TWENTY-FIVE HOT ROUNDS

SULLIVAN AND M'FADDEN FIGHT FIERCELY TO A DRAW.

Referee Charley White Could Have Disqualified the Local Pugilist for Foul Tactics Many Times—Spike a Favorite With Big Crowd at the Broadway A. C.

Five thousand boxing enthusiasts saw Spike Sullivan of Boston and George McFadden of this city fight twenty-five sensational rounds at the Broadway A. C. last night. At the end Referee Charley White decided that the best ruling under the existing circumstances was a draw. Had White enforced the Marquis of Queensberry rules strictly in accordance with their meanings, he could have disqualified McFadden for repeated fouling. He held in the clinches, used his elbow whenever he could, and roughed his opponent unnecessarily. For this behavior he was frequently warned. As it was, Sullivan had a shade the better of it on points, but McFadden's wonderful strength not only saved him, but also served to tire the Boston pugilist in the latter part of the contest. McFadden was handicapped by two injured hands. The second knuckle of his right hand was fractured, it was said, in training, while his left thumb was thrown out of joint several days ago. It was a gruelling affair all the way through, both men receiving much punishment.

The building was jammed full when the preliminary was put on. This was a twelve round bout at 130 pounds, the principals being Young Walcott, the well-known colored welter weight's brother, and Jack Smith, white, of this city. When Referee Charley White was introduced, the crowd broke into cheers, an unusual proceeding.

Walcott was the aggressor and had superior strength. Smith met him with heavy swings on the head but failed to pull him up. In the eighth round Smith was floored with a hard right hander on the jaw, but he came back in great style and finished strong. Walcott worked hard for a knockout in the ninth, but was not near successful. In the tenth, Smith, by a series of solid belts on the head and stomach, made the colored man weaken considerably. Walcott's nose and mouth were bleeding in the eleventh, but he resumed his former attack and Smith received plenty of punishment. In the last round Walcott redoubled his efforts, but this time Smith mixed it and outfought his dusky opponent through sheer gameness. Walcott was groggy when the bell ended the go. Smith received the decision and the crowd yelled for joy.

At this stage the management found it impossible to seat everybody and those outside were compelled to go away. There was a world of betting on the event of the night. Sullivan ruled favorite first at 100 to 90, but the price dropped to 100 to 80 when it was learned that McFadden's hands were not in good shape. When the men got on the scales at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Sullivan was a quarter of a pound over weight, so McFadden's manager demanded Spike's forfeit of $250. Sullivan's seconds were his brothers John and Bart, Tom Waldron and Jim Buckley. McFadden's handlers were Billy Roche, Harry Tuthill, Tommy Shortell and Archie Marden. McFadden's hands were well bandaged before he drew on the gloves. The conditions were twenty-five rounds at 133 pounds, Queensberry rules.

As they shaped up Sullivan looked half a head taller and possessed a much longer reach than McFadden. Sullivan began by dancing around lightly, while McFadden stood comparatively still, waiting for his antagonist to do something. Then Spike tried the left for the stomach, and McFadden rushed. Spike blocked him with cleverness. Sullivan after that got into frequent mix-ups and more than held his own. McFadden was warned for holding and hitting in clinches. He did not seem to like infighting, at which game Sullivan was an adept.

Sullivan was very fast in the second. He worked his hands so rapidly that McFadden was bewildered. Sullivan had little trouble in shooting his left to to the stomach and as far as points were concerned, there was nothing to it. But McFadden, waiting for an opportunity at close range, soon landed a heavy smash on the neck with the left. Then he rushed Sullivan to the ropes, reaching the head with a hard drive. Another rush by McFadden resulted in a clinch, Sullivan being in no distress and McFadden showing a desire to cut loose.

Sullivan began the third with a left that McFadden pushed away from his jaw. McFadden's left eye was puffed a moment later by a swing. He did some ineffective rushing, being unable to reach Spike, whose feet were in fine working order. In several clinches McFadden held on, but in one of the breaks Sullivan received a hard jolt on the neck that brought him to a clinch. The gait was exceptionally fast and the faces of both pugilists showed marks of the battle when time was up.

Sullivan opened the fourth with a sharp jab on the mouth. McFadden responded with a rush in which he landed a couple of straight blows on Spike's face. McFadden began to rough it in the clinches, but he found it extremely difficult to land a solid punch because of Sullivan's defence. In a spell of long-range fighting that ensued Sullivan landed both hands when and where he pleased, McFadden held some more in the clinches and had decidedly the worst of the round.

When the fifth round was called McFadden received several seconds to fix his belt, which had worked loose. Then the bell sounded again and Sullivan proceeded to jab his man with the left. McFadden's swings were wild and awkward, while Sullivan used science and judgment, landing his blows. McFadden's trunks were still bothering him and he put on a new pair during the intermission. As the sixth round began McFadden rushed and landed a hard right on the head. Sullivan danced off and then poked his left into George's face at long range. McFadden rushed to close quarters once more and swung right and left, with back-handers, too, for the head. Sullivan stood him off at that and scored the points.

