PUGILISM—Hanlon's Victory Last Week Seems to Mark Passing of Corbett.

ATHLETICS—Many New Men on This Year's All-Interscholastic Track Team.

AUTOING—Dangers of Coachmen Compared With Those of Automobile Driver.

HANLON'S VICTORY OF LAST FRIDAY SEEMS TO MARK PASSING OF CORBETT

San Francisco Man's Decision Over the Denverite Appears to Indicate the Fact That Young Corbett Is No Longer to Be Considered as a Possible Candidate for Championship Honors—General Fighting Gossip.

That Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco received the verdict over Young Corbett of Denver in their battle on the coast last Friday evening appears to show that the former champion, Corbett, has retrograded in the pugilistic way and is not the fighter he once was.

Always game and plucky, the Denverite put up a hard battle before he finally succumbed. Yet he went down to defeat, although his opponent's victory was secured on a decision and not on a knockout.

That the fight indicates the passing of Corbett seems likely. Yet this little man from the West may yet show death comes strongly and prove himself a fighter in his class. He has been a great fighter in his day, but it appears as if he has outgrown his surroundings to some extent among the top-notchers of the ring.

Corbett's appearance in the ring was at a time when the fistic world was in a state of confusion. Jeffries had retired, Fitzsimmons was in Australia, Corbett was the best of the lightweights, and Ruhlin was the best of the heavyweights. Hanlon has defeated Corbett, and Corbett has defeated Ruhlin.

Corbett will still be a strong drawing card in the ranks of his own fighting weight. But that his successful attempt at the light weight has given him a name greater than any he possessed with Ruhlin.

Now that Jim Flynn has signed to fight with Jack Dempsey in their bout at the National Athletic Club of London last week, and as the Dempsey-Flynn bout is the first the British fight fans have had since the Jeffries-Ruhlin battle, the matter of international fistic rivalry has assumed a matter of international importance that one fight has been able to produce with men as Hanlon and Jack Wolfe of late. While Jack went down to defeat at Hull he put up a show of which many of the best men in his weight division in this country are proud, and a promising position in the international game. Hanlon has confirmed the opinion that he is one of the best men in his weight division in this country.

It is said that Abe Attell may soon be matched with Hanlon. If so, it is to be hoped Attell receives a good, hard, well-deserved lesson from the hands of Hanlon, whose victory has created such a favorable impression here. When a British ring official orders a fighter to break or must break quickly, otherwise a disqualification is waiting for him.

Moreover, an English referee does not enter the ring. He sits on one side of the orchestra and calls out his orders to the men. His authority is distinctly more positive than that of the American officials, disqualification coming more quickly than on this side of the water.

Attell would not be allowed in an English ring to slip into a clinch unless there was a clear necessity for such action. If he tried to jab and then clinch, without any necessity for the latter move being apparent, he would receive a warning from the referee. If he persisted in such tactics, he would be disqualified.

Moreover, Attell would not talk back to an official in England. He would have to do what he was told and do it promptly. In this respect, the British ring has always been of its class thoroughly fair.

That he can probably beat Walker seems likely, but that the fight should prove of interest, as showing the varying styles between two men who seem thoroughly representative of their class, also appears certain.

Attell is still being handled by Al Lippe, who formerly did business for Forbes when Harry was knocked out by Attell in 1904. Lippe's brother is now working at the Fair Grounds and thinks that Attell has an excellent chance against the leading fighters of Great Britain.

Just what will be the outcome of the Marvin Hart-Jack Root fight at Carson City, July 4, is problematical. It is said Root has been working extremely hard to get into shape and that he expects to defeat the Louisville man.

It is apparent that an opening is now offered for a fighter to make a sudden spurt and get into the heavy-weight class without much effort. Moreover, there is no Jeffries to stand in the way of his advance into any prominent position.

Whoever wins the Fitzsimmons-Schreck battle, set for Salt Lake City, will have a good claim on the heavy-weight title. His strongest contender for this honor will be the victor in the Hart-Root battle of Carson City.

In the meantime, Kid McCoy, who has been quietly training of late, may yet come forward and prove to be a competitor for the title. McCoy has been very quiet of late, has won a fight or two at Hot Springs from some opponent of inferior caliber, and is said to be quietly getting into line for a chance at prominence among the heavy weights.

McCoy is capable of holding his own and of probably scoring over men who are now mentioned for the title seems likely. Whether the name of Kid McCoy will yet be mentioned as a strong contender for heavy-weight honors remains to be seen. But it appears extremely likely that Jim Corbett will once more blossom into the limelight as a claimant for those honors.

A mooted question of present importance between Corbett and Fitzsimmons may be worked out in the near future. It is possible that the old-time rivals may yet get together in the ring with Kid McCoy as the stakes of the battle for further honors. All this will hinge upon the outcome of the battles now pending in the heavy-weight division.

