DENMAN THOMPSON QUITE A PLUNGER.

Veteran Actor Gave the Betting Ring at New Orleans a Scorching.

AT TWO RACES FOR $5,000.

Form Players Were Badly Out of Line, Six Favorites Losing in Succession—George Odom in the Saddle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—The threatening and cloudy weather did not stand in the way of a large attendance at the races, and nineteen bookmakers in the betting ring did a heavy business and assuredly a profitable one, for every one of the six favorites was beaten. It is something very unusual to see the handicappers so persistently wrong as they were to-day.

Although there were many unlucky speculators at the track, there were some who found the races very profitable. Among these was the veteran actor, Denman Thompson, who, having decided to risk losing $100, began by backing Knight Banneret, and followed up his success by putting the bulk of his winnings on Doctor Parker in the next race, and the result was that the two races netted him between $1,000 and $1,200.

There was little or nothing in the racing that calls for especial comment. Jockey George Odom had his first mount at the meeting on Frelinghuysen, with whom he finished a close second, and then he rode the fractious Tyrba, who finished fourth in the fifth race. Wedderstrand rode the winners of the first and third races, Winkfield the winner of the fifth race, Newcome the winner of the fourth race and Clawson the winner of the last race.

The track was heavy and holding and mud larks had their inning. The feature was the seven-furlong handicap, in which George C. Bennett's El Caney was made the favorite. Frelinghuysen cut-footed the others to the head of the stretch and came down to the wire with a length's lead. Here Knight Banneret moved up and, catching Frelinghuysen, Newcome drew a fine finish and won by a half length. He could have won by two lengths was it necessary. This victory graduates the winner from the maiden class.

If all reports are correct, Plunger Billy Barrick must have dropped a chunk of money in the New York rooms. His horse Trillo started in the first race, and it was everybody's secret that Barrick had plastered Sixth avenue rooms with his money. The result was that Trillo was opened at 4 to 5 and backed to 7 to 10. The closest he ever got to the money was second. After Sir Christopher had passed it up, Prospero took command and increasing his lead to four lengths at the sixteenth pole, galloped in. Trillo lost Lord Fairfax a length for second money.

Caviar and Caloocan were practically equal choices in the second, mile-and-twenty-yards selling affair. Caviar, off last, raced to the front, and when challenged by Caloocan at the head of the stretch drew away and won handily by a length. Major Mansir, coming fast at the finish, nipped Caloocan for the place.

The Summaries.

First race, one mile—Prospero, 101 (Wedderstrand), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, won easily by three lengths; Trillo, 124 (Clawson), 4 to 5 and out, second; Lord Fairfax, 112 (Odom), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:46¾. Bushfield, Ed. Gartland, H. Sir Christopher, Joe Bell and Wallada also ran.

Second race, one mile and twenty yards—Caviar, 112 (Winkfield), 4 to 5, won handily by a length; Major Mansir, 109 (Powers), 6 to 1, second; Caloocan, 107 (Hildreth), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:50½. Falsehood, Oklahoma, Barney Fife and Joker also ran.

Third race, selling, one mile and an eighth—Tugallant, 95 (Wedderstrand), 9 to 2 and even, won easily by a length and a half; Fenness, 101 (Hamond), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Shiloh, 106 (Winkfield), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Lord Corder, Miss Patron, Woolworth, Pinar del Rio, Covington Kentucky, Pieton and Grandy also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs—Knight Banneret, 97 (Newcome), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, won; Frelinghuysen, 95 (Odom), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; El Caney, 108 (Hildreth), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:30½. My Butterfly, Maxie Mazee, Lelia and Shittery also ran.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Doctor Parker, 110 (Winkfield), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won easily by three lengths; Josephine II, 106 (Wedderstrand), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Cathedral, 106 (Hildreth), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:18¾. Tyrba, Sidereal, Sir Bright Knight, Old Fox, Dina, Mollessime, Bacefuil, Relus, Bunker Green and Dickson also ran.