The referee had it announced that he would not permit the men to use their elbows on the pivot blow. So when they came up for the seventh round it was expected that foul tactics would be summarily dealt with. Sullivan remained at long range for a moment, but McFadden rushed and both landed great swings on the head. McFadden went in for a slugging bee and had the better of it while Spike stood in, but toward the end Sullivan used his legs.

Sullivan ran out of his corner for the eighth and sent a straight left to the face. McFadden adopted bulldog tactics immediately, and Sullivan was driven to a corner, where he received a heavy left on the jaw. Sullivan went into a mix-up, and it was a case of give-and-take. Sullivan threw in long lefts to McFadden's eyes and mouth as they came together for the ninth. Spike then jabbed the left repeatedly into the wind with the idea of bringing down McFadden's guard so that he could whip over the right for the jaw. He found a chance finally for this blow, but it was too high. McFadden jumped into a rally as they began the tenth. Sullivan landed the better and cleaner blows, although his man was still coming hard at the bell.

Sullivan worked his long left in the face and body as the eleventh started. McFadden promptly mixed it and slugged away like a blacksmith. He was cautioned again for using his elbow, but that didn't worry him. A left on the neck sent Spike down, his left ear bleeding, but Sullivan was up and at his man with plenty of strength without a second's delay. Then it was give and take all over the ring, both reaching the jaw and making the crowd wild.

In the twelfth Sullivan played with both hands for the body. Then McFadden began to slug again, but he missed a great opening for his right to the jaw. Sullivan used his feet for a while and toward the end, as McFadden let up, Spike scored some more points. McFadden's rushing was not so fast in the thirteenth. Sullivan jabbed him in the face with the left as usual. McFadden followed closely, throwing in swing after swing and further demonstrating that he was Spike's master in point of physical strength. There was a mix-up near the close in which Sullivan shot a great right across to the jaw, but it did not appear to even shake McFadden.

As Sullivan was in the act of dancing about in the fourteenth McFadden leaped at him with a left that sent Spike to the ropes. McFadden followed with a terrific swing on the mouth that drew blood. Then he planted three fierce left-handers on Spike's nose that threw his head back each time with a jerk.

Spike started the fifteenth with a left in the eye. They got into a fierce mix-up and Sullivan, driven to a corner, slipped down on one knee, whereupon McFadden aimed an uppercut at him but missed. McFadden came again as Spike got up, but the latter hammered him on the jaw with a right.

Sullivan seemed to be the fresher when the men toed the mark for the sixteenth. He opened with lefts and McFadden proceeded to break ground. Sullivan was after him and they were soon in another mix-up. Spike was strong and fast again in the seventeenth. He sent in lefts to the head and hammered the body with rights. McFadden was slow and began to hold in the clinches. Sullivan continued his clever assault until McFadden was in such distress that he couldn't hit or control his feet.

Somewhat revived, McFadden began the eighteenth with a rush. It was ineffective and in clinches McFadden began to hang on again as Spike ripped in his clean-cut smashes to the stomach and jaw. McFadden weakened and resorted to rough tactics once more. Sullivan looked like a sure winner when time expired.

McFadden went in with another wild rush at the opening of the nineteenth. Sullivan retreated to a corner and slipped down on the wet floor. McFadden tried to hit him in that position but failed. McFadden then used his elbow and cut Sullivan's left eye open, but was not disqualified. In the language of the sports, McFadden "did everything but bite."

Sullivan began the left-hand jabbing in the twentieth. McFadden mixed it with him and did more elbow work. Sullivan continued with his clean punches, one of which reached the chin and made McFadden hang on. Sullivan outpointed and out-fought his opponent to the end. McFadden had recovered somewhat in the twenty-first and he showed power in all of the mix-ups. Sullivan stopped his opponent's attack in the twenty-second with a right hand cross-counter on the jaw. But McFadden came again and floored Spike with a swing on the back of the head. Sullivan leaped up and they punched each other right and left all over the ring. McFadden ran into a clinch in the twenty-third and refused to break. Then he swung wildly for the head, but Sullivan stopped him with a hook on the jaw. It was the same old game in the twenty-fourth. They got together right off. McFadden held in every clinch, Sullivan very properly punching him first away. It was give and take to the end, the men standing up under the punishment with wonderful endurance.

When the last round began, Sullivan, who was dancing about lightly, tripped and fell. When he got up McFadden rushed, but Sullivan shook him with a smash on the jaw and literally fought his man to a standstill. The decision was a draw.

M'GOVERN STRONGLY FANCIED.

Experts Tell Why He Should Defeat Champion Dixon.