GROUP OF ATHLETES ON 1905 INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK TEAM.

J. P. WILSON, Manual.

While the majority of the events of the Interscholastic Field Day meet last week were won by experienced athletes, the contests also brought out a set of boys who not only distinguished themselves in the meet, but appear to have bright futures before them.

After Frank Mason left High, the sprinter's shoes went to Grable Weber, but now it appears as though this dash artist has a faster successor. Weber had been winning all the local scholastic sprints this season previous to the field day meet, but on this occasion the event went to W. Oliver of the same school.

Weber may have gotten a bad start in the 100-yard dash, but Oliver has been coming forth with such a rapid stride that it is probable he could beat Weber in the majority of the contests hereafter.

Weber, however, retained his title as 220-yard scholastic champion. He won this event with ease. Oliver was second. The time of the 100 was 10 2-5, which, considering the condition of the track, was good. Both Oliver and Weber can do a trifle better on a fast track.

In the 220 the time was 22 2-5, but had Weber been pushed he could have done the distance in even time. This pair of High School athletes are to be considered as the scholastic sprinting champions.

In the quarter-mile run, an unknown quantity appeared in Lewis of Manual. Johnson of McKinley and Morton of High. Lewis has been doing good work on Manual's team for some time, but has not been considered good enough, especially in the 440, to cope with more experienced runners.

In this race he showed good track generalship by holding back until a short distance from the tape when he used his reserve strength for the extra sprint and won by a narrow margin.

Lewis is one of the Interscholastic athletes who has improved in the last year. His time of 58 flat in the quarter is good for a schoolboy athlete, but as this is not his specialty he probably could train himself for faster time if he chose to take up this event as a regular.

Johnson of McKinley, another of the "unknowns" who come forth and distinguished himself. Instead of starting out at a whirlwind pace, as did many in this event, he held back until the run home and used his energy, as did Lewis.

Morton and Fritsch, both of High, were supposed to be the good men in this event, but the contest's result shows that their places are to be taken by new men.

Manual's representative in the half mile is another athlete who had not done extraordinary work before the meet. Wilcox won the event with ease after other starters had about an eighth mile lead.

In this event, as in the quarter mile, it was the track generalship that won for the Manual boy. He did not try to tag onto the pacemaker, but held back until the stretch was reached, and then came to the front.

A Manual boy is to be given second place on the scholastic team in the half mile. This will be Ferris, who did good work in the mile.

In the mile the place goes to an out-of-town representative, McMillan of Western. He proved that he is easily the best miler in the league from his performance.

He took a good lead at the start, and, never being pushed, was enabled to finish hands down. Jimmy Duncan of High gets second place on the Interscholastic team.

Percy Blackmer of Smith comes forth as the scholastic high-hurdle champion. His contest with Mitchell of High was close, but at the last moment he had the most speed, and this won for him. Next to Blackmer is Mitchell. Neither of these boys receive the first place in the low-hurdle event, but Manual comes first, with Taylor.

This place is in doubt, however, as Murry of High was leading by a wide margin to the last stick, when he stumbled and fell. Had fortune been with him it is likely that he would have won with ease, but Taylor gets a place in this event, with Blackmer of Smith second. Murry had never done anything in the hurdle event before, and it is doubtful if he could again repeat his performance against this field of starters.

In the recent meet, Mitchell won first place in the high jump, Challis of High taking second, and Bradley of Smith taking third. Many believe that the last named boy can beat Mitchell.

They base their argument on the fact that the Smith athlete does sixty-nine inches in practice, but was unable to do only sixty-four in the meet, tying with Challis for second place at this height, but lost out on the jump off.

Bradley probably lost first place from the fact that he kept passing and jumping until the bar had reached sixty-four inches. While the other contestants were working the bar to this height, Bradley's legs were exposed to the chilly wind, and when he came to jump he could not do his best. Mitchell and Bradley are therefore to settle this argument some other time.

Bradley has a place to himself on the team as a broad jumper. In the season just closed he lowered the Interscholastic mark twice, breaking the records in the Smith field day meet and in the meet last week.

His clearing of 20 feet 8½ inches gives to him the place by a wide margin, while second place is in dispute. Hellman of Manual took this place in the meet, but cleared only 18 feet 10 inches. Nelson of McKinley was two inches shy of this mark.

While they did not get a place in this event, both Weber of High and Lewis of Manual are capable of jumping nineteen feet, and are entitled to consideration when the places are given out.

The pole vault also went to an outsider in Gustine of Western. This boy cleared the bar at 9 feet 2 inches, while Challis of High did the same height, but was beaten in the jump off. Donohoe of High and Lewis of Manual are others who might be counted in on this event.