Sixth race, selling, one mile and an eighth—Albert Vale, 95 (Clawson), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won in a gallop; Sweet Briar, Monomah, 101 (Power), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Dulce Quidam, 109 (Mounsey), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:00. Nitrate, Mamo Rus, Raquel II, Falsehood, Our Lida and Wild Tartar also ran.

New Orleans Entries.

First race, six furlongs, selling:

Josephine B	99	Myrtle Van	97
Tyran	99	Cheberry	100
Tech Hill	94	Water Crest	109
Native Son	96	Ivanhoe	103
Judge Wardell	97		

Second race, seven furlongs, selling:

Moonlite	96	Phillias	97
Miss Dooley	96	Colonel Eads	97
Mourautoff	96	Afra	98
Trust Me	97	Sedan	100
Leila Smith	96	Dentius	103
		Dr. Leake	103

Third race, one mile, selling:

Sister Fox	90	Vice Regal	102
Old Fox	92	Chris Meisler	105
Bonnie	97	Blue Lick	106
Voyageur	99	Colonel Clyde	107
Good Order	97	Chinoiseur	108
Prosperous	101		

Fourth race, six furlongs:

Juliette	94	Island Prince	105
Dolly Wolfhoff	97	Antiseptic	105
Tom Kingsley	98	Jim Dave II	105
L. T. Caton	99	Tom Collins	103
David	99	Doctor Wainsley	101

Fifth race, sixteen-and-a-half-eighths of a mile, selling:

Jennie F	89	Pirouette	104
Chantilly	90	Lexington Pirate	104
Virgie Dixon	99	Carlita C	104
Covington Kentucky	101	Belle Ward	105
Jim Hogg	101	George H. Cox	105
Sanford	101	Astor	107
Tinkler	102	Sea Knight	109
Lord Neville	104		

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, selling:

Secret Rose	95	Tangible	96
The Bobby	97	Tickful	98
Ben Chance	102	Phallas	98
Caviar	108	Earl of Aberdeen	111

Madison Turf Exchange.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 1:30, 2, 2:30, 2:55, 3:20, 4, 4:25, 5:15, 6:25.

BANNOCKBURN IN GREAT FORM.

Schreiber's Horse Run a Fast Race at San Francisco.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18.—Bannockburn, Barney Schreiber's great horse, was asked to carry top weight, 132 pounds, in the Belmont Handicap at Tanforan Park to-day, but his owner thought he could win the stake with Forte, and Bannockburn was saved for the last race. Forte, however, failed to finish inside the money in the stake, while Bannockburn galloped over his field in the last race, a dropping seven-eighths of a mile in 1:29¾. Schreiber's horse is now at his best, and, with the possible exception of Ed Corrigan's Geyser, there is no horse on the Coast capable of making the great son of Hayden Edwards extend himself.

Zoroaster, winner of the Belmont Stakes, belongs to Willie Shields, son of Alex. Shields, the Canadian turfman. Potente and Daisy F. were the contending horses. Zoroaster showed to be quite a horse by packing 116 pounds over a mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2:06 flat. Weather clear and track fast. The summaries:

First race, six furlongs—America, 109 (T. Jones), 7 to 5, won; Rapotin, 99 (Green), 30 to 1, second; Sinaloa, 102 (Clawson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. Billy Moore, Joe Magee, Will Fay, Upper Cross, Assegnine and Hardoc also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Jingle Jingle, 95 (T. Walsh), 8 to 1, won; Sugden, 99 (Henry), 20 to 1, second; Raciavon, 102 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Mike Rice, Rosalba, Mentum, Alleviate, Miss Marrion, Good Hope, Mantalade, Sallie Goldwin, Genua, Maude Ferguson and Atlenia also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Harry Thurn, 119 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won; Theory, 99 (Jenkins), 7 to 10, second; Clonsilla, 112 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Mountebank also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, Belmont Stakes—Zoroaster, 116 (Jenkins), 2 to 1, won; Potente, 108 (T. Walsh), 6 to 1, second; Daisy F., 106 (Spencer), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:06. Forte, Tournant, Rosemonde and Meadowthorpe also ran.