Should George Dixon receive his first real knock-out at the hands of Terry McGovern next Tuesday night when the pair will come together for the featherweight title which Dixon has held ever since 1890, his many admirers in this city and elsewhere will go broke. For a fight in which little fellows are the principals the betting thus far has been little short of phenomenal. McGovern's youth, bulldog courage and ability to land a hard punch with either hand are the factors which have prompted the sports to make him an odds-on favorite. Men who never speculated before are plunging wildly on McGovern, and for the time being Dixon's wonderful record, his successful defence of his crown for the past decade and the fact that he is yet to be defeated by a knock-out, seem to be ignored in the present case.

The bout is to be fought at 122 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock. At this weight Dixon should be strong and robust. His manager, Tom O'Rourke, states that the champion is in great trim and that if he loses no excuses will be offered. The seconds of Dixon will be Charlie Miner, Tom O'Rourke, Kid Broad and Jimmy DeForrest. McGovern will be handled by Sam Harris, Terry Lee, Al McMurray, Charlie Mayhood and George Munroe.

Many of the local sporting men who are close observers of the game pick McGovern to win before the limit. Dixon, however, has stanch adherents who think that he will surprise McGovern. A reporter of THE SUN interviewed several experts as to the outcome.

Al Smith said: "There is nothing to it. McGovern will win before the fifteenth round. See how easily he whipped Pedlar Palmer. Palmer outpointed Dave Sullivan, Johnny Murphy, Dixon and other pugilists. I am betting all the money that I can raise at 10 to 6, and I feel very confident of landing my wagers."

Billy Edwards said: "Youth in pugilism is like age in a statesman. It is everything. An athlete must be possessed of this adjunct to be successful. Just recall the cases of Sullivan and Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, McCoy and Maher, and Mitchell and Corbett. My boy, it wins every time. Dixon has not knocked any one out of late, but McGovern has. We all know what an aggressive fighter McGovern is. He is a rusher, knows a thing or two about the manly art, and is game to the core. Dixon is a great fighter, but he has been in the ring too long. The wear and tear of ten years is enough to undermine any powerful system. But despite all this you will see a great mill."

Jim Wakely's reply to the question was: "I was present when Dixon met Tommy McCarthy in Troy and in Boston. McCarthy was the best man we ever had at the time and Dixon showed his powers by whipping him decisively. But George is getting too old now and youth will be served. Dixon will surely meet his Waterloo when he tackles McGovern."

Mike Donovan said: "Dixon I know is a marvel. But he has been at it too long. The big fellows don't fight every month as Dixon has done. I fear that if Dixon gets tired in this fight he won't be able to recover as quickly as McGovern. As far as cleverness is concerned I judge McGovern must be well up. We all know what Dixon can do. The question which remains to be answered is, can Dixon stand off McGovern's speedy rushes?"

Buck Connolly picks Dixon to win, and argues as follows: "Tell me, could McGovern go ahead and face men heavier than himself and beat them as handily as Dixon has done? George has encountered lightweights and the best in the land at that. He fought Young Griffo, the cleverest man that ever came from the Antipodes; Frank Erne, the present lightweight champion; Dal Hawkins, Solly Smith and the English champions. They were all hard hitters, too. He beat Joe Bernstein, who stayed twenty-five rounds with McGovern, and he outpointed Oscar Gardner. Has McGovern done any better? I'll take all bets at 2 to 1 against Dixon and I will win out."

Tim Hurst Offers a Purse for the Corbett-Jeffries Fight.

Tim Hurst arrived in town last night and announced in behalf of the Genesee A. C. of Utica, of which he is the manager and matchmaker, that he will hang up a purse of $20,000 for the Corbett-Jeffries fight. This is the first bid made for the mill since it was arranged.

Gossip of the Ring.

The Greenwood, Pelican and National clubs will hold attractive bouts to-night. At the Greenwood Club Jim Judge of Scranton will meet Bill Hanrahan of this city for twenty rounds. A "go" of similar duration between Young Simister of Philadelphia and Harry Forbes will be decided at the Pelican A. C. The National Club's show will consist of four bouts of ten rounds each, in which local men will appear.

When George Considine was asked yesterday by a reporter of THE SUN whether the Broadway A. C. would make an offer for the contest between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett he said: "Yes, we will bid, but I am not prepared to state just how much money will be hung up. You can rest assured, however, that it will be a large and enticing sum." Considine says that Corbett will select his training quarters in a few days.

METROPOLITAN ATHLETIC PLANS

Championships in Various Branches of Sport to Be Held.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., held at the Astor House last night, it was decided to promote a series of championship meetings. President James E. Sullivan, Knickerbocker A. C., was in the chair.

The Treasurer's report, which showed a balance of $868.46, put the delegates in an amiable frame of mind, and had much to do with their willingness to expend money in championships at many games that have not hitherto proved profitable investments.

