel even, De Reszke 1 to 3, Latheron 20 Richardson Company, Limited, Mon- Swain

Time was when the British athlete | Union football. An account of the had no equal in the whole world. But steps by which they attained their in the last 25 years the men of the triumphant style is an interesting study in the evolutions of a really fine "younger nations," among whom the pastime of co-operative skill. people of the United States must be The orthodox English game, in which included, have taught him many an the forwards go on with the ball and unexpected lesson, and, except in the the backs must make their own matter of long-distance running, he chances, insists that the pack should can no longer boast of his world-wide consist of eight men in a 3-2-3 formasupremacy. In physique, natural apti- tion. These eight forwards are chosen tude for all kinds of games, and in for their genial ability, and those the qualities collectively described as among them who happen to be up first eighteenth-century athletics, he is at each New Zealand forward is a speleast as good as any of his pupils. cialist, and has his special duties, and But it is not to be denied that some the scrummage is so built up that of them have brought a keener and seven men in a 2-3-2 formation have more subtle intelligence to bear on the all the shoving power of the eight development of their favorite pas- scrummagers of the old country style. times. In sprinting, jumping and ham- The two who are picked to form the mer-throwing, for example, American point of the New Zealand pack are CURLING TO athletes are superior to ours, not only chosen for their ability in "hooking" because their methods of training are the ball and keeping it. The second more thorough and scientific, but also rank are men of momentum, the midbecause they have invented new de- dle one, who is a long-armed Hercules. of the body which enables the high the little phalanx. The twain in the jumper to add from two to three third rank who sometimes hold hands inches to his record. Even if the for the sake of greater cohesion, must greatly advanced by the Australian eight backs instead of seven, a fact been made, and there will probably be fessionals the advantage of persistent rangement of the men behind the bowling outside the leg-stump, with half-back standing very close up and six or seven fielders out on that side, asserting his right to a true forward's was the chief cricketing novelty of last immunity from the strict offside rule season. It is justified from the scien- by placing his hand on the shoulders A. M. C. Deseated Them at Baskettific point of view by the fact that of a toiler in the scrummage. His speof the batsman's vision. No doubt the is further off-and harrying the optime will come when South African ponents' half. At a direct result of will have something to teach us. From never fails to get his pass out of the Canada we have received tuition in two "five-eighths," who practically act 12 to 11. lacrosse, and also in curling as every as "three-quarters" when the attack is

"bottom spirit" by critical followers of form the front rank, and so on. But vices-for example, the curious twist being the "lock" or binding force of American college institution of the free be strong at shoving, quick at follow-'training table"-a seat at which is ing up, and expert dribblers. There equivalent to a scholarship for athletics can be no doubt whatever that the became established at Oxford and New Zealand scrummage, thus com-Cambridge, our picked men would still posed of specialists and built up on ther. be slightly inferior to their American scientific principles, cannot be overrun rivals in these less trying contests. by eight men disposed at haphazard. Wednesday. Again, the art of bowling has been Thanks to this invention they have cricketers. They have taught our pro- which necessitates a scientific rearchanges, and the deadly device of scrummage. One of these is the "wing 'swerving." Mr. Armstrong's plan of forward," who is really a piratical only balls pitching on the onside are cial duties include that of protecting likely to pass through the "blind spot" the other half-back-whose standpoint cricketers, who are rapidly improving, this device the half back seldom or Scottish practitioner of the game very begun. By avoiding the use of a downtown restaurant. Some splendid well knows. But, after all, New Zea- fourth three-quarter the average playing was done by both teams. The land has given us the most conclusive length of passes is diminished, the object lesson in the art science of speed thereof increased, depth is added playing a co-operative game. It is not to the defense, and the spectacle-so too much to say that the New Zealand often seen in our home matches-of team, now touring in this country and the ball traveling from hand to hand adding each week to their colossal tale across the field without a yard of of goals and tries, have revolutionized ground gained is avoided .- Nineteenth

WOODSTOCK KICKS OVER THAT GAME

the theory and practice of Rugby Century Magazine.

Claims Stratford Should Have For- Gotham's Ring Followers Satisfied felted Contest According to

the Rules.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Formal notice of New York, Jan. 22.—The signal

under protest.

looked after by their trainers

RASSLER ELOPES.

