

TURF, PUGILISTS AND TRACK ATHLETICS. DISEASE, DECAY AND DEATH.

AMERICANS WILL TRY HARD TO WIN THE ENGLISH DERBY.

Messrs. Vanderbilt, Keene, Whitney and Croker All Have Entries That Have Good Chances to Finish First.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

For the first time in its history, the famous Epsom Derby, to be run on Wednesday, June 4, will have as competitors for the glorious "blue ribbon of the turf" as Lord George Bentinck described it to Ben Lamb Dismal, at least four American turfmen of renown.

It is peculiarly appropriate, too, that this, the "Coronation Derby," should be the occasion of a concerted effort by Americans to win it, just twenty-one years after the late Mr. Pierre Lorillard's triumph should have added this coveted trophy to the many which adorned the home of his owner at Harrowood.

For the first time since the death of the Queen, the royal colors will be seen in public. These colors are "purple, gold, bright scarlet sleeves, black velvet cap, with gold fringe."

There are two colts in this year's Derby who were nominated by the King while he was still Prince of Wales, and it is only reasonable to expect that, whether the colts have a chance to win or whether they have not, one or both may be started in order to lend color to the occasion.

It would be no new thing to see these colors in front in the Derby. Twice have they been in the van, once on Persimmon, in 1886, and again on Diamond Jubilee, his full brother, in 1897, both winners bred by their owner, this fact alone being quite as much cause for congratulation as the actual winning of the great race, for to breed even an ordinary stake winner affords the keenest pleasure to the real sportsman.

Commentors Against the King.

It is against such turfmen as the King of England, Duke of Devonshire, Lord Alington, Duke of Portland, Lord Bradford, Lord Durham, Lord Palmouth (nephew to the more famous nobleman of the same name), Lord Rosebery, Baron Rothschild, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, Duke of Westminster, and some of the very highest class French turfmen that Americans will this year send their representatives.

Most important to American lovers of the best class of racing is the shipment by Mr. Whitney of his colt Nasturtium to run for the stake. He was accompanied by a stable companion, but few really imagine that this colt, introduced a juvenile in the stakes, was sent off with any real hope of being a dangerous contender.

James R. Keene's best known horse for the Derby is Keenstar, by Kingston, out of Flying Squadron. This colt was bred by Mr. Keene at his Kentucky farm and sent to England as a yearling, no doubt after having shown good trials, which have to some extent been confirmed by his double victory in two consecutive days, his more important victory being a race called the Prodigal Stakes, which requires a colt of class to win.

Chelero, Keene's Dark Horse.

There is a stable companion of Keenstar called Chelero, by Horseshoe out of Yvon, who has never run, and about whom little is known. He is a Derby candidate also, bred in this country by Mr. Keene, and sent over in company with Keenstar. These two, with all of the horses now in England and the property of the Messrs. Keene, have recently been placed in charge of another trainer, Felix Leach, whose brother is a famous Newmarket veterinarian.

Mr. Richard Croker's nomination for the Derby is called Stanhope. He is a big, dark horse, bred in this country by Mr. Croker, and who has spent some recent years in England, compared him to Tom McIlhenny, the great cup horse owned by George Lorillard and raised a quarter of a century ago.

Stanhope is the produce of the King's horse, Florio, mated to an American mare called King's Daughter, sent to England by J. E. McDonald in 1876 and now owned by Mr. Croker. This mare is a daughter of the late Mr. August Belmont's grand horse Kingfisher, who so far back 1871 was actually timed a mile in 1:39 in a race at two and a quarter miles, and a long-fellow practically running each other to a standstill.

Stanhope is a grandson of Kingfisher, but as his ancestor is open to question, Mr. Croker thinks he is a grand, white, cold-blooded observer of him at Newmarket think otherwise. His late trainer, Enoch Walshe, has stated that he has shown

speed as good as half a mile in 56, uphill paces of the way.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Entry.

An interested international favorite attaches to the Derby of this year by the fact that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt has a colt called Ellmore named after his father, who was defeated in France, the produce of an American mare, Ella Pinkerton, who was sent over to that country in foal to the dead Hanover.

Ellmore's notable victory at Malvern Lodge in October last, when he defeated a field comprising 2 and 3 year olds at seven furlongs and ran as if he liked a long race, certainly entitles him to great respect. The colt is also in the Grand Prix, to be run only a few days after the Derby, and the winner of this English race is somewhat at a disadvantage in trying for the French prize so soon after the Derby.