The question of encouraging basketball players in this district who have remained loyal to the A. A. U. came up first, and the proposition to hold a Metropolitan championship, open to clubs holding membership in the association, went through with a rush. In addition to the regular fixture it was decided to hold a junior championship, open to registered teams in Greater New York, under conditions to be announced later.

The board also determined to hold a local cross-country championship and also Metropolitan indoor track and field championships. The Boxing and Wrestling Committee was instructed to arrange dates for holding championships as early as possible.

The greater part of the session was taken up hearing arguments on the appeal of M. J. Cregan, Frederick Flores and Victor J. Andrews from a decision of the Registration Committee. They had been suspended without a hearing for not returning prizes won in a relay race held in Paterson on Labor Day. The decision of the committee was upheld and the athletes will have to return the prizes, after which the merits of the case will be discussed.

Basketball Notes.

The Warlow A. C. team played its second game of the season on Thursday night and easily defeated the Warwick A. C. five by a score of 18 to 6.

At Bristol on Thursday night, the New York team won a hard played game in the new National League series from the Bristol team by a score of 20 to 12.

The old rivals, Horace Mann School and Morris High School teams, met on Thursday afternoon, and Horace Mann won by a score of 40 to 10. The Brown "Cubs" team of the former school easily defeated the Junior five of Barnard School, the score being: Brownies, 15; Barnard Juniors, 7.

In the gymnasium of the Bay Ridge A. C., South Brooklyn, on Thursday night, the first team of the home club ran up one of the highest scores of the season against the newly organized Brooklyn "Teos" five. The score was 70 to 0 in favor of the South Brooklyn players. Cook of the winning team had the remarkable record of 20 goals from the field.

A rattling finish in a basketball game took place at Columbia Hall, Mount Vernon, last night by the Westchester Wheelmen team and the Second Avenue five of this city. The Wheelmen came out ahead in the first half by 10 to 6. The Second Avenue men got down to business in the last half and the Westchesters had to hustle to win by one goal. The score was: Westchester Wheelmen, 12; Second Avenue, 10.

Horses, Harness and Carriages.

No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, that the readers of THE SUN—Ads.

GOLF.

First Open Tournament for Professionals Ever Held In Florida.

The first of a series of three open golf tournaments for professionals, the first ever held in Florida, will begin at the Magnolia Springs links on Jan. 22, which will extend over three days. There will be an eighteen-hole medal round on the morning of the first day, the winner to receive $25. The remaining eight will contest at thirty-six holes, match play, in the afternoon and the next day, the winner in the final to receive $100 and the runner-up $25. There will be a driving competition also, the best of three drives, in which the winner will receive $10. The tournament will end with a consolation eighteen-hole medal play competition, $25 going to the winner and $15 to second. Similar contests will begin at the Tampa Bay links on Jan. 25 and at the College Arms links, Deland, on Jan. 29, the conditions and prizes being alike. The tournaments represent more money than the American professionals have ever received a chance to play for in one month, barring the open championship. The director of the play is Tom Dunn, the golfer-in-chief of the West Coast Association. Those intending to compete must hand in their entries to the secretaries of the respective clubs by the following dates: Magnolia Springs, Jan. 18; Tampa Bay, Jan. 20; College Arms, Deland, Jan. 24.

Regarding golf in Texas Lionel H. Graham of the Baltusrol Golf Club, who is also a member of the Dallas Golf Club, states that the game has flourished on that links for nearly three years. The Dallas players have challenged the Galvestonians for a team match, and the result will settle the team championship of the State.

John D. Dunn left for California for the winter on Thursday night. He will take part in the professional tournament at the Pasadena links and then make a tour of the links on the Pacific coast.

To-day at the Nassau Country Club the first of a series of Saturday handicaps, under the point system, for the January cup, the gift of Leonard J. Busby, will be started. The December cup, also the gift of Mr. Busby, was won by Howard Maxwell, with 4 points, the four competitions having brought out forty-two cards. The January competitions are expected to bring out fully as many contestants. There will also be a handicap at the Golf Club of Lakewood to-day and a mixed foursome at the Country Club of Lakewood.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Jan. 5.—The professional golfer in charge of the links at Palm Beach is A. H. Fenn, who arrived this week from the North. Fenn has been located at Poland Springs during the summer. On New Year's Day Fenn went around the course—nine holes—in thirty-seven, which was the professional record made by Alexander Findlay last year. Several interesting exhibition eighteen-hole matches were recently played by C. B. Cory of the Dalsy Country Club and Fenn, which were watched by a large number of enthusiasts. In the best match Fenn won by 2 up and 1 to play. The putting grounds at Palm Beach have been relaid with clay and will be better than last season.

ATHLETICS.