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Timemaker, 120 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, won; Sardine, 99 (Villatoro), 7 to 2, second; Yellow Tail, 104 (Rossi), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:06¾. Afamada and Diomede also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse—Bannockburn, 115 (Bullman), 1 to 2, won; Olinthus, 98 (T. Walsh), 7 to 2, second; San Venado, 112 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:29¾. Katie Gilbert, Stroma and Terrene also ran.

First race, three furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling:

Bindlary	110	Location	110
Salala	110	Moonlight	110
Ada Fox	108	Rathbar	108
Princess Leda	108	Tidal Gate	105

Second race, five furlongs, selling:

Indra	112	Cymonia	107
Malmstav	112	Ann Page	107
Orlo	109	My Dear	107
Melvin	109	Tabitha	104
Burnham	108	Antler	93
Maxello	108	Aberzine	91
Lola Marie	107	Tizona	90
Gold Baron	106	Red Cherry	81

Third race, mile, selling:

Tom Cromwell	112	Chinura	108
Lena	109	Dobre	107
Rapido	109	Tirade	107
Grand Sachem	109	Monda	96
Merise	108	Barivan	94
Inverary II	108	Sirocco	94
Greyhurst	108	Parade	94
Dixie's Land	108	Orabloc	94

Fourth race, mile, selling, handicap:

Granger	120	Creole	120
Lord Advocate	120	J. C. C.	122
Monita	117	Major S.	120
University	116		

Fifth race, mile, selling:

Catastrophe	107	Merry Boy	101
Momentum	104	Rainer	99
Robert Reed	104	The Lady	95
Harry Thorn	101	Chateau	78
Red Chase	101		

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse:

Afghan	99	Velecta	104
Tokay	111	Locomotion	104
Tenuis	111	Cuculus	104
Tom Smith	104	Norford	104
Sam Augustine	102	Senora Caesar	104
Cyprian	100	Tekla	94
Beautiful Bell	99	March Seven	94
Redwalk	104		

Clear and fast.

EXCITING HOCKEY GAME.

High School Team Beat St. Louis U's Skaters by a Score of 2 to 1.

It required an extra half of five minutes to decide the hockey game between the Interscholastic League teams from High School and St. Louis University at the Ice Palace yesterday afternoon. At the end of the second half the score stood a tied 1 to 1. On the commencement of the third half, Buffington got the best of the faceoff and passed to Hoolihan, who tried a shot from about fifteen feet in front of the High goal, but the puck was really stopped by Burdock, who played in magnificent form all through the game.

Paddock lifted the rubber to his forward line and Kendall took the faceoff. The latter is one of the best dribblers in the league and has wonderful control of the puck. He rushed through almost the entire twenty seven, only that Ted McDowell, shuttling between him, and the goal, got the puck away. He had no time to lose, however, as Donnachie and Dunlap were coming from behind at a great rate of speed, and, without losing a second's time, he made his shot. The puck flashed at lightning speed, struck McDowell's skates, glanced and rolled between the goal posts, winning the game for High. Had not the rubber been hit exceptionally hard it would have stopped dead when it struck McDowell's skate, the latter would then have caught it into safety, but its momentum was so great that the steel blade was unable to do anything but deflate it in the corner.

When the first half was finished St. Louis University was in the lead, having scored the goal, and for the greater portion of the second half it seemed as though she would surely carry off the honors, as High was playing on the defensive. Toward the end of the last two minutes, however, when Erskine secured the puck directly in front of his own goal and, taking the Overland route, shaled all around his opponents, scored the rubber amid the cheers and with a beautiful shot, sent the puck whizzing through the goal into the tying score.

Hoolihan made the goal for the varsity team in the first half from a cornerage directly in front of the High goal.

The varsity lads played fast, aggressive hockey all the way through and deserved to win. They played better team work than High, but the individual brilliancy of Kendall and Erskine was brilliant, and was alone responsible for Hoolihan's victory. The lineup follows:

High School (2).	Positions.	St. L. U. (1).
Bartlett	Forward	Hoolihan
Cook	Forward	Buffington
Erskine	Forward	Lyons
Nicholson	Center Point	Donnachie
Hoolihan	Point	Dunlap
Paddock	Goal	McDowell

Referee—William Sylvester. Goals—Bandall 1, Erskine 1, Hoolihan 1.

