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BERNHARDT'S BULL FIGHT.

An Old Spaniard Describes Sara's Thrilling Adventure.
New York Herald.

"Yes," said the old Spaniard affably, as he settled himself on one of the sofas in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "Sara Bernhardt is a great actress. I have seen her in Paris take an audience by storm with a glance. There seems to be a sort of mesmeric influence about her that is hard to account for. There are a few things, however, that she can not mesmerize. One of them is a bull. I was in Havana during her visit to that city some years ago. Soon after her arrival I ran across a handbill containing the information that the divine Sara would take part in a bull fight the next day.

"You may be sure that all Havana gathered at the Plaza Del Toros to see that great French actress kill a bull. Well, the trumpet blew, the matadors, picadors, capeadors and banderilleros came marching out and took their places around the ring, and behind them all came Bernhardt with the chief matador. Talk about the nerve of the new woman! Sara was pale but composed—that is, until the bull appeared.

"It was a tearing big black one, with horns like sabers. It rushed through the gate in a fine fury, I can tell you. It did not waste any time in bellowing or pawing the ground, but began to charge right and left without ceremony.

"'Keep behind me and hang to my coat,' shouted the matador. Smash! Thump! and two horses went down mortally gored. Sara was dressed in a sort of vivandiere costume, and the way her slender legs flew around was a caution. She had been given a red cape and a long straight sword as a means of defense. She had to throw her cape away in order to hang on to the matador's coat, but managed to retain her sword.

"The bull saw the red cape in the middle of the ring and ripped it to pieces in a jiffy. Sara grew pale as she witnessed the operation, and increased her grip on the matador's jacket. So far the bull had not charged the chief matador. Pretty soon, from the opposite side of the ring, he lowered his head and advanced at a slow walk.

"'Keep your nerve now and jump when I do,' said the bull fighter to Sara, who was peering over his shoulder. Fifteen feet away the big bull broke into a trot that soon quickened into a gallop. The matador held out his red cape and the bull charged it as quick as a flash.

"The bull fighter sprang to one side and Sara went with him. Then the other capeadors lured the bull away, leaving Sara, pale and trembling, clutching the matador's shoulder with nervous fingers. 'Oh, mon Dieu, mon Dieu, take me away, take me away!' she cried. It was some time before the matador could comply. Several times the bull charged, and on one occasion his horns barely grazed Sara's skirts. Finally, in a moment's respite, the matadors lifted the actress over the barrier and she fell between the fences as limp as a rag. 'Take me away from this awful place,' she cried; 'it is terrible, terrible!'

"Since that time Sara has confined her eccentricities to sleeping in a coffin or having snakes for pets."

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RING AND TRACK GOSSIP

Steady Stream of Race Track Followers Left Yesterday.

HORSE MEN GO TO IVY CITY

Better Accommodations Can Be Secured There Than at Either Alexander Island or St. Asaph—Not Much Chance of a Meeting Being Held at Arlington.

The downtown hotels looked last night like a country town the day after circus night.

All day long a steady stream of the followers of the turf poured into the depots and boarded trains for all parts of the country. The larger part of them, however, were bound for New York, where they will "do" Broadway—or the Bowery—until the racing season opens up in New York State.

The majority of the touts who cannot go to New Orleans will try to raise the fare to Philadelphia, where all of the poolrooms are in operation. They will hang on there doing the best they can for themselves until the Elkton meeting opens. The track will probably be the first one in this section of the country to open, although there was some talk of a meeting in the near future at either Arlington or Herring Run.

These of the talent and "regulars" who are forced to remain in town will have a hard winter. The police are very shy of the race track contingent and will keep them "moving on" all the time. There is not one out of ten who has enough industry to make an attempt to earn an honest living by hard work. It is always a case of "easy come, easy go" with this class of people, and when hard luck does overtake them they have not a cent to fall back upon.

The horsemen who have decided to remain at the local tracks and wait for them to resume operations have discovered that the best accommodations for their horses can be obtained at Ivy City and a big string of them will move over there at once.

Two or three of the smaller stables went over yesterday, and several more will follow this morning. James Hunter had Foundling and Perfidy taken over yesterday morning, and Arthur Worley was considering the idea of taking his string over there.

