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Second race, 6 furlongs—Judith C, 104 (Oole), 5 to 2, 1; Dave Pulsifer, 112 (Milburn), 2 to 1, 2; Linnette, 107 (Morse), 4 to 1, 3. Time 1.20%. Was Bradshaw, Bosny, Harry B, Henry Owsiey, Provident, Trixle, Terra Archer, Wild Tartar, Mistalso ran.

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THE OUTLAWS RACE.

danager Buckenberger of the Syracuse of the Eastern League nas closed at with Denny Long of Wilmington, by the Third-baseman Minnehan, Pitcher Degrand Outfielder Hill, ati of Syracuse, to Wilmington, in exchange for Short- Gallagher of that team.

The Toronto baseball grounds have not nented for the coming season, and the lon, fortherly held by President Kerr of taburg, has lapsed, although the farm jetectors met all their payments prompt. The proprietors of the grounds anance that they will rent to the Canadian gue at any time, and if the Eastern pile should finally determine to stay the they will be obliged to dicker with Davis or his minions, that is if the al-professionals accept the offer.

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A R Creelman (G) v D Carlyle (PP) .....V.
First round to be played on a date to be decided later.
A1-J Lugsden (QC) v W D McIntosh (Cal.)
A2-H J Gray (QC) v R Hunter (Lak.)
A3-J C Scott (QC) v winner A.
A4-Winner B plays C.
A5-Winner D plays E.
A6-Winner F plays G.
A7-Winner H plays J.
A8-Winner H plays J.
A8-Winner M plays N.
A10-Winner O plays P.
A11-Winner O plays P.
A11-Winner S plays T.
A12-Winner S plays T.
A13-Winner M plays V.
A14-J P Rogers (QC) v A F Jones (P).
A15-H J Brown (G) v Q D McCulloch (PP).

Third round:

BARRY MEETS ALL COMERS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—Champion Jimmy Barry, the buntamweight. Is appearing against all comers at the World's Theatre. Allegheny, this week, Parson Davies offering \$100 to any one who can stay four rounds with the hard-hitting little fellow. So far none of the local men have succeeded in going half the distance, With Barry are Peter Maher, Joe Choynski and Bob Armstrong, who are experiencing the same easy time with their opponents.

The World's Theatre was filled to-night by an audience anxious to see the star puglists knock out their opponents. Jimmy Barry did not succeed in getting anyone to go against him, Forrester not being well enough to enter.

Choynski had an easy time with Frank Dwyer, the champion heavyweight of West Virginia, and Dwyer admitted that the Californian was too much for him with the big gloves, but said he would make an eightround match with Choynski with Small gloves. BARRY MEETS ALL COMERS.

will France Buy From England?

Paris, Jan. 4.—There is much talk of the impossibility of the French dockyards executing quickly enough the new naval program, and the question whether ironclads shall be purchased in England has excited patriotic discussion.

McCann, the North Toronto boxer, states that he is anxious to arrange a match with Jack Crawford.

Caused by his hand coming in contact with Sharkey's head.

James Duffy, the Boston newsboy, who fought with George Justice in New York on Saturday, died in the hospital yesterday in England has excited patriotic discussion.

The autopsy showed that Duffy was not strong and was affilied with thickenpage of the muscles of the heart. It was found that death was due to meningeal hemorrhage. But there were no bruises on the head or face, but there was a slight abrasion on the shoulder. While there were no bruises on the face, Dr. Watson said that death was due to a blow or a fall.

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CORBETT'S TITLE NOT CLEARED.

Jim Corbett has not a clear title to the championship, though his is better than was Sullivan's.

Jim beat Sullivan at New Orleans with ease, fought a 61-round "no contest" with Peter Jackson, and smothered Charile Mit. Peter Jackson, and smothered Charile Mit. Peter Jackson with contest "cord—that of the "no contest" corbett is more entitled to the title "champion of the world." than Sullivan ever was.

Sullivan's belt was a present from a crowd of admiring sports, who mised the money and bought the emblem outright—making John a present of it.

He never fought for it.

The so-called championship belt was donated by Richard K. Fox, but Sullivan self was designated it a "dog collar," and never accepted it.

This belt went to Jim Corbett and was

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Dick Burge of England not figuring in the controversy because "Kid" Lavigne beat him.

In the lightweight class Jack McAuliffe is called "lightweight champion of the world." He won the champion of the world." He won the champion ship of America in that division by beating Jimmy Carroll and Billy Myer, but in his international match with Jim Caruey a draw was the result, a friendly and crooked referee alone saving Jack from inevitable disgrace.

HARRY FURNISS' ENTERTAINMENTS.

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designated it a "dog collar," and never accepted it.

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There is but one world's champion at present, and that is Boston's dusky feather weight, George Dixon; the decision given against him by Sam Austin in favor of Frank Erne being a set-back, but in ne way taking from him the title. To win that Dixon must be decisively beaten at 122 pounds.

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Madrid, Jan. 4.—The statement recently made by the newspaper El Pais that the Japanese are assisting the rebels in the Philippine Islands with men and munitions of war, is officially denied.

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