Montreal, Jan. 22.-A sensation has been latter has taken a selzure against Sohmer Park and the athletic association which

DOYLES QUIT HOCKEY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 22. - The hockey for the season, because of the ship. Were it possible for the Baltideath of Eddie Doyle, one of the more fighter to take on more weight phia Jack O'Brien will be one of the promoters of the league voted to oper- siderably, and they may have to drop pounds ringside, which is the weight Sullivan are claiming for him the out of the series.

HENSALL HAS NOT DEFAULT. Jack O'Brien is out of the question, be- Wille contest, which takes place at ED IN O. H. O.

writes as follows to the O. H. A .: games. Seaforth plays here Jan. 25, and our game in Goderich will be probably played this week.'

"I Would Never Be

bourquette, of Lower L'Ardoise, N. S., best dye I ever used."

or mixed.

compact than that of the Central in the weave. The purest-looking "all-No need to worry about cotton being wool" is often guilty of a cotton thread Radtke 693 The same package of DY-O-LA will Sewell color silk, wood, cotton, linen, lace. Your druggist has it.

> three pounds for 10c. Color-card (home-dyed) sent on re- E. Morrison treal. Can.

GANS ENTITLED TO

About It. After His Fight With Mike Sullivan.

protest has been received by the sectory of Joe Gans over Mike (Twin) month of January in Cleveland. At retary of the O. H. A. in connection Sullivan in the fifteenth round of their noon the temperature was 79 degrees. was leading by 4 to 3 when the Hern-battle at San Francisco on Friday and it was almost an ideal baseball was leading by 4 to 3 when the Hern-to Lalonde bout started and the Stratford night was widely discussed by ring fol-which played are well-known local aglowers here. An impression had pre-Referee Dixon, it is claimed, gave vailed that Gans had gone back, which several seasons. If you do awful things may happen. "It is simply the tiring of the muster the Stratford team three minutes in was intensified by the statement of Al was intensified by the statement of Al Herford of Baltimore, that he did not the eyesight, however. It is more or Dixon made four or five attempts to intend to back the negro for a dollar. This is the opinion of students of the less of a strain on them to keep conget the game started again before he Gans' rather poor showing with Jimgame. They have discovered the basket- stantly watching the ball, forever on was successful, and it was finished my Britt some time ago, in a mill are . It is claimed that several of the which the former won on a foul, was

scaled under that limit with his over- will come very late in the year, pos-Montreal, Jan. 22.—A sensation has been created in sporting circles by the clope ment of Apollo, the wrestler, with the list in the ring just now who appears wife of a cork-cutter named Kutsin. The to have a chance with him.

Will come very late in the year, possibly on Admission Day in September, the anniversary of the great Britt-Nelson greaters and the post release to have a chance with him. Gans has always been regarded as a With the Jeffries fight as a windup, was managing Apollo, to secure any wonderful boxer, whose heavy hitting money in their hands due to the wrestler. qualities have kept him at the top of

Newmarket, Jan. 22. — The three livan, therefore, Gans showed that he Birthday and the Fourth of July, Dovle brothers, of the Newmarket O. was at his best and that he is clearly either in the Colma open-air arena or H. A. intermediate team, have quit entitled to the welterweight champion- in the Mechanics' Pavilion. family, at Brantford, as the result of and retain his skill, he might prove a contestants in the initial big fight, Just

pulled off some money-making coups in of the entire country. the past and this affair with Sullivan appears to be one of them

LEADING RIDERS OF YEAR

The number of jockeys who had mounts in 8,011 races last year was in a recent letter to us, "for it is the 862, of whom 192 rode ten or more winners, 244 rode from one to nine win-Uncommon to say the least, are the ners, and 426 falled to finish first in any Jeckeys. Mount. First.

Nicol 857 221 W. Knapp 1,021 188 W. Miller 888 177 J. Martin 739 C. Morris 718 R. McDaniel 118 Enough to dye one and one-half to Aubuchon 556 F. O'Neil 519 Hildebrand 102

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

will buy a good Razor, one that will shave smooth and clean and that will stay sharp.

Good Razor Strops, 25c to \$1 50 Pleased to show them.

GURD'S GOOD GUNS

185 DUNDAS ST.

START WEDNESDAY The St. Thomas Bonspiel Postponed

Until That Day Because of Soft Ice.