COURSER'S BRIGHT IDEA.

Team-Match Between St. Louis and Chicago Greyhounds Postponed.

An odd and interesting coursing match will take place at the park of the St. Louis Coursing Club, De Hodiamont, about the middle of February. It will be an intercity coursing match and interesting match between the dogs of the St. Louis and Chicago Coursing Clubs.

At Tuesday's meeting of the St. Louis Coursing Club a challenge was sent to the Chicago coursers. It has been accepted on their behalf by Michael Alex, who is well known among the Lions coursers as an owner of some very fine dogs.

The terms of the match have not yet been arranged, nor has the date thereof been fixed, but it will probably be a team match, eight dogs representing each city. The scoring will be graduated, a certain number of points will be scored for each course won in the first round, a certain number for courses won in the second round, and so on.

Points will increase with each round, as a dog who wins a course in the fourth round is entitled to more credit than one who wins in the first.

The idea is an exceedingly clever one, and its originator, for it is original with St. Louis, is entitled to public credit and the gratitude of coursing men for discovering a means which will endow the sport with new interest.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

Interesting Event in Progress at St. Louis Club.

The pool tournament at the St. Louis Club is progressing smoothly. Nearly all the preliminary games have been played, and the winners will now come together in the finals, which are expected to prove highly interesting. The most startling game of the qualifying round was the match between Bert Wiggins and Frank Wiggins and N. C. Chapman, which Mr. Wiggins succeeded in winning by the narrow margin of one point. The result of the other games will be found below.

E. M. Gould defeated R. Park von Wedel-stadt; S. N. Dodd defeated Henry Ames; J. G. Fuller defeated D. R. Francis; Brock Jones defeated W. D. Simmons; Wallace Delaney defeated Dr. Ashley; Bert Wiggins defeated H. N. Davis, and S. C. Lee defeated Lester Crawford.

SCHAEFER AGAIN OFF.

Morningstar Increased His Lead in Thursday's Game.

New York, Jan. 18.—Ora Morningstar, the young Chicago shortstop, held his lead over Jake Schaefer in their play to-day in the 14-inch balkline match, in which Schaefer is endeavoring to score 2,000 points against 1,500 for Morningstar. The score at the start of the play this afternoon was:

Morningstar, 400, Schaefer, 1,075.

The score of the day's game follows:

AFTERNOON GAME.

Morningstar, 50; average, 3.11; high run, 22. Schaefer, 117; average, 11.2-3; high run, 22.

EVENING GAME.

Morningstar, 150; average, 11.1-3; high run, 24; grand total, 200.

Schaefer, 144; average, 18; high run, 30; grand total, 1,219.

INTERCLUB SHOOT.

St. Louis Club Will Accept Defiance of the University Men.

Although the St. Louis Club has not yet received the challenge of the University Club to shoot a team live bird match, there is no doubt that it will do so very soon. In fact, it may be stated that the St. Louis Club has resolved to accept the challenge to shoot five men to a side, fifteen birds to a man. The St. Louis Club team will probably take place in H. Clay Pierce, H. Clay Pierce, Jr., L. D. Ridgely, Will Tarstick and Edie Wachwitzl. The gentlemen of this team are all good field shots, and should put crow meat at the front.

BALTIMORE FANS EXCITED.

Threaten to Organize a Stock Company to Join American Association.

Baltimore, Jan. 18.—The indications that Baltimore will be dropped from the National Baseball League and given a place in an Eastern League have caused patrons of the game to form a stock company, with a view of placing an American Association team in this city. It is stated on good authority that the company will be organized and incorporated within a day or two with a paid up capital of $25,000. McGraw will be offered the post of manager.

General Sporting Notes.