The Princeton A. A.'s Greatest Revenue Last Year Was From Football.

PRINCETON, Jan. 5.—Walter A. Audrus, who was succeeded as General Athletic Treasurer at Princeton by George Murray, son of the late Dean Murray, to-day gave out a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Football Association for last season. The amount taken in at the gate netted $22,794.13. Of this $13,582.84 was Princeton's share of the receipts from the Yale game. The contests played in New York were the next greatest source of revenue, that with Columbia early in the season bringing $751.56 and the one with the Indians later $2,702.83. The receipts from the game with Brown, which amounted to $1,117.95, were the largest taken in on the home grounds. The receipts from other sources amounted to $1,123.70. The total amount of disbursements was $14,102.92, which includes $4,892.65 paid as guarantees for games; $1,488.27 for athletic supplies, $3,077.48 for the training table, and $4,644.52 for incidentals. This left a balance of $8,691.21, which was turned over to the General Association.

In closing his account Audrus submitted a statement of the financial standing of the association at the beginning of the present year. This report covers the amounts received from and paid out for the different branches of athletics from July 20, 1899, to Jan. 1, 1900, and shows a balance on hand of $1,932.26. At the beginning of the present school year the association started with a deficit of $4,000 and this has been paid from the gainings on the football season. According to the statement of the present treasurer the association is in much better shape financially than it was on Jan. 1, 1899, although in order to finish the year with clean accounts the receipts from the baseball and track associations will necessarily have to be larger than usual, for the balance on hand will scarcely pay the deficit usually left by the track team. Last year the management of the baseball team turned over to the association a small balance, and it is probable that it will do the same this year. The disbursements of the Track Association, however, have always exceeded the receipts, and the expenses will be heavier this year in view of the efforts which will be made to get the men in the best possible form to compete in the games at the Paris Exposition.

The view is thought that the association will finish the school year still in debt, and if this be the case it is rumored that immediate action toward changing the place of the championship match will be taken. This has led to the belief among many Princeton men that next year will again see the Yale-Princeton football game played in New York, since Columbia's hold on Manhattan Field will allow the teams to meet on college grounds.

Twenty-third Regiment Athletics Flourishing.

The annual meeting of the Twenty-third Regiment A. A. was held in the gymnasium at the armory, Brooklyn, on Thursday night. The seventeenth annual games of the association will be held on March 17. The Baseball Committee reported challenges from the Tenth Battalion of Albany, and games are also being arranged with the Seventh Regiment, New York A. C., Knickerbocker A. C. and Boston A. A. teams. The following officials and committees were elected:

President, Battalion Adjutant William DuBois; Vice-President, Private Charles W. Martyne, Company E; Treasurer, Sergeant Frederick S. Greene, Company F; Corresponding Secretary, Private W. J. Turner-Lynch, Company B; Recording Secretary, Private A. A. Jackson, Company K.

Auditing Committee—George A. Wingate, chairman; Charles E. Bryant and George E. Rollins; Athletic Committee, Charles W. Martyne, chairman; W. J. Turner-Lynch and A. A. Jackson; Finance Committee, William DuBois, Frederick S. Greene and George A. Wingate; Bowling Committee, R. S. Cook, Jr., H. B. Lawton and Charles W. Martyne; Events and Competition Committee, A. A. Jackson, W. J. Schaefler and D. A. Sullivan; Prize and Trophy Committee, Harry K. Zust, chairman; W. J. Turner-Lynch and Charles W. Martyne; Handicapping Committee, Charles W. Martyne, W. J. Turner-Lynch and Frederick S. Greene; Cycling Committee, Charles W. Martyne; Baseball Committee, Robert Hall, chairman; W. J. Turner-Lynch and C. A. Montgomery; General Manager, Frederick S. Greene; Property and Track, Charles E. Bryant.

Baseball Captain Le Stage Ruled Out of Brown University.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 5.—Dismay reigns among the baseball players and officials at Brown University, the faculty having again taken a hand in athletics and dropped from college Donald Le Stage of North Adams, Mass., captain of the nine. He was not allowed to register as a student this term because he did not attain a pass-mark in enough of his courses last term. The loss of Capt. Le Stage is a most serious one for Brown's interests on the diamond. He is not only the best catcher the university has had since the days of Fred Tenney and Jimmy Dunn, but he also inspires confidence. The faculty evidently means to enforce to the letter the new eligibility regulations for membership on the 'varsity teams, and to show no favors to students because they happen to be athletes. The captain of the football eleven was a few weeks ago taken off the team for delinquency in studies.

The students of the university have voted by a big majority to name the new athletic grounds on Camp street "Andrew's Field," in honor of former President E. Benjamin Andrews, whom they regard as the best friend Brown athletics ever had.