The accommodations at Alexander Island and St. Asaph are very fair, but the extreme cold at the former place makes it very hard on the stable people. Owing to the track being situated on the bank of the river, and surrounded by the marsh on all sides, it is several degrees colder there than it is at the St. Asaph track.

A rumor was going the rounds yesterday that the Arlington track at Baltimore would be open during this week. There was some talk of its being opened up when it was first announced that the St. Asaph track would close, but those in a position to know positively asserted that the authorities would not permit a winter meeting to be held there.

Charlie Primrose was in the city last week and this might have led to the rumor being started, as he was a short time ago endeavoring to get "Pa" Daly interested in the track to the extent of furnishing the necessary amount of capital to hold a meeting.

Anyone familiar with the facts can see that the chances of running at Arlington are about ten to one that they don't race for a single day and fifty to one that they will be closed up instanter in case they do get their programs out and open up the gates.

The management of the Pimlico course is said to be willing to pay the rent of the Arlington track rather than have the legitimate racing interests injured by having a winter meeting, with all its attendant bad features, started up at this juncture.

Entries continue to come in at a gratifying rate for the Coney Island Jockey spring stakes. It looks now as though there would be about thirty nominations to the Suburban; The following are some of the well-known horses that have been entered: Clifford, Halma, Lazzarone, Senator Grady, Counter Tenor, Handspring, Domino, Henry of Navarre, Dorian, Keenan, Belmar and Sir Walter. M. F. Dwyer has not entered in any of the Coney Island stakes, and it is stated that he is not likely to enter in those at Brooklyn, having decided to race in the West.

Jockey Charley Reif, who rode in clever style last fall for the Rimini Stable at Latonia, has been engaged by Dr. E. F. McLean, the well-known Cincinnati horseman, to do his lightweight riding next year. His contract with the stable will begin in April. Young Reif is a brother of the crack Eastern rider, Lester Reif, now riding for Wishard & Duke's Stable that went to England a short time ago. It was the intention of Messrs. Wishard & Duke to take McLean's new jockey with them, but Mr. McLean would not consent to the boy going abroad, and he is now at his home in Kansas City.

Last summer the Jockey Club refused to recognize Marcus Daly's contract for second call on Jockey Taral's services because the contract had been made without Mr. Keene's consent. Taral, however, rode at various times for Mr. Daly, and Friday, he received a check for $2,500 in full for services. Mr. Daly will have first call on Taral this year.

Harry Morris, formerly manager for the Goughacres stable, who was in New York recently, states that the horses belonging to the stable are all wintering nicely at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where Mr. B. F. Clyde, owner of the establishment, has built a comfortable range of stables and a half mile training track. Pacemaker and Carib, especially, are doing well. The latter, Mr. Morris says, is likely to develop into a good three-year-old

The absurd story printed in some of the papers yesterday to the effect that August Belmont and James R. Keene had resigned from the Jockey Club afforded much amusement to racing men. Mr. Belmont was not in the city, but his friends characterized the rumor as ridiculous. Mr. Keene seemed to think the matter not worth talking about. "It's all humbug," said he.

Steeplechasing has developed with wonderful strides in France in the last few years, as is shown by the distribution of added money for the season just ended. The largest winning owner was G. Ledat, with $88,000 to his credit. Eighteen other owners won from $10,000 to $75,000 each.

Mr. Frederick Gebhard has sent his thoroughbred stallion St. Savior, together with five choice mares, to C. J. Enright's Elmendorf stud in Kentucky, where St. Savior will stand as a public stallion, still remaining the property of Mr. Gebhard.

John Campbell expects to go to Kentucky within the next few days to buy some two-year-olds, which he will train and race in his own name. Campbell says that he will not in the future train under contract for any one.

The stakes of the Westchester Racing Association and of the Steeplechase Association will be announced today.

BASKETBALL BALL.

Schedule of Second Series in the Championship Race.

As the season advances, the interest in the District Basketball League games increases and from now on the contest for the several positions in the championship race will be a spirited one.

The Light Infantry team has not lost a game this season and its lead in the race is a substantial one.