Three new men appeared as aspirants for the shot-put champion. Morton of High was a surprise in tossing above 40 feet, establishing a new record, while Adams, although he won this event in the field-day meet has just lately developed as a weight man.

Spainge of McKinley landed second place in this event, and is to share second honors with Adams.

Piggy Lamb is unquestionably the one and only scholastic hammer thrower in the league. By throwing 137 feet 5½ inches he led the next competitor by almost twenty feet. This throw also created a new record.

While this team is selected from the best performances of the Interscholastic meet, there may be other school boys who can do better, but the present team is one that can almost be relied upon to do these performances regularly.

OLDFIELD RACING ON NEW YORK TRACK

There are certain [illegible] driver of a motor is more [illegible] evidence than a coachman [illegible] has to think of the [illegible] ness and comparatively [illegible] horse. Therefore, in [illegible] horse, he thinks quite [illegible] may run into him or [illegible] avoid running into.

The natural instinct of [illegible] however, is to use his speed [illegible] across a main thoroughfare rather than give way to the traffic [illegible] it. Again, if a coachman has been going that, he naturally pulls his horses together at a corner and enjoys the pace while the motorist may [illegible] angle without slackening what he considers a moderate pace though it may be extremely discomforting to a timid or flurried pedestrian.

Another cause of danger is that the motorist is, as a rule, more much [illegible] than a coachman who is driving fast horses, and often assumes an attitude which suggests the easy chair rather than the alertness of the box seat. Again the coachman has his horse between himself and the vehicle that he may be following, and therefore can see further to the right and left than a motorist, who often follows quite closely upon him. Moreover, the motorist can accelerate his pace instantly when he wishes to pass another vehicle. The coachman has no corresponding power, and thus avoids a dangerous temptation.

TWO AUTO SHOWS

There no longer is any doubt that two great automobile shows will be held simultaneously in New York city next winter. There is to be a food exhibition, but this is not probable. One show will be held by the Automobile Club of America and will be open to all makes of cars, and will be upon a national scale, as far as regards the attendance of patrons. The other show will be promoted by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. This show will be open to those types of cars which are made and sold under patents held by members of the association, though provision will be made for electric and steam vehicles.

[illegible] of the two organizations have had meetings within the last few days, and plans have been laid for the expenditure that is necessary to make a fine and attractive showing. Judging by previous indications, there will be no lack of interest in this country in the shows, as many people are to visit Europe who not ordinarily would do so, but who will be induced by the attractiveness of the shows to remain at home.

The Automobile Club of America will hold its show in Madison Square Garden, January 21 to 28, inclusive. The show will take place in the great armory, now occupied by the 71st Regiment, on Lexington avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets, which permission has been granted the club for the use of the armory for this purpose. The location of the show will be the first opportunity afforded the public to inspect the building. The date of the Madison Square show has not been definitely fixed, though it is set for January, but it is certain that the date of the garden exhibition will be adopted, so as to make a great automobile week during show time.

The "independent" manufacturers who refused to recognize the Selden patent have decided to exhibit at the club show, since there is no other hall big enough for them to rent, on the other hand the dealers in foreign cars who make such a magnificent display at the Importers' Automobile Salon, in the Mary building, last January, will be divided. Those who sell foreign cars under Selden license will exhibit in the garden, and those who decline to pay tribute will exhibit in the armory.

One-fifth of the floor space in the main hall in the garden has been assigned to the licensed importers, who will divide it to suit themselves. The licensed association will follow the plan set in the Importers' Automobile Salon, and all decorations, signs and carpets will be arranged in a harmonizing scheme by a special committee.

A similar plan is to be followed by the Automobile Club in the armory show, and an elaborate scheme of decoration already is under consideration. One of the features of the club show will be exhibits of all types of motor machines applicable to military purposes, a collection illustrating the steady development of the horse and its from the motorized and a department for famous racing cars.

To get away from the jumble of machines that has detracted from recent garden shows, the licensed association has decided to arrange its exhibition in departments. The main floor will be devoted exclusively to gasoline and steam vehicles of the pleasure type.

The restaurant will be used exclusively for the exhibition of electric pleasure cars. All commercial vehicles will be displayed in the basement. The lofts and [illegible] will be used for the garden show, here and assigned to [illegible] the [illegible] hall and first balcony. This space, accessible to people will after among themselves, the same as at former shows.

On the main floor of the garden there will be no center aisle, as in former years, and the spaces along the sides of the hall will be a double row of spaces of varying sizes and at the sides will be spaces equally as deep as those in the center block. Around the center block of space, between them and the wall spaces, will be a promenade fifteen feet wide, instead of nine feet as heretofore.