Harvard's Track Men Meet.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 5.—A meeting of Harvard's track men was held this evening in Massachusetts Hall for the purpose of getting the men started on their fall work. Capt. Rice and Trainer Lathrop addressed the men. It was stated that the games with the English universities were practically assured, although not definitely arranged for. Trainer Lathrop called attention to the fact that this year the Harvard team would have two cups to compete for instead of one, for, by mutual agreement between Harvard and Yale, the names of the winners of this season's dual games would be put on the old cup, which has already been won by Harvard, as well as on the new one. One hundred and fifty-three men handed in their names as candidates for the team.

CHAMPIONS IN THE COURTS

HIGH-CLASS EXHIBITIONS AT THE RACQUET AND TENNIS CLUB.

Latham and Tompkins Win the Tennis Rubber From Miles and Pettitt—The Local Instructor Shows Surprising Form—Hannigan Defeats Shaw at Racquets.

The holiday exhibition tournament at the Racquet and Tennis Club was continued yesterday, and the building was thronged with members and visitors anxious to study court tennis as it is played by experts. The original arrangement was to have Peter Latham, the world's champion, and E. H. Miles, the English amateur champion and holder of the Gold Prize, as partners against Lawrence M. Stockton and Thomas Pettitt, the professional and amateur champions respectively of this country. Stockton was unable to be present and the order of pairing was changed around so that Latham took Alfred Tompkins as partner while E. H. Miles went in with Pettitt. Whatever international interest the match lost by the unavoidable change was forgotten when the rivals settled down to business. They put up a grand exposition of tennis doubles and their science was rewarded by frequent applause. T. Suffern Tailer was the referee, and the marker was Frank Forester.

Pettitt and Miles won the toss and captured the opening game, after lively exchanges in which all the players figured to advantage. Latham and Tompkins, playing faultlessly together, took the second and third games, but the other pair annexed the fourth, making the score "two games all." After another game for each side Latham and Tompkins crept away and ran out the set, 6—3. Better mated partners than the latter have rarely been seen and the intelligence and precision of their combined work proved a veritable surprise to those who knew that they had faced the ordeal without even a "rehearsal." This was particularly noticeable in the second set, which Latham and Tompkins won from end to end without letting their clever opponents score a game. Pettitt and Miles reached thirty several times, but were kept carefully anchored at that mark and the "scratch combination" made it a love set, 6—0.

The third set started briskly, with a hard-earned game for Pettitt and Miles, the latter turning the tide with a beautiful shot to the grille. The noted English amateur found the grille again in the second game, but his efforts were offset by Latham's characteristic forces to the dedans and the score read "game and game." The rivals alternated in the lead until the score reached "five all." Latham and Tompkins then took the advantage game after a prolonged tussle and ran out the set in the next, 7 to 5, thus winning the match in straight sets, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

In this last set Tompkins found the dedans more than once and also received the honor of playing the last stroke of the match, a neat volley from a force sent across court by Pettitt which unexpectedly landed in the grille. It was a hard proposition for the veteran instructor, but he handled it perfectly, and although there was an element of luck in the shot Tompkins was applauded to the echo as he left the court and congratulated on all sides.

In discussing the match an expert of international prominence said:

"The contest as originally arranged will be held out as one of the special events on the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club's programme, Jan. 15 to 21. The feature of this afternoon's exhibition was the excellent play of Alfred Tompkins. Of all four players he showed the most intimate knowledge of the requirements of the 'double.' The local veteran's cut stroke into the corners, his quiet volleys—though volleying is not usually his strongest point—and his fine placing were thoroughly appreciated.

"Latham was, of course, marvellous. A little anxiety had been felt by those who thought his recent crushing defeat at racquets by George Standing might have hurt his form. But this anxiety was dissipated the moment yesterday's match began and he signalized himself by heavily cut sidewalk service, neat recovery and boxed forces, from all sorts of places and attitudes. If Pettitt plays with his head, Latham may be said to play with his feet and this is the part of his game that best deserves watching. Pettitt's game just now is not at its best. Possibly the shortness of the court and the lowness of the roof harassed the American champion. Certainly he was nonplussed time after time by the New Yorker's soft strokes into the corners.

"Miles showed his wonted power of volleying and half volleying, but his footing was uncertain on the polished floor and he hit the back wall full so many times that he also was clearly puzzled by the shortness of the court as compared with those at the Queen's, Lords' and Prince's clubs, England."

Early visitors to the club yesterday were confronted with an agreeable surprise in the shape of a private match at racquets between Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., amateur champion of the United States and Canada, and George Hannigan, the young local professional who played so well in the doubles a few days ago. Hannigan conceded five aces a game to the crack amateur and a splendid match resulted, as follows:

Hannigan	15	15	5	9	15—59
Shaw	7	9	15	15	12—58

*Inclusive of handicap.