A meeting of the directors of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association will be held in Chicago January 26 to lay out the annual shoot. E. S. Rice, president of the organization, issued the call yesterday. The annual shoot of the State Association is to be held the second week in May. Chicago has been selected as the place and the events will probably be shot at Watson's Park, Burnside. There are the men who will meet to discuss plans for the shoot: E. S. Rice, president; T. A. Marshall, first vice president; T. P. Ladin, second vice president; W. B. Leffingwell, secretary and treasurer; Fred H. Lord, C. M. Powers, T. P. Hicks, J. H. Amberg and Jacob Bohm.

A large number of English athletes are enlisting in the volunteers that are now being sent to South Africa. Frank Mitchell, the cricketer and captain of the international Rugby football players, the Duke of Marlborough, who used to play polo with the Light Blues, J. F. Gresham, the Old Hall hockey player and oarsman, Fred Christmas, the long-distance champion runner, and W. J. Hill, the old third Trinity oarsman, are among the number. Among those in the Liverpool district who passed the medical examination to serve in the Bemidgeite yeomanry was John Ball, Jr., the famous golf champion.

Forshaw Won Skating Race.

Last night John Nilsson added new laurels to his record as an acrobatic skater by performing several difficult feats at the Ice Palace. Among his best acts was his remarkable performance in jumping over five barrels and two chairs placed in a row. After several spins around the rink he came like a whirlwind down the east side, and by a superb effort easily cleared the jump. He showed wonderful mastery by his quick stop after making the jump, and his act was cheered to the echo. To-night he will skate Richardson one mile, conceding the latter a lap in the race.

In the one-mile amateur race last night Joe Forshaw easily defeated Harry Woods and Blank semester. Woods finished second, and showed up excellently considering his bad eye. Forshaw won by about a quarter of a lap. The time was 3:25.

BRADY EXPLAINS RING SITUATION.

Jeffries's Manager Says That Sharkey Is Entitled to a Return Match.

"FAMILY AFFAIR" DISCUSSED.

Matched "Jeff" With Corbett Because the Fight Will Draw a Big House—Champion Will Win Sure.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.—Jim Jeffries says he will take on no one until his fight with Corbett has been decided, on March 15, and that he will start in training in two or three weeks. The champion looks big and rugged now, but says he has not taken on so very much flesh. When asked if he intended giving Fitzsimmons another chance, Jeffries only smiled, but W. A. Brady, his manager, spoke up promptly and said:

"Certainly we will give Fitz another fight, but it must be on the same basis as the last fight, 6 per cent to the champion, win or lose. That was what Fitz demanded and got from us, and that is what he will have to give us to get another fight."

When asked why such a family affair match as that between Jeffries and Corbett was fixed up so hastily, Brady said: "That match was made for business reasons. I thought it the best money-making match in sight, and do still. Corbett's ring record I consider as good as any pugilist's in America, and his name will look good among Jeffries' string of victories. If we have the names of Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Corbett, what need we care for the others? I think Corbett will draw in New York better than any other man we could match with Jeffries. I may think Corbett will be easy game, but that doesn't enter into the argument at all. As to the family affair end of it, that is all wrong. I don't care to enter into any newspaper warfare with Corbett, for he would doubtless go farther than I would. But I will say this: I don't know of any one I would sooner see get it and get it right, than Corbett. That may have influenced me in making the match. Then, you know, there is no certainty that there will be more than one more big fight in New York City.

"McCoy can have a match if he wants it, but I don't think he is in any great hurry. He has his hands full with Choynski just now. I managed McCoy for one fight—the one decided in California—but I want no more of him. Just look at his foolishness. He whips Peter Maher and jumps up among the top-notchers, then takes a chance with Choynski, one of the most dangerous men in the ring, only ten days later, and for what? Almost nothing—$1 admission and $5 for the best seat in the house, whereas he could just as well have fought for a $1000 purse. McCoy was knocked out all right in that second round, but I do not think it was a premeditated steal; merely incompetence on the part of the officials, with possibly a desire not to see 'the Kid' beaten. Choynski went at McCoy in 'the Kid's' own style—wide-open guard, with a long left. Each turn was fanning at the other, and Choynski landed first. That's all there was to it. McCoy was knocked down four times, and the timekeeper and referee got mixed regarding the end of the round, as a result of which McCoy got nearly two minutes' rest. Both men were in a bad way in the third round, and at one time both were on the floor together. They were in a mix-up at the bell, and when Joe dropped his guard McCoy knocked him out for keeps.