Nasturtium's Claim to American.

Nasturtium is, beyond doubt, the colt in which the King has the most faith. He is not alone must be of good enough class to expect to stand up to the best horses. His progenitor, Tommy Atkins, sent over a year ago to win the blue ribbon, died of a disease which is now being studied by a filly, met the same fate.

On the other hand, Kilmarnock, Elizabeth and the Duke of Devonshire, who have many other landed estates, and most of them owned by their own families, are all in the hands of the big fall handicaps. Voted was a failure in England, but a success here. St. Cloud was with difficulty able to win the Derby, Kilmarnock was a real good horse in both countries, and from the tone of John Hughes, his trainer, there is no reason to believe that the English turf that has a better chance for the honors to be won in the Ascot Gold Cup and the Derby, than any other of the other valuable races in which he is engaged.

As to the public form of Mr. Whitney's candidate, racing critics liked the manner in which Nasturtium won the Flatbush Stakes in 1898, but it was over the now or never trial at Newmarket, where he was ranked as good a performer as was that of Reginald in 1888, when he ran around the course in 1:38, the same time as the Duke of Devonshire, and went on the full mile in 1:38, a time which is not a horse upon the turf. This was the most notable public trial ever shown, and when David Gladstone, the trainer, was asked if such a colt could have won this year's English Derby, he emphatically declared that he could have won "fifteen Derbys."

The same good judge was asked how he liked the chances of Mr. Whitney's colt for the Derby, and he answered that if he was as good a colt as he appeared to be in this country, it would be a horse upon which he would bet. He also stated that it would have helped his chances very much if he could have been landed safely in October last.

Wise Men of the West Are Heard.

James Rowe, Mr. Keene's trainer, who ought to know what sort of a colt it took to win the Derby, said that he was influenced by the fact that John Hughes was very much of the opinion that Nasturtium's chances were second to none. Jack Pincus, who trained Frodo, seven furlongs, in the Derby of 1881, was confident that Nasturtium had a good chance to win, but he had never seen him run, and hence was dependent upon the opinion of his friends, some of whom thought that the colt had had action for one who would be required to win over the peculiar Derby course. "But Kingfisher had had action, too," said Mr. Pincus, "and he could have won any Derby, and might have beaten Longfellow in 1871, in the three-mile race that was to follow the cup of that year, but old John Harner refused to run Longfellow against Kingfisher, who had a walkover."

John W. Rogers, trainer of Nasturtium during the season of 1901, has expressed the utmost confidence in the colt, claiming that for speed he had no superior in America, and he was certain that he would go the Derby route.

And finally, John Hughes, the man who is to train the Derby colt, is of the opinion that in five months' training he will be able to fit Nasturtium to run a race good enough to win the Derby if his "class" is equal to it.

Conditions of Epsom Derby.

Ed Walsh also showed some speed, but he failed to get from his marks as quickly as did O'Neill and O'Flynn, both of whom are quick at the start.

In the relay race around the gymnasium between a team representing the seniors and a mixed team representing the freshmen, the freshmen did the best work, appearing to greater advantage on the sharp turns necessary in the gymnasium. The smaller men were able to round the corners more rapidly than could the larger contestants, and this fact was largely instrumental in the freshmen's victory.

O'Neill of the senior team was the last man to run for his class, and the freshmen had already made up much ground on the seniors when it was his turn to start. O'Flynn represented the freshmen in the last two laps, and the race between the men was the best seen in the course of the afternoon. Neither could gain on the other,

but in times of drought it becomes dry and hard, a mile and a half is a great feat of merit, although the "st" at "Tottenham Corner" is condemned as dangerous. There is no long "run-in," and the Derby fields seldom run wide. The shape of the course is not unlike a horseshoe. The first half-mile is uphill somewhat, then a long descent to "Tottenham Corner." For a while anything but a horse shoe is a gentle race. Good shoulders are essential for a Derby colt.

This year will be his one hundred and twenty-second running. It was first raced for in 1780, and its winner, Dromed, imported to America in five crosses. As a nation, the greatest horse of his time, went back to Dromed as follows: Lexington, imported to America by Archy and Peter. Not once in fifty years is the Derby winner less than the best of his year, although he has sometimes finished that the best of the year was disqualified through the

death of his nominator, or because he was not entered in the stake. Frequently a Derby winner has been retired at the close of his 3-year-old form and begun to earn enormous fees for his owner.