The amateur held his opponent well in the opening exchanges, and reached seven to Hannigan's five, when the latter cut loose with a telling service and ran the game out in a few hands. Shaw was slow to warm up, and had reached only nine aces when Hannigan's string was full. The Boston expert struck his old-time gait, however, at this stage, and made up his leeway in a dashing style until the score stood "five all." The deciding game was hotly contested, and the issue was in doubt until the last hand, when Hannigan got possession for three aces and won the match.

The specialty arranged for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is an international exhibition match at racquets in which Miles and Latham, representing England, will meet Shaw and Standing of America. To-morrow night all the experts will go on to Boston, where a series of matches at both tennis and racquets will be played before the venue again changes to Tuxedo.

Skating.

When the temperature began to rise yesterday it was a foregone conclusion that skating in this vicinity at least would be at an end by night unless there was a sudden drop of the thermometer. This proved to be true, for long before 10 o'clock the condition of the ice on the big lake at Prospect Park was so soft that Capt. McNamara of the Park Police ordered that the lakes be cleared of skaters. There were some 15,000 persons gliding about the sloppy surface at the time. Capt. McNamara said unless there was a drop of at least 20 degrees there would be no skating to-day.

At Central Park the thaw also got in its fine work, and about 8 o'clock orders were sent to clear the various lakes. The ice at the Park was quite firm and hard in spots, but at the edges it was not in the shape that it should be.

It was also learned at Police Headquarters last night, by telephone to Van Cortlandt park, that a big crowd of skaters had been ordered from the lakes owing to the poor condition of the ice.

Chess.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Max Judd and Henry N. Pillsbury began their second game of chess yesterday afternoon, a Queen's Gambit Declined, at the Mercantile Club, in the presence of a large number of admirers of the royal game, but after playing until 6 o'clock without concluding, adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Judd resigned on the fifty-eighth move. Yesterday, Pillsbury, blindfolded, played eight games as follows: S. P. Galt, T. B. Boyd, B. H. Colby, A. H. Robbins, Judge Bond, Wyman McCreery, Chris Dougherty and S. A. Burgess. Of these, Pillsbury won all except one. Burgess, the youngest player of all, won a game from the champion.

To-day, Pillsbury gave his memory test, taking thirty surnames of men present, repeating them as called for by number and then seriatim without a skip.

Ice Yachting.

RED BANK, Jan. 5.—Nine ice yachts sailed a five-mile race this afternoon over a straight-away course, half being to windward. They were James B. Weaver's Kittie and T. F. Chevalier's Bella of the second class, and Edward Asay's Daisy, Commodore Morford's Paw, Charles Burd's Zip, Jacob Cornwell, Jr.'s, Glacier, William White's Gull, Benny Hendrickson's Nip and Charles Foxwell's Flirt of the third class. The wind was very light and the race exciting. Bella was withdrawn, leaving Kittie a walkover in the big class. In the third class Daisy won, with Paw second and Zip third. The boats were obliged to do a good deal of tacking and it took nearly half an hour to sail the race.

Hockey Notes.

Drisler School team defeated Lawrenceville school team yesterday morning at the St. Nicholas Rink by a score of 3 to 2.

The Princeton University Hockey team will line up against the Naval Reserve team at the St. Nicholas Rink to-night. The collegians, it is said, play a strong game. The make-up of the team includes Arthur Poe, the noted end.

The Second Naval Battalion made its first venture on the ice last night at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, in a match game with the second team of the Brooklyn Skating Club. In the first half the Skating Club rolled up four goals, Jennison and Shiebler each making two. In the second half the sailors put up a plucky game, but could not score. The Skating Club scored three times, Shiebler making two goals and Jennison one, making the final tally 7 goals to 0.

RACING.

A Former Starter and a Trainer Ordered Off the New Orleans Course.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Outside of the handicap to-day's races passed off without much interest. Deering was a strong favorite in the handicap, but was beaten half a length by Andes, an outsider in the betting. The management determined to enforce the Turf Congress rule relative to keeping away all persons who have been ruled off. To-day ex-Starter Curley Brown and ex-Trainer Tom Berry were ordered from the course. Both men were daily visitors to the track since the meeting began, but their presence was tolerated until Jan. 1, at which time the new rule went into effect. Summaries:

First Race—Selling; four-year olds and upward; six and a half furlongs; San Durango, 107 (Boland), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Deceptive, 109 (Mitchell), 5 to 2 and even for place, second; Eight Bells, 96 (Domidick), third. Time, 1:22.

Second Race—Maiden three-year olds; seven furlongs—Aliutor, 102 (Winkfield), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Amelia Strathmore, 101 (Mitchell), 3 to 1 for place, second; Sadie Burnam, 107 (McJoynt), third. Time, 1:30½.

Third Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and twenty yards—Nekarnis, 107 (Clawson), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Dr. Walmsley, 112 (Dupee), 3 to 5, place, second; Lushfields, 107 (Poncon), third. Time, 1:44.