The Carroll Institute team has a good hold on second place and hopes to wind up in the leading position.

The teams which compose the league are as follows: Carroll Institute, Washington Light Infantry, Military Cyclists, Washington Athletic Club, Corcoran Cadets, Eastern Athletic Club and Y. M. C. A.

The Potomac Wheelmen team, which played the first series under that name, has changed its organization and will henceforth be known as the Eastern Athletic Club, under which name it will play the remainder of the season.

Following is the official schedule of the second series. The first two games were played as scheduled, Carroll Institute winning from the Military Cyclists by a score of 12 to 1, and the W. A. C. defeated the Eastern A. C., 5 to 0.

Monday, December 30, C. I. vs. W. M. C.; Friday, January 3, W. A. C. vs. E. A. C.; Tuesday, January 7, W. L. I. vs. C. C. C.; Saturday, January 11, W. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.; Tuesday, January 14, C. I. vs. W. L. I.; Wednesday, January 15, Y. M. C. A. vs. W. M. C.; Friday, January 17, C. C. C. vs. E. A. C.; Monday, January 20, C. I. vs. W. A. C.; Saturday, January 25, E. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.; Wednesday, January 29, W. A. C. vs. W. L. I.; Friday, January 31, E. A. C. vs. W. M. C.; Monday, February 3, C. I. vs. Y. M. C. A.; Tuesday, February 4, C. C. C. vs. W. A. C.; Saturday, February 8, W. L. I. vs. E. A. C.; Tuesday, February 11, C. C. C. vs. W. M. C.; Saturday, February 15, W. L. I. vs. Y. M. C. A.; Monday, February 17, E. A. C. vs. C. I.; Wednesday, February 19, C. C. C. vs. C. I.; Friday, February 21, W. A. C. vs. W. M. C.; Wednesday, February 26, W. L. I. vs. W. M. C.; Saturday, February 29, Y. M. C. A. vs. C. C. C.

Athletic Club Notes.

The Young Men's Catholic Club and the Washington Athletic Club teams will bowl a set of league games tomorrow night on the alleys of the former.

A league game of basketball will be played tomorrow night, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, in the armory of the Washington Light Infantry, between the home team and Corcoran Cadets. Both teams are playing strong ball and a large crowd will undoubtedly be present to witness the contest.

The last game of basketball between the Washington Athletic and Eastern Athletic Club teams was one of the best played of the series and was won by the former by a score of 5 to 0. Mullen and Suit of W. A. C., and F. Raab and Vermillion of E. A. C., distinguished themselves by their general all-round work.

The Potomac Wheelmen, a very prosperous organization in the southeastern section of the city, has reorganized and will hereafter be known as the Eastern Athletic Club. The newcomer in athletic circles will take up all branches of amateur sport and is already prominent in the District Basketball League.

Esputa's Hall, on Eighth street southeast, has been secured and a complete gymnasium will be fitted up at once. Reading and billiard rooms will also be prominent features of the new club's home.

The organization starts out under very favorable conditions and will undoubtedly be a successful feature of its section of the city.

The officers of the club are: Chas. Greene, president; Frank Manning, vice president; E. Harold, recording secretary; E. Raab, treasurer; A. Rouse, captain; F. Raab, manager basketball team; Wm. Ellis, sergeant-at-arms.

EGENIE'S HEDGE HOG.

France's Ex-Empress Indulges in Some Queer Freaks.
Chicago Record.

Empress Eugenie is reported to be developing tastes of such an eccentric character as to give rise to serious doubts about her mental equilibrium. Thus she is lavishing the most extravagant care and attention upon a little hedgehog, which she picked up in her wanderings about her English country place at Farnborough.

The velvet and satin-lined basket in which its nest has been arranged is of silver gilt, studded with jewels. Every day the widowed empress changes the dainty ribbon with which it is adorned. She talks to the little animal by the hour, and insists on taking it about everywhere with her in her walks, her drives, and even at table, while at night it sleeps on a little console beside her bed.

Her attendants are becoming seriously alarmed with regard to her eccentricities, which are a source of much concern to Queen Victoria, her firm friend and confidante since the overthrow of the Napoleonic regime in France. It is mainly due to the state of the empress' mental health that the projected trip to Egypt and even the voyage to Cape Martin have been abandoned for the nonce.