ROADS IN GOOD CONDITION.

The country roads are now reported in excellent shape. A. J. Lester and Mrs. Lester, with chauffeur, in a Pope-Toledo, went over to Springfield, Ill., on Saturday last, returning Wednesday.

A party composed of T. H. McKittrick, Mrs. McKittrick, Miss Idenberger, Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick Jones and Robert Brookings, with two Pope-Toledos, drove to De Soto on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott, Lee Burnes and their chauffeur departed for Chicago at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in a Pope-Toledo. They expected to make the trip in two days.

On the Clayton road Sunday afternoon were Charles A. Stix and a party of four in a Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Paramore drove to the Country Club in a Stevens-Duryea.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Edgar Sr., took a long run in a Columbia Sunday morning.

S. S. Pingree, with Mrs. Pingree and a party of three, drove to Pond on the Meramec River in the afternoon in a Pope-Toledo.

Carl Pierce and Stewart Stickney drove to the Country Club in a Darracq.

WILL NOT REVEAL ASSAILANT.

Injured Man Says Reckoning Will Come When He Recovers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 3.—In his conscious moments Joe Gulli, of No. 129 West Twenty-third street, Bayonne, N. J., who is in the local hospital with a big gash in the side of his throat, set his teeth tightly and muttered:

"I'm not going to say who cut me. I'll settle with him myself when I get over this."

The physicians cannot say whether Gulli will recover, for he is a badly injured man.

The police learned that Gulli had been cut by John Iespola, who lives in the same house with Gulli. The men had an argument which developed into a fight. When Iespola pulled his knife, a score of women who were watching the battle screamed and ran indoors, dragging their children with them.

Suddenly Gulli was seen to drop to the pavement. Policeman Harris sent for an ambulance and the injured man was taken to the hospital. After Gulli had fallen Iespola ran into a near-by store, where he washed his hands. A loaded revolver was taken from him and then he ran out and got away.

LOCAL ATHLETES HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

M. A. C. Squad Not Disturbed by Reports That Kansas City Is Seeking Re-enforcements From Outside Towns for Saturday's Meet.

Although reports have been received by athletes and directors of the Missouri Athletic Club that the Kansas City Athletic Club had been obtaining re-enforcements from all unattached athletes in the hope of winning the Western A. A. U. championship meeting at Kansas City next Saturday, the local athletes are not troubled over the outcome.

It is a well-known fact that the K. C. A. C. would give most anything to beat the M. A. C. in the track and field contests, and in an effort to do this it is charged that the Kaw promoters have been scouring the Western States of this district in an effort to find men who are capable of making good in athletics.

From several reports it is said that they have been successful in landing many good men and are going to surprise the Cherry Diamond wearers.

The case with which the M. A. C. beat the K. C. A. C. athletes in the W. A. A. U. meet at the Stadium last summer has led them to believe that they will again be able to turn the trick.

While Kansas City may have secured the services of many good athletes, the M. A. C. has not been standing still in the matter of securing more and better talent for the track team.

Since the 1904 W. A. A. U. meet a big change has overcome the representation of athletes in this city. The M. A. C. has secured most of the prominent men in the city and should be able to score over the blue and white of K. C.

The only ones who are feared by the Cherry Diamonders are Moulton in the sprints, one or two distance men and the weight men, especially in the hammer and shot.

Missouri surely cannot be cheated out of one place in any of these, and with good men in the other events should be able to score enough firsts to make up for these losses.

The meet by no means will be a dual contest between the St. Louis and Kansas City clubs, but it is understood that there are many unattached and college athletes who will be on hand and may score.

This being the case, M. A. C. and M. C. will strive to score the greater number of seconds and thirds to these outside men. To do this it is necessary to have large teams.

Barrett's tribe will number around the thirty mark, and with this number of men the Washington avenue boys should win the silver.

The teams will depart Friday night so that a rest can be had before the contests.

RATTLESNAKES AWOKE HIM.

Washington Man Found a Nest of Reptiles in His Bed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterville, Wash., June 3.—Nick Brown, living north of town, uses an alarm clock to wake himself in the mornings, and about daylight he heard what he thought was the clock. Jumping out of bed, he heard the same sound coming apparently from the bed, and, turning around, he noticed the bed quilts moving. He put on a pair of leather gloves and made a grab at the moving quilts.

To his horror he found that he had grabbed a large rattlesnake by the neck. Brown held on, while the snake coiled around his arm. He secured a butcher knife and had to cut the snake from his arm and smash its head before it would give up.

The snake had fourteen rattles and a button. Under the quilts where the rattler lay he found a number of little rattlesnakes.

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Burlington Building, Second Floor, Directly Opposite South Side of Post Office.