More than once it has been charged that horses more than 3 years old have won the Derby, and it was proved to be true in one instance—that of Running Rein, in 1841. In 1867 Hermit won at long odds, it having been expected that he would be a blood vessel several years before the race. The winner of 1888, Blue-Gown, was purchased by Mr. James R. Keene, in 1876, but died at sea on his way to America. There have been two dead heats for the race in its entire history—1825 and 1876. In 1876, Lorillard was the only turfman who won with an American horse. L. Reiff was the only American jockey to ride a Derby winner—Volodyovski.

SHARKEY-MAHER BOUT CENTER OF PUGILISTIC INTEREST.

Heavy Weights Will Battle January 17—McGovern-Sullivan Fight, Next Battle of General Interest, Will Be Puled Off at Louisville on Washington's Birthday—General Fighting Gossip.

Chief items of interest in a pugilistic way in the last week have been the reports sent the various candidates for the heavyweight championship, and the incumbent of the title. Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons blossomed out for a few brief moments last week in connection with championship talk, calls to have the week closed by a fight between the two.

Until January 17, most interest will probably be taken in the work of Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher, who are to fight on that date. These heavy weights should put up a good battle, and while both are distinctly show-men, they are said to be in trim to furnish an excellent bout. Such a match in the happy days of the Horton London arena followed the prize ring.

Maher is said to be greatly incensed at the allusions to "poor old Peter" made in various sporting papers, and announces his intention of showing his critics that he is in as good trim now as he ever was. Few believe that he will be able to confound his critics by any startling exhibition or festival of arms, however, as it is generally conceded that he has had enough of it and has seen his best days.

He is reported, however, to have retained distinctly more than a shadow of his old punch and this should make him an extremely dangerous man still. Peter always was able to make his blows felt when he landed, and so long as he possesses even a share of this old property, he should hold his own against any heavy weight who is widely known at present.

Several acquaintances of Peter's, evidently with the intention of teasing the Irishman, have said stories about Maher's financial experiences in the days when he arrived in this country fresh from the old sod. One of these anecdotes, recently printed in an Eastern paper, is the effect that Maher while in the height of his success as a boxer, was approached by a promoter who asked him to go on for a few rounds with some club boxer, merely as an excuse to get the extra money. Peter had not quite mastered the American style of cursey at the time, but always had a shrewd eye for the money just the same.

"I'll give you twelve hundred dollars if you'll go on for six rounds," the promoter said.

"No, no, I'll not do that," responded Peter, with great dignity. "I'll go on for ten thousand dollars and not a cent less." The promoter at once came to his terms.

Following the Sharkey-Maher battle will come the McGovern-Sullivan bout at Louisville on Washington's birthday. Sullivan is going to have a hard task before him when he meets the former featherweight champion, as Terry will probably train with greater care than ever before, in the hope of fighting his way back to his lost laurels.

The announcement that he is to have an operation performed on his nose before the round, however, is not regarded with much enthusiasm by his supporters, as they believe that the fight will follow too closely upon the operation to make any surgical advisable. Terry's physicians state that his breathing apparatus will be greatly im-

proved, however, so it is likely that the operation will be performed at once.

Pictures probably will be taken of the McGovern-Sullivan fight and the bout will be pulled off in the daytime in consequence. Tim Hurst, the former baseball umpire, is acting for the Southern Athletic Club of Louisville and he believes that there will be some money for the promoters in taking vineopole reproductions of the battle.

McGovern and Sullivan will receive 50 per cent of the gross receipts as their share of the fight money, and the sum will probably be divided 25 and 25 per cent. Bob Fitzsimmons is expected to referee the battle, but failing in securing the former referee, the managers have agreed to let Tim Hurst fill the position.

McGovern announces his willingness to fight 10 rounds or less if another match can be made, and he is hopeful of another chance at the championship, being much encouraged by Corbett's recent statement that he would give McGovern the first chance.

Interest in local boxing circles centers in the match between Danny Daugherty and Harry Forbes, which is scheduled for the West End Club in the week commencing January 29. The bout was originally set for the evening of the 29th, but it is probable that it will be pulled off instead on Thursday evening, January 28.

Both men will do their training in this city, and a fast fight should be seen when the little fellows meet. Forbes is always ready to mix matters up in fast and furious style, while Daugherty shows a willingness to follow the same lines of campaign in the event of their meeting in this city. Forbes' defeat of Daugherty on this occasion is certain to make the latter strive hard to turn the tables in the next bout.