The only other instance on record of a hedgehog being preserved as a pet by a distinguished personage is that of Lord Rosebery, who, having found a hedgehog while walking in the grounds of his place at Epsom a few days before the derby two years ago, chose to regard it as a mascot, and took it home with him.

The victory of his horse, Ladas, convinced him that he owed his good fortune to the little beast and since then the lot of the hedgehog has been almost as happy as that of the one adopted by the Empress Eugenie.

How the Kaiser Poses.

A story now current in court circles at Berlin sheds an amusing light upon the emperor's habit of posing and posturing in every possible way. The other day a famous German electrician was invited to exhibit one of his newest discoveries in the presence of the court, Emperor William and his family being present. After the inventor had finished explaining, the emperor took the instrument in hand, eyed it critically as though he had never seen it before, then took it apart and explained to the amazed courtiers exactly how it performed its wonders, then paralyzing them with astonishment by putting the whole thing together again without the assistance of the inventor. It was only a week later that the indiscretion either of the inventor himself or of some one connected with the imperial household brought to light the fact that the electrician had spent the entire morning previous to the demonstration in the company of his majesty, carefully initiating him into all its intricacies.—Chicago Record.

GORDON TO MEET RAEDY

Next Contest Before the Young Men's Athletic Club.

SHOULD BE A GOOD FIGHT

The Local Man Will Have a Chance to Show That He Can Fight—Daly Will Challenge the Winner of the Abbott-O'Brien Bout—Ward and Kelly at Baltimore Athletic Club.

The next treat that will be dished out to the patrons of the Young Men's Athletic Club will be the contest between "Jersey" Gordon and Pat Raedy, which will take place on Thursday night, January 16.

The first contest under the auspices of this club, which was held in the arena of the defunct Eureka Athletic Club, between Jack Daly and Stanton Abbott was a pronounced success from a spectacular point of view. The terrible night that the weather clerk furnished on the day of the contest had a marked effect upon the attendance, but otherwise the evening's sport was a satisfactory one to everybody concerned.

The coming fight promises to be, if anything a better one than the last was. Pat Raedy is well known in local circles, having aspired to the middle-weight championship of the District until Billy McMillan met and defeated him. Pat's many friends claim that he was put out with a chance blow and all they want is for him to have a chance to retrieve his lost prestige.

That he will have to have his scrapping clothes on when he meets "Jersey" there can be no doubt. Mr. Gordon has a record to back up his claims to prize fighting ability that stamps him as a worthy foeman for Raedy's best Sunday-go-to-meeting art in the "squared circle."

Among the good men that Gordon has met are Austin Gibbons, Jack McAuliffe, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, Frank Bosworth, and Paddy Gorman. His fight with Gibbons is the bright and particular feather in his cap that stamps him as a pretty tough man for Raedy to go up against. He had Gibbons all but out in the third round when the curtain was rung down to save him from a knockout.

Gordon is in training at "Doc" Ray's farm down the Potomac. He is being looked after for the present by Frank Switzer, who will have charge of him until Jack Daly returns from Philadelphia, when the Wilmington lad will take Gordon in hand.

Raedy is getting into shape for the battle at the clubrooms of the Walkaway Athletic Club. This organization is a new one, and from present indications promises to cut quite a figure in athletic circles in the northeastern section of the city. Pat is ace high with the Walkaway boys and they will be down on him to a man when the gong brings him to the center of the ring a week from next Thursday night.

Jack Daly, the clever lightweight who kept the star lightweight of the British Isles, Mr. Stanton Abbott, on a steady run around the twenty-four foot ring of the Young Men's Athletic Club, last Monday night, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will arrange for several sparring matches to take place at the athletic clubs in that city in the near future.

With the exception of a bad left arm Daly did not show a scratch after his contest with Abbott, while the Briton had the left side of his phiz pretty well frescoed and his left eye in mourning. But for the fact of his hands going back on him early in the battle it is dollars to doughnuts that Jack would have finished Abbott then and there.