"As for Sharkey, why should we fight him again? There is no reason why we should give him another match and every reason why we should not—at least, not just now. Jeffries has whipped Sharkey twice and another battle would kill the fight pictures. Sharkey is just like so much money in bank for us. When the pictures fail to pay we will fight Sharkey again."

CARRIG DEFEATED DALY.

New Yorker Wins From Missourian in a Six-Round Battle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 18.—Jack Carrig of Olean, N. Y., defeated Teddy Daly of Kansas City in the Auditorium of the Hot Springs Athletic Club tonight in a spirited battle of six rounds. Both men were in splendid condition. Daly had the better of the first round. Carrig was the aggressor in the second, and his blows were straight and his footwork clever.

Carrig was knocked down in the third round, but he was on his feet at once, and brought Daly to the ropes. Jack did the work in the fourth round, but Daly came back in the fifth round, and took nine seconds. Both men exchanged cuts over the left eye. Daly opened the sixth round by knocking down Carrig, who jumped to his feet and landed right and left on Daly's head after three seconds had gone. Carrig put Daly down with a right on the jaw. He staggered to his feet as Referee Andy Mulligan counted the tenth second, and Carrig was declared the winner.

Tommy Ryan of Syracuse, N. Y., and George Lemler of Detroit were matched to fight here in two weeks.

BOXING CONTESTS.

Three Lively Mills Were Pulled Off at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—Perry Queenan of Milwaukee got the decision over Frank Mueller of San Francisco in a lively six-round bout before the Milwaukee Athletic Club to-night.

Adam Ryan of Philadelphia and one edison of Chicago fought six rounds very severely to a draw and Jim Hanson of Chicago defeated John Sonnenberg of Milwaukee in four rounds. About 1,000 persons witnessed the contests. Joe Choynski and Jack McCormack, who were billed to box six rounds, failed to appear.

SCANLAN HEARD FROM.

Paddy Tomlinson's Pugilistic Protege on His Feet Again.

Jimmy Scanlan, Paddy Tomlinson's old protege, has finally been heard from. Scanlan is the Pittsburg scrapper who came to St. Louis last spring with Tomlinson, who owns the great Tyler-mold, The Connoisseur, considering the best race horse of his age in the West last year. While Tomlinson was producing all kinds of stakes and purses his owner was offering to bet an kinds of money he was good for that Scanlan could lick any man of his weight in America. A heavy wager from Sydney was brought down here to "try out" Scanlan, and Tomlinson's protege put the Sydnian out with a jump.

Andy Mulligan, the Louisville impresario of boxing, sent "New York" St. Louis with Charlie Lawler in charge. Andy touted Charlie as a wonder. Charlie knocked Haggerty of the West out in A. C. fast no time in matching him with Scanlan. A big crowd turned out to witness the fight, which failed to last long, however. Scanlan was there with another terrific punch, that put Lawler completely out of business. The result of this fight confirmed Tomlinson and his friends that Scanlan was a "coming champion." Paddy announced his willingness to let The Connoisseur go at any time for a Sydney Sydnian could lick any man of his weight in the world.

"We are looking for the champion," declared Paddy one night. "and Jimmy is just asking for a show with Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan or Joe Walcott. He wants to fight the best he can get, and I think well enough of his chances against any man of his weight that I am prepared to bet all I have on him."