Tim Callahan of Philadelphia and Kim Broad of New York fought six fast rounds before the Penn Art Club of Philadelphia last Monday evening. Callahan having somewhat the best of the fight, to Judge from reports, although no decision was rendered on account of the law in Pennsylvania. The final round is said to have been all in Callahan's favor.

For the first five rounds the men fought continuously, elbowing frequently and making things at a lively rate. At the opening of the sixth round Callahan sent a hard right to Broad's jaw, which obviously once, Callahan broke away and landed three or four more blows on the jaw in rapid succession, to leave Broad come back unexpectedly and landed hard on his stomach with right and left. Both men were fighting hard when the gong sounded.

Considerable talk has prevailed here of getting Callahan to this city and it is probable that he will be seen some time before spring. Tommy Fitz is another fighter who may appear here.

Tony Patara, the local feather-weight boxer, states that he is willing to accept "Cotton" Blitzer's challenge published in last Friday's Republic, provided Blitzer will come to 122 pounds at 3 o'clock. Patara, at 50, wishes a side bet of \$5, the winner to take all of the purse.

"NATURE'S TRIPLE PUNISHMENT FOR MAN'S VIOLATIONS."

Medical Science has for its object—the curing of disease and the prolongation of life. All mankind must die; but the great majority of men of our present day hasten this dreadful and through violation of certain laws, and through abuse of those powers and elements of manhood with which Nature so generously and so equitably endows all her subjects. It is in this class we wish to interest men who, at an age when they should be in their very prime, enjoying all the pleasures of life, instead find themselves broken down, weak, prematurely old and drifting on in despair to that last stage of suffering and decay which precedes the awful precipice—Death.

Are you one of the many unfortunate who have made a wrong commencement and failure in life? Have you yielded to temptation, and through overwork, study and abuse, wrecked your once strong constitution? Have excesses and dissipation been your companions? Have private and blood diseases ravaged your system and undermined your already weakened vitality? Your neglected weaknesses have developed into organic diseases and Varicocele, Nervous-Sexual Debility, Stricture, Blood Poison and innumerable other maladies are dragging you down and filling your whole future with misery, suffering and woe. If you will awaken to a realization of your true condition and take steps to have it remedied, there are yet many golden years in store for you. Good health is man's most valuable possession. What better New Year resolution can you make than one whereby your health and future welfare is benefited? Cast aside your modesty; do not longer resist your weakened system's cries for help. Your health is menaced and your manhood is slipping away; you cannot afford to delay. Call and be examined free.



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Victims of Varicocele.

"Varicocele is Nature's Mark on Male Transgressors" for invariably it results from abuse of those powers with which it is the aim of nature to equally endow all men. We cure Varicocele in five days to stay cured forever, and we are the only specialists who possess the skill to perfect a cure in this time free safe, thorough and radical manner, without exciting the patient's personal inconvenience, loss of time or physical suffering. Our method of cure is entirely painless and devoid of danger; it has been used in over ten thousand cases of the most aggravated cases of Varicocele without record of a single failure. Every trace of weakness and disease disappears as completely as if they had never existed, a healthy circulation of blood is quickly re-established, the wasted organs regain their normal size, warmth and vigor; in fact, you are strengthened in every way and soon will possess that essential, power and sense of well-being which are associated with good health and robust manhood, and which are so necessary to a married life and future happiness. Not only can we grant you complete and lasting relief from all the annoying symptoms which accompany this disease, but, what is more important, we can restore to you the precious and coveted powers of manhood in their fullest degree.

Beware of imitators and impostors, who make alluring promises of cure, but who possess no genuine curative ability. If you are afflicted, come to our office and learn why neglected Varicocele is certain to result in total impotency, and how, by our method of procedure, we can forever rid you of this dreaded complaint. If skeptical we refer you to reliable business men whom we have cured, and will convince you that our promises are not empty. We are treating more cases of Varicocele than any other specialist in America, and can give you the very quickest, safest and surest cure known to medical science.

Stricture Sufferers.

Stricture and gleet are the two destructive maladies which so hard in hand for evil in the male genito-urinary system. They never cure themselves, but on the contrary are ever becoming more aggravated, and if neglected or improperly treated are certain to result in Bladder and Kidney Complications of a serious and fatal nature. The method of cutting and dilation employed by most physicians is harsh, unsatisfactory, and cannot be too strongly condemned, for it invariably leaves the patient in a worse condition than before he was afflicted.