The club is talking of bringing these two men together again, and if they do they will play to a packed house. Daly's many admirers in this city and Baltimore are willing to bet their lives that he can whip the Englishman, while Abbott's friends claim that the Englishman was not in as good shape as he should have been. This latter claim is utter rot, as he was trained to the minute.

Daly will probably challenge the winner of the Abbott-O'Brien fight, which takes place before the Bethlehem Athletic Club on January 10.

Al Herford has prepared a good card for the next contest to be held at the Baltimore Eureka Athletic Club on the night of January 17.

Jack Ward of Newark and Sammy Kelly of New York will be the principals in the stellar attraction of the evening and a good preliminary will be put on to whet the appetite of the sports who take in the show.

The date originally agreed on for the bout was January 20, but owing to the Choynski-Hall match coming off on that night it was changed to the former date. The contest has been on the tapis for the last four weeks and was only brought to the front by Kelly securing an unsatisfactory decision over Ward at the Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club last month in a six-round meeting.

Sam Austin will referee the bout between these clever bantams, and a large delegation of sporting men from New York will take the run to Baltimore with him. Special rates will be made from this city to Baltimore on the night of the contest.

It was said yesterday that the proposed contest between Young Griffo and Jack Everhardt, which was to have taken place in conjunction with the contemplated fistic carnival to be held somewhere near El Paso, Texas, next month, may be declared off. As was all along feared Everhardt finds it difficult to get down to 133 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, which Griffo insists upon. Everhardt sent a telegram to Joe Vendig yesterday explaining that he would like to box Griffo very much, but would like to have the conditions of the match changed to 133 pounds, give or take two pounds. The Griffo side positively refused to accede to this, and thus the matter stands. The failure of Griffo and Everhardt to agree consequently leaves a gap in the prospective carnival. Pedlar Palmer and Jimmy Barry may be matched now instead.

Dan Stuart has arranged to bring off the fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher on February 14; Walcott and Bright-Eyes on February 15; Everhardt and Griffon on February 16. He also states that when Palmer arrives from England he will try to sign him to fight Barry. Maher starts for El Paso today and Wheelock and Stuart on Monday or Tuesday next. Although Stuart refuses to discuss the matter, it is believed that he has secured a concession for the fights to take place in the bull amphitheater in Juarez, Mexico, a little over a mile from the center of El Paso. Fitzsimmons has got down to work at his quarters in Juarez, and says he was never in better condition.

Mick Dunn's match with Billy Jennings, at Sydney, is off. Dunn attended a dance at a dive in the rough quarter of Sydney, known as the "Rocks," got into an altercation with a gang of roughs, was knocked down and had his nose bitten off. He is now in a hospital, and warrants have been issued for his assailants.

Chick Lucas has made a match with Byrnes, the Boston wrestler, at the show of the South Bethlehem Athletic Club. The date has been changed to January 13. Al O'Brien and Stanton Abbott, who are to meet on this occasion, are training hard, and will be in good shape.

"Jack" Dougherty, manager for "Sam" Boland, wants a match with "Jack" Skelly for $250 a side and a purse. Boland does not care whether the contest is a limited round affair or to a finish. Manager Dougherty will be at the Illustrated News office on Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m. to arrange the details for a match if Skelly is willing.

The Nonpareil Athletic Club has arranged the following program for its boxing tournament tonight: Harry Styles vs. "Sam" Bolan, ten rounds at 122 pounds; "Jimmy" Tully vs. Henry Harrison, eight rounds, at 110 pounds; "Jack" McKeck vs. Young Canfield, eight rounds, at 110 pounds.

Jim Dwyer, the heavyweight of Elizabeth, N. J., is out with a challenge to meet Steve O'Donnell or the winner of the Hall-Choynski fight. Dwyer has $2,500 backing, and is anxious to make a match with any big fellow in the country, bar none.

Jimmy Dime of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Eddie Connolly of St. John, N. B., will fight fifteen rounds before the Cleveland Athletic Club, of Cleveland, Ohio, January 10.

"Danny" McBride says that he is prepared to arrange a finish fight with "Solly" Smith, to take place at Dan Stuart's pugilistic carnival in Mexico next month. McBride and Smith should make an exhibition well worth seeing.