St. Thomas, Jan. 22. - The big bons spiel of the Granite Curling Club, which was to have opened today, has had to be postponed on account of soft wea-

It is now announced to open on An additional number of entries have

more than 70 rinks take part. "H" COMPANY

LOSES THIS ONE

ball Last Night at the Armories.

The A. M. C. defeated H Company of the Seventh Regiment in a fast and very close game of basketball by a score of close game of basketban by a score of 12 to 11. This was a return match, and the losers had to put up an oyster supper,

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A. M. C. (12).	H Co. (11).
KilgourFo	rwards Carling
TraceFor	wards Ingram
LivingstoneCer	iter
DavidsonGu	ardsTrebilcock
MarshallGu	ardsArmstrong
Referee, Sergt, M	arshall, G Company.
Umpire, O. Gidley.	Y M C A

BASEBALL IN JANUARY

WELTERWEIGHT HONORS First Nine-Innings Game Ever Played in North in Midwinter.

Cleveland, O., Jon. 21-A new baseball record was established in this city this afternoon, when two amateur teams played a match game of baseball of nine innings. Never before has such weather been experienced or a

WILL ATTEMPT TO DRAG

JEFFRIES INTO RING San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22,-Will ever anybody be able to entice James ice to their training room and carefully by many persons who did not know Several million people say no, but exactly how good Gans was. But it there are a few persons hereabouts The Penetang Club has notified the is now apparent that Gans as a wel- who believe that the hero of Dayy O. H. A. by wire that they intend to terweight still possesses all of his old Crockett will be seen once more in the protest the Midland juniors, alleging strength and skill, and that he is one ring. One of these is James W. Cofthat McLennan, the coverpoint, is of the most dangerous fighters in the froth. He leaves for Los Angeles this over age, and that several of the others ring at the present time. There is coming week and he has given us the do not qualify under the residence no doubt that Gans is out of the light- private tip that when he returns he weight class, and that if he should will have the signature of the undisever try to meet Nelson at 133 pounds puted champion of champions to appear ringside he would be compelled to in this city in one more battle before weaken himself to make that weight. he really and truly retires. That But at 142 pounds, although Gans battle in which Jeffries will participate

> Nelson fight qualities have kept him at the top of heavyweight bouts in this city during his class. In first class trim he pos- the interval between now and Septemsesses remarkable speed, unlimited ber. Two of these heavyweight affairs science, and exceptional generalship. will have a tinge of championship color In disposing of so good a man as Sul- and will be held on Washington's

It goes without saying that Philadela railway accident at Waterloo. This hard proposition for Tommy Ryan, pro- who will be his opponent has not yet will weaken the Newmarket team con- viding a match could be made at 154 been decided. Admirers of Jack (Twin) that Ryan generally prefers. But the privilege, but in all probability it will be talk of a meeting between Gans and the winner of the Mike Schreck-John cause of O'Brien's pronounced advant- Colma on Feb. 2. The proposition is age in weight, 165 pounds being his that if O'Brien stows away his man on best scaling figure. In view of Her- Washington's Birthday he is to be pitford's expressed lack of confidence in tea against Marvin Hart for the Fourth Toronto, Jan. 22.-A. H. King, secre- Gans and the fact that big money was of July date. The winner of this battle tary of the Hensall Hockey Club, wagered at the last moment against may or may not go up against Jeffries Sullivan's chances, local sporting men Between dates Coffroth will give the "Instead of default to Clinton, we were wondering last night whether lesser lights in the heavyweight divishave agreed to play them there Tues- Herford had played a foxy game in ion a chance to show their mettle at day. Jan. 30. It is not true that we order to throw off the public and at his Colma club, but he intends to stick have dropped out of the association. the same time get in on the ground closely to his proposition of three We intend to play all our scheduled floor himself. Herford and Gans have battles that will attract the attention

DEAF? And bave

Catarrh? Jap. anese Caterra Cure will Cure you of both.

Japanese Catarrh Cure has cured more cases of deafness than all the cures for

deafness" in existence. Simply because 99 cases out of 100 come from catarrh. The tubes, leading from the back of the throat to the ears, become inflammed by catarrh. The ulceration prevents sound from reaching the drums, causing buzzing, roaring and finally deafness Japanese Catarrh Care kills the catarrh germs, clears away the offensive dis-

charges, and heals the membranes. The Griffiths & Macpherson Co., Limited Toronto, Canada.