Our cure for Stricture is safe, painless and permanent, and free from surgery in any form. Our treatment, besides possessing wonderful healing and curative powers, is anti-inflammatory, anti-septic and germicidal, and the cure is accomplished without suffering or personal inconvenience, in a thorough and radical manner. We cure Stricture and Gleet completely, and restore to you the complete and lasting freedom from the many annoying and distressing symptoms which accompany these conditions. Every obstruction in the urethra is forever removed, all discharge soon ceases, inflammation and soreness are allayed, the ulcerated canal and bladder are healed, the prostate gland reduced in size, the sexual system is invigorated and a complete restoration to normal health perfected.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

Are you reaping the results of your former folly and indiscretions? You are nervous, irritable and dependent, every organ of your body seems deranged, you are growing weaker and weaker sexually, your manhood is on the decline and will soon be lost, unless you do something for yourself. Our long experience has rendered us thoroughly familiar with all the causes and effects of Nervo-Sexual Debility, and we have lifted up enough fallen men to make an army. What we have done for others we can do for you. If you will but give us an opportunity of demonstrating the splendid virtues of our treatment. We will give you a diagnosis of your condition, and fill you with our food and fill your system with our medicine, and the morning light will find you equipped for the duties of life as you never were before. Our treatment will remove all the effects of your former folly, stop every loss and drain on your vitality, invigorate the wasted sexual organs, clear up the clouded brain, in fact, strengthen you in every way and quickly restore you to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man, with the intellect, moral and sexual powers complete.

The treatment we employ contains no injurious drugs and leaves no bad after effects; it builds up gradually and permanently strengthens the weakened parts, and is entirely different from the many cheap, worthless remedies on the market. WRITE—One personal visit is always preferred, but if it is impossible for you to call, write us a full description of your condition, and we will send you a complete and perfect system of Home Treatment, which has proven uniformly successful; thousands are cured by mail who otherwise would be unable to take advantage of our expert skill and wonderful success in curing. All out-of-town patients receive our personal attention, and may rest assured that our very best efforts will be put forth in their behalf, as much as if they were under our immediate care.

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TRACK ATHLETICS FEATURED AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY THIS SEASON



ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM. Names, reading from left to right, are J. O'Neill, Ed Walsh, William O'Flynn and Edgar McLean.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Track athletics will be featured at St. Louis University this season, and Coach Martin Delaney is already preparing his men for the spring meets. To encourage the boys in their work, he will hold a series of indoor meets at the college, the first of which was held last Monday, while the next is scheduled for one week from tomorrow.

Particular attention will be paid to track athletics, on account of the excellent material now available to represent the university. Some of the best sprinters to appear at the university for several years are now representing the institution on its track team, while some good men are also eligible for the field events.

Three men showed up to great advantage in the sprint of twenty-five yards last Monday, which was won by William O'Flynn. These were, besides the winner, Edgar McLean, captain of the university football team last season, and J. O'Neill, manager of the team. The last-named has been a sprinter at the college for the last two seasons, while O'Flynn was developed last year and McLean this season.

O'Neill represented the college in the 100-yard dash at the Coliseum in the university indoor meet last spring, winning the event in handy fashion. O'Flynn's best performance was probably that at the Nationalist games in the Fair Grounds last sum-

mer, when he ran second to Arthur Duffy, the crack Georgetown sprinter, in fast time. McLean's sprinting abilities were developed this year by Delaney, who saw a chance to make a runner out of him. McLean became one of the best sprinters on the football team after a little training, and his showing last Monday was extremely good. He ran second to O'Flynn in the twenty-five-yard dash after first running a dead heat with him, both dead heat and final heat being run in :32 3-5, the fastest time of the day.

Ed Walsh also showed some speed, but he failed to get from his marks as quickly as did O'Neill and O'Flynn, both of whom are quick at the start.

In the relay race around the gymnasium between a team representing the seniors and a mixed team representing the freshmen, the freshmen did the best work, appearing to greater advantage on the sharp turns necessary in the gymnasium. The smaller men were able to round the corners more rapidly than could the larger contestants, and this fact was largely instrumental in the freshmen's victory.

O'Neill of the senior team was the last man to run for his class, and the freshmen had already made up much ground on the seniors when it was his turn to start. O'Flynn represented the freshmen in the last two laps, and the race between the men was the best seen in the course of the afternoon. Neither could gain on the other,

and the two circuits of the gymnasium were probably made faster time than that shown in any previous laps.