WHIRL OF THE WHEEL.

Sterling Elliott has come off his little perch and has given the Potter anti-racing scheme the dinky-dink. Here are the words attributed to him: "I am earnestly opposed to the abandonment of racing by the L. A. W. I fully appreciate the arguments made in favor of doing so, but the question can be squarely met by simplifying the racing rules so as to make them conform to existing conditions and thus avoid much of the present adverse criticism. Then, too, racing looks conspicuous because our more important missions neglected. The remedy for this should be, not to take the food away from the more healthy infant, but fatten up the sickly one until a more favorable comparison would become obvious to all."

The New York division, it is said, will support Sterling Elliott of Boston for the presidency, as against C. A. Willison of Maryland. The fight between Willison and Elliott promises to be the hottest in the history of the leage. If the Elliott men see they cannot win they will throw their strength to Vice President Morrison.

Kanaska, the professional racer, returned from Europe recently. He said he was satisfied with the result of his trip, but don't care to go back. He claims to have won four races out of nine he started in. Kanaska thinks he can make it interesting for some of the American riders, but he will want a few pounds of pluck to do it with.

The next meeting of the League of American Wheelmen will be one of the most interesting and exciting that has ever taken place in the history of the organization. Mere new ideas will be introduced and more stubbornly debated than at any previous meeting.

Elliott will have the New York delegates and a portion of the New Englanders; this will leave Willison with the South and West to draw his strength from, and he should be "a winner," is the way a local L. A. W. politician put it last week.

It looks now as if an era of pneumatic tires for all classes of vehicles is about to set in. Within a very short period hundreds of such tires have made their appearance on carriages, light wagons, etc.

It is earnestly hoped that the lady bicycle races will be a financial failure. Six-day events for men are bad enough, but such affairs for women should be tabooed by all decent cyclers.

That story of Michael receiving a salary of $10,000 for riding an English make of wheel is pretty good, if true. But the figures seem just a little steep.

When the Potter scheme of doing away with racing gets before the league at its annual meeting in Baltimore, it will be simply knocked silly.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The New Yorks will play the Princeton College team at the Polo grounds on Saturday, April 18.

Only four Boston players have signed up to date. They are Bergen, Long, Stivetts and Ganzel.

John Irwin, Artie's brother, will probably be placed in charge of Freedman's Jersey City team.

The Baltimore Baseball Club has signed Pitcher Flannigan, who was with the Hagerstown (Md.) club last season.

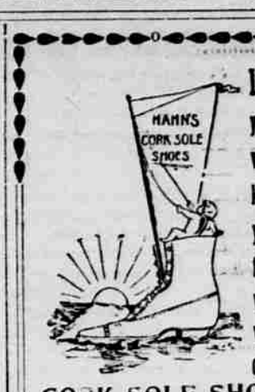
Pittsburg has secured Ely, the St. Louis shortstop, by giving Cross, Hart and $1,000. This will strengthen the Pirates materially.

It is the intention of the New York Club in the future to expose those players who violate the rules of discipline. Hitherto it has been the custom to conceal the bad breaks of the players from the public. But Manager Irwin declares that the men who dissipate will be shown up without regard for their feelings. In this way the club officials hope to keep some of the rule breakers in check.

The Louisville baseball grounds are being improved. The diamond is being resodded and the 75-cent seats will hereafter take the place of the 50-cent seats, an exchange of places being made, and a new press box will be built on a level with the seats, instead of being underneath, as at present.

An early development of interest in baseball circles has been shown by the laying of odds on the National League teams' finish. A New York bookmaker has rated the teams. He lays odds of 3 to 1 against Baltimore finishing first; 7 to 2 against Cleveland and Boston; 4 to 1 Philadelphia and New York 7 to 1; Chicago 8 to 1; Brooklyn and Pittsburg; 15 to 1 Cincinnati; 40 to 1 Louisville; 100 to 1 Washington, while Von der Ahe's outfit is the extreme outsider in the list. Any lover of the German band can wager any amount and "write his own ticket."

David Foutz, the well-known manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, is dangerously sick with pneumonia at the home of some friends on Clermont avenue Brooklyn.