Fourth Race—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward—Andes, 102 (Mitchell), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Deering, 103 (McJoynt), even for place, second; Dero, 97 (Wedderstrand), third. Time 1:42.

Fifth Race—Selling—Four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards—Walhurst, 106 (Clawson), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Waterhouse, 87 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 1 for place, second; Can I See 'Em, 93 (Waldo), third. Time, 1:48.

The following is the programme for to-morrow:

First Race—Selling; one mile—Lexington Pirate and Rotterdam, 121; Atlantus, Everest, King Elkwood and Covington, Ky., 118; Bandica, 116; Nilmah, 113; Belle of Dublin and Claroba, 111.

Second Race—Handicap, six furlongs—Prince of Verona, 122; Magic Light and Lomond, 104; Balkan, 103; El Caney, 102; Silver Coin, Chamberlain and Lissome, 98; Statira and Chalakeene, 97; Profit, Kindred and Vituria, 96; Pirate Belle, 95; The Milliner, 94.

Third Race—Selling; one mile and a quarter—Lobengula, 107; Our Nellie, 103; Monongah, 100; Miller and Al Reeves, 99; Bale Fields, 97; Match Box, 94.

Fourth Race—The Audubon Handicap; one mile—Bennerville, 121; Verity, 109; Laureate, Molo and Flying Bess, 105; Pacemaker, 103; Morgul, 102; Eva Rose, 98; Walhurst, 101; Ir Vaughn, 92.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile—Agitator, Lucky Monday and Bushfields, 121; L. F. Caton, Good Order, Yuba Dam, Tewanda and Trebor, 118; Prince of Orange and Col. Cassidy, 113.

Road Drivers and the Speedway.

At the meeting of the Road Horse Association of New York, at the Hotel Cadillac, business affecting the future of the Speedway was transacted. In regard to the report of the possibility of a trolley line running cars over the viaduct and up St. Nicholas avenue, President A. B. Gwathmey said that the association was concerned only in the preservation of the Speedway proper and he advised that the approaches be allowed to take care of themselves. The effort of the association to build a clubhouse, it was announced, could not be carried through at present owing to lack of funds. A committee was appointed to watch all future legislation affecting the Speedway.

Trotters Change Hands in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 5.—George Bowerman has returned from Nashville where he bought for Bowerman Bros., from F. D. & C. C. Fuller, the bay colt three years old, by Boreal, 2:15¾, dam by Patron, second dam Rachel Ray (dam of Commodore Porter, 2:13, and Parole, 2:16), by Overstreet Wilkes, and the bay gelding three years old, by Boreal, dam by Earl 11. These are the prime promising youngsters and will be trained by the Bowermans. T. W. Davis of this city has sold to Clem Beachy, Jr., the brown gelding Fred B., 2:10¾, foaled 1896, by Revelle, dam Gyp, by Black Squirrel, granddam Nag, by Searcher. Beachy expects to train the fast gelding and will enter him in some of the rich stakes this year.

Winners at Tanforan Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Génua, Loving Cup, White Fern, Geyser, Good Hope and Alice Dougherty were winners at Tanforan Park this afternoon. Geyser and Alice Dougherty were the only favorites to land. A big crowd expected to see a great race between Geyser and Bannockburn, but Schreiter scratched his horse, leaving Geyser a 1 to 6 first choice over Afamada and Bathos. Geyser toyed with the others for a quarter of a mile, then pulled away and was never in serious peril from Afamada, who in same measure outclassed Bathos. The weather was pleasant, but track sloppy.

Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Meet.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—A meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association was held in this city recently, but the occurrence never leaked out until today. Those in attendance were F. S. Bangs, Columbia; T. W. Reath, University of Pennsylvania, and ex-Coxswain Freddie Colson of Cornell. Word was received from Wisconsin that she would again enter a fast eight next June. An effort is going to be made to get Columbia to enter in the race for fours. Cornell is trying to induce Syracuse University to enter a crew. It was decided to invite Richard Armstrong of Yale to referee next commencement races. The association retained $75 for petty expenses, and then divided $766.17 between the members.

The most important business considered was selection of course and the schedule of races. It was decided that the contests for 1900 should consist of university eights, freshmen eights, university fours without coxswains, and also singles and pairs, provided that not less than three entries are received by May 15, for the last two races. The Hudson River course at Poughkeepsie was again chosen. Invitations to enter crews were extended to Syracuse, Bowdoin, Princeton, Brown and Toronto.

Varuna Oarsmen Name Their Leaders for 1900.

There was a reunion of old-time athletes and oarsmen at the town house of the Varuna Boat Club on Livingston street, Brooklyn, on Thursday night. It was the annual meeting of the organization. The financial reports showed the club to be free from debt and with a good balance in the bank.