Time for the ten laps was 1:54—not bad, when it is considered that twenty-one times around the room were made. The runners cut off somewhat on the corners, but the distance run was probably more than 800 yards in the ten laps.

Fellman showed up best in the shot puts, winning the event somewhat easily, without even removing his coat or preparing for competition in any way. He gives promise of becoming a valuable man at the same time. Money, one of the best sprinters at the university, did not participate in the events because of bad condition. At that, he would probably not have beaten O'Flynn had he entered.

Both shot puts and broad jump were conducted under difficult circumstances, and some arrangement probably will be made before the next meet to afford the competitors better facilities for the work in these events. For the broad jump, an earthen bed was constructed on the floor of the gymnasium, but to make the coating of soil deep and soft enough it was necessary to have the sides of the box rather high, thus forcing the competitors to jump in a rather guarded fashion.

The length of the box proved insufficient for the shot put, some of the men falling short and others putting the shot completely over the earthen bed, somewhat to the

disadvantage of the gymnasium floor. This will be remedied hereafter by the use of a special gymnasium mat with leathern covering. Owing to the short notice on which last Monday's meet was arranged, Coach Delaney did not have time to prepare the gymnasium in the manner he wished. Better facilities are assured for the next meeting.

Cross-country runs at the college will be inaugurated February 1, and the men will be taken to Forest Park and given a jog of a few miles each week. This species of exercise proved extremely popular last season, the route usually chosen leading from the Laclede or Lindell pavilion to the southern edge of the park, the party thence rounding the western edge and returning by way of the Casino drive, which gave a home stretch of nearly a mile.

The runs were great factors in conditioning the men, although the lack of shower baths at the close of the run proved a considerable drawback. Some of the runs taken early in the season, were conducted with snow and mud on the ground, resulting in the runners becoming covered with slush in the course of their work.

This year the start will be made from the High School training-house at the Y. M. C. A. grounds, and the routes will be varied. The length of the runs will be varied, and the routes will be varied. William O'Flynn holding the position this year.

Special attention will be given the indoor

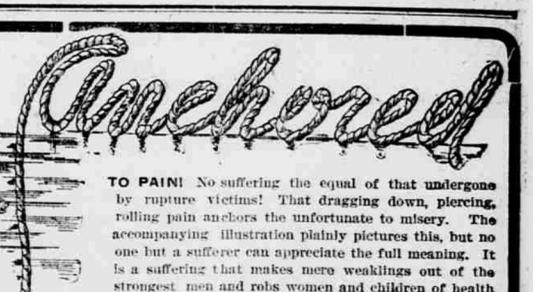
meet at the Coliseum, which will be held under the auspices of the University Athletic Association in March. It is proposed to make the meet national in character, if possible, and invitations will be sent to the various Eastern colleges to participate.

Several runners from Worcester are expected to compete, while an effort will be made to bring Arthur Duffy, the crack sprinter of the country, from Georgetown for the occasion. Duffy has already been approached on the subject and will probably be seen here. He has appeared in this city twice in the last year, winning his races on each occasion.

The event will be a preliminary to the State meet, which will be held this year at the C. C. campus, and will enable a line to be formed on the respective merits of the college teams before the State meet. Various colleges throughout the State are expected to enter the Coliseum meet, and invitations will be sent to such. Entries from the Missouri State University will be asked, although this last college will not participate in the State meet.

Parent and Winters Promised to Sign Regular Contract. John T. Brush has given out what is claimed to be a copy of the agreement that his men signed, the salary and other specifications being the same in both.

side has resorted to encouraging men to jump contracts, and also by allowing the player in the case like one of these to be signed, but has merely given an option that he may renege. This does not pollute the offense of the man himself, but it does pollute the honor of the club of knowledge of this day cannot plan the game, and should know the obligation, and it is not fair to the man who will be with Boston Americans, and it will be a matter of course that Somers will get the services of the club for much less sum than Brush offered him.



TO PAIN! No suffering the equal of that undergone by rupture victims! That dragging down, piercing, rolling pain anchors the unfortunate to misery. The accompanying illustration plainly pictures this, but no one but a sufferer can appreciate the full meaning. It is a suffering that makes mere weaklings out of the strongest men and robs women and children of health—in fact everything worth living for.

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