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About ten days ago Foutz took a cold, which he neglected, and at last became sick enough to be compelled to keep his room at the Arlington Hotel, on Washington street.

Foutz's condition became more serious, and finally Dr. McLean, the club's physician, was called in. He immediately ordered Dave's removal to a place where he could be properly cared for. This was on last Thursday, and on Friday he was taken to the home of his friends.

The directors of Lancaster Baseball Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, held a meeting last night and elected Frank P. Rinn manager for the season of 1896. Mr. Rinn is an ex-ball player and for the past four seasons has officiated as umpire in the Pennsylvania State League. The selection of Mr. Rinn gives great satisfaction to baseball patrons in Lancaster. The grounds used by the team last season have been re-leased, and the work of singing a team has already been begun. Baseball is booming, and the prospects for a highly successful season were never brighter.

DON JAIME IS HERE.

He Is the Hope of the Carlist Party in Spain.
Chicago Record.

Don Jaime is in this country under an assumed name. This piece of news is contained not in the press dispatches, but in private letters from Europe. He is the only son of Don Carlos and the hope and militant spirit of the Carlist party in Spain.

Don Carlos, since his accession to vast wealth through the death of his aunt, the late Comtesse de Chambord, and his second marriage, his bride being Princess Bertha de Rohan, to all intents and purposes has abandoned the struggle for the throne of Spain and relinquished his pretensions to his son and heir, Don Jaime.

Don Jaime is a very adventurous youth, blonde haired, full faced and of medium stature, with a carriage and demeanor far more characteristic of the English or Austrian military officer than of the Castilian hidalgo.

The object of his visit to this country can only be surmised. The letters announcing his presence here delcare that he is traveling for the purpose of improving his mind and with the object of extending his education. But there is every reason to believe that he has come here in the hope of being able to make some deal with the leaders of able to make some deal with the leaders of the insurrectionary party in Cuba, who, as everybody knows, have their headquarters in the United States.

Carlists and Spanish republicans make no secret of their opinion that the Cuban insurrection offers to them particular facilities for the development of their respective causes. Everything that can tend to injure and impair the strength and prestige of the present monarchy at Madrid is to their advantage, hence neither the republicans nor the Carlists can be blamed for endeavoring to make some sort of deal with the Cuban insurgents.

Don Jaime was educated in England and received his military education in Austria. He is a splendid cricketer, was captain of the football team at Stoneyhurst College and distinguished himself with the sculls on the Thames. In spite of the decree of exile pronounced against him by the Spanish government, and of the fact that the Spanish police were on the lookout for him, he traveled through the length and breadth of Spain a couple of years ago, visiting all his father's principal adherents.

On one occasion he even sat beside Prime Minister Sagasta at a table d'hote and discussed with the latter the measures adopted for his own capture. At another time he spent an entire morning in visiting the royal palace at Madrid under the guidance of a young officer of the guard, who fondly imagined that the visitor was a member of the Austrian army.

Monroe Tomb Despoiled.

The widespread discussion of the Monroe doctrine in connection with the Venezuelan matter has caused unusual public interest in the tomb here of the authority of this declaration. This has recalled the fact of the removal of the name plate of President Monroe. This robbery was committed some time ago, but the removal of the plate was not discovered for some time. It was of bronze, and about 12x18 inches. It is possible that the thief thought the plate was silver, and, therefore, of considerable value. Monroe's tomb is in the northwestern part of Hollywood Cemetery, and near the grave of President Tyler, and within a few rods of the last resting place of Jefferson Davis.—Atlanta Constitution.

Duke Eugene's Sword Wound.

Duke Eugene of Leuchtenberg, who, as a member of the reigning house of Russia, is an "imperial highness," and whose patronymic of Beauharnais is due to his being a grandson of the stepson of the first Emperor Napoleon, recently received a sword wound of a serious character under peculiar circumstances. About a fortnight ago, while at the St. Michael Theater, in St. Petersburg, the Grand Duke Paul was showing him a new sword. By some means or other the weapon slipped and fell in such a manner on Duke Eugene's foot that it pierced through the thin leather of the high boot that he wore and transfixed his foot.

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Do you take cold easily?
Do you get confused and mixed up?
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