Tomlinson has never cared to bet so much money on Scanlan scared off the champions, and for a while it looked as though Jimmy would not be able to get a match. Finally a former club sent for him to fight Billy Stift, who put up such a good fight with Kid McCoy in St. Louis last fall. Stift was thought to be an easy mark for Scanlan, at least so Jimmy's friends scared it. Imagine their surprise when the Irishman brought the news that Scanlan had been knocked out and stiff in the fourth round of his encounter with Stift. After the fight it was ascertained that the punch which put him to sleep had broken his jaw, and poor Jimmy was sent to a hospital, where he has been ever since. In a letter from Denver to a friend, he says:

"After a long and weary siege, which lasted fourteen weeks, I am up to come more. The doctors have allowed me to come out while I took place last Friday, and I am feel richer as a result. Pretty well for a stranger. I will leave here in about a week for Hot Springs, Ark., and get right down to work. I will be home about two months. Then I shall begin all over again. They will bring off ten-round bouts here in the near future. The Police Board decided that the ban being overcome could be brought off before legitimate clubs, and Mike Donovan, some Eastern light weight will be the opening card at the Colorado Athletic Club, which will be the first to start the ball rolling. I think Parker can hold his own with the best of them. He is a great favorite here. He can hit hard with either hand, is strong as a bull, and has an enormous capacity for punishment."

George "Kid" Lavigne, ex-light-weight champion of the world, is about to find out as a La Salle's father, and in the country of that style's origin. It is known that the "Kid" set all the Francis last week, without ever bidding his best friends good-bye, but then man must follow the rule of catching the tide when it's at its flood, and that is the reason Erne's victim left so hurriedly. A rich Frenchman, who found Lavigne's a quantity when the latter was in the other side some time ago, who admired the Lager for his autocracy, recently made a visit to this country and not before his return home noised in Lavigne and asked him if he could kick—if M. Lavigne was curious in so limited a way—he can come. To this the "Kid" answered by getting a few high kicks, much to the liking of the Frenchmen. Arrangements were made and the "Kid" left with the intention of becoming the champion of that class of fighting in the French, capital in the near future.

Jim Paine of Kansas City won from Mike Jerusalem, Billy Smith of Boston on a foul in the twenty-first round of what was to have been a twenty-five round battle at the welter-weight championship at Buffalo Monday night. Paine, who looked to be several pounds heavier than Smith, and who was overmatched in weight and reach, outboxed and outfought Smith at almost every stage, starting his left continually on the latter's eye and jaw.

Regarding the controversy over the Melvern-Dixon knockout, Charles Dillon, Madden, Sally Sally's old manager, says:

"Dixon, as he has generally got to be regarded, I therefore and John L. Sullivan acted a cowardly lie in order to be ready to knock a man out in four rounds. He did not have a cut with a sheet taken more than half of his opponents. The referee and six rounds were over seconds passed the contests and Sullivan was always stocked with knocking them out. The boys thought him wonderful nothing makes rigmarole the life which's generally. Dixon could not continue and Melvern knocked him out of the contest. Lets that now want the rules changed. The Marquis of Queensberry rules should be used hereafter. Fair fight, no clinching, no putting your hands on a man except to hit. The manly art of self-defense is taught so a man can learn to protect himself if assaulted. If you make a rule that a fighter can't hit a man when he gets close to an opponent, with both hands free and the other man hanging, then you may as well put a rope across the stage and let them use blackened gloves for long-range points. Then there would be some fanciers, as they would not be afraid of getting punched. Dressing from scratch, improved property, to land a long, but clean, scientific hearing, not knocking like wrecks. The referee should be disqualified, as it is very hard for a fair looker. He has to be a wonder, the best kind, instead his man, when the other man is holding him. There is a great difference between a sparring match and a knockout. Let us have a fair fight, and I think well enough of his chances against any man of his weight that I am prepared to bet all I have on him."

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George "Kid" Lavigne, ex-light-weight champion of the world, is about to find out as a La Salle's father, and in the country of that style's origin. It is known that the "Kid" set all the Francis last week, without ever bidding his best friends goodbye, but then man must follow the rule of catching the tide when it's at its flood, and that is the reason Erne's victim left so hurriedly. A rich Frenchman, who found Lavigne's a quantity when the latter was in the other side some time ago, who admired the Lager for his autocracy, recently made a visit to this country and not before his return home noised in Lavigne and asked him if he could kick—if M. Lavigne was curious in so limited a way—he can come. To this the "Kid" answered by getting a few high kicks, much to the liking of the Frenchmen. Arrangements were made and the "Kid" left with the intention of becoming the champion of that class of fighting in the French, capital in the near future.

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