TAFFY FOR MIKE CONLEY.

Richard K. Fox Advises Him to Meet Sullivan.

JOHN L.'S START FOR HOME.

Opening of the Races at Memphis—Latest Quotations on the Louisville Derby.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 14.—The challenge issued by John D. Hayes, backer of Mike C. Conley, the "Ithaca Giant," wherein Hayes offers to match Conley to fight any man in America at catch weights, London prize ring rules, for $2,500 a side, has created quite a breeze in sporting circles. In reply to the defi, the following was written by Richard K. Fox:

"J. D. Hayes, Ashland, Wis.: In Conley, the Ithaca Giant, you have the coming champion if he is discreet and able to cope successfully with Sullivan, London prize ring rules. Jake Kilrain, champion of the world, out classes Conley. Match Conley against Sullivan. Then if he wins Kilrain will talk business for $5,000 or $10,000 in a pugilistic manner. William E. Harding, the Police Gazette's sporting editor, is a first-class judge, and believes Conley would, according to London prize-ring rules, if properly trained and esquired, be a formidable apponent for John L. Sullivan, but no match for Kilrain. Conley is the biggist card in the fistic arena now in America. Should you match him against Sullivan, and the Ithaca Giant wins, then only would Kilrain agree to meet him, and the match would be for the Police Gazette diamond belt and championship of the world, according to the rules governing a contest for the belt. Conley is a big, powerful and muscular man, and judging from the way he disposed of Clow, who was by no means a third-rater, he stands out as a prominent candidate for the fistic championship."

SULLIVAN HOMEWARD BOUND

How the Big Boston Slugger Parted From Old Albion.

LIVERPOOL, April 14.—John L. Sullivan is on his way home to Boston on the Cunarder Catalonia. Early Thursday morning found him perched on a stool at the end of the bar in the Horse Shoe drinking place of his bookmaking friend, Magnus. His mustache, shaven off but a few weeks ago, has come out again with the rapidity and stiffness peculiar to itself. He was dressed in light gray, admiring friends were packed closely around him and at mathematically regular intervals his waiving right arm told the thinnest possible bartender to ply his vocation for the benefit of all present. Before 9 o'clock 500 men had been in to say good-by—fighting men, working men, betting men, and men of all sorts. An old man, very ragged and very gray, with a battered hat, was introduced as one who, in his day, had been a good 'un, and who wanted the honor of shaking hands with Sullivan. The honor was accorded him and, the thin bartender happening to come with change just then, Sullivan poured coppers and white money into the old man's hand, softening the unpleasantness of alms by requesting him to buy himself a drink when he should have nothing better to do. In a short time Sullivan, drawn by two white steeds, was dashing through the streets of Liverpool on a circuitous route to the dock. His faithful kinsman, Silvie Gookin, who returns with him, sat beside him, and perched on a box was his friend Williger, waving an American flag. The big crowd started to keep the flag company, and at every step it grew until the journey became a slow, triumphal procession. The dock was crowded, and the special steamboat, gay with flags and noisy with brass bands, was waiting, and took the great man and 100 friends to the Catalonia. The big crowd on shore yelled as long as there was the faintest hope of making itself heard. On board the tug was the noted swimmer, Thomas Byrnes, a very red-headed friend of Sullivan. To show his devotion to the American he jumped overboard into an eight-mile tide, frightening a woman on the big steamship and getting very cold himself, but adding considerable to the general gayety. The tug sailed twice around the big steamship, the band playing various defiant and patriotic pieces, while Sullivan wiped a great many tears out of his eyes and shook the hands of friends until the friends writhed.

Once on board the big boat Sullivan's sorrow left him. No man, he considered, had ever had harder luck. He could not get those to fight whom he wanted to, and he would probably find that lots of friends had deserted him. "But," said he, with conviction, "I'll get at them in America. I could knock them out before and I could knock them out now." Annie Livingston, the Boston actress, who is known in England as Mrs. Sullivan, was on board waiting for John L., and with her was a bevy of young women friends who were going over. These stood up at the rail with Sullivan, while Silvie Gookin climbed high into the rigging, and all spent a full hour in saying good-by to those on board. Many ways were chosen of expressing sorrow at parting. The crowd on board proved to be all loud singers, and, with the aid of the band, expressed their feelings largely in song. They sang many appropriate and inappropriate tunes, in all of which Sullivan joined with a will. Sullivan had a very big handkerchief, which he waved all the time; Mrs. Sullivan held a little one which she waved beside him. She also waved his silk hat until the brim became too limber. She risked her neck and her blue dress and black boa leaning over the vessel side to shake hands. She selected partners on the tug with whom she gravely danced breakdowns whenever suitable music was forthcoming.

When the big ship started away the tug went with it, keeping alongside, and the demonstration went on, too. A box of cigars was tossed from the tug to the ship. Sullivan lighted one to general health, and then flung all the rest back by handfuls. Next a bottle of champaign was passed. Sullivan in dumb shows expresses the opinion that a corkscrew was not good enough, broke the neck of the bottle and drank from a cut glass. Mrs. Sullivan remonstrated with him for touching the forbidden drink. Thereupon Sullivan playfully pulled her nose and made her drink the rest, which was considered good and loudly applauded. Silvie Gookin was uproarious in the rigging all this time. By and by Sullivan danced a stately dance. Then everybody sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After that the fighter called over the names of his particular friends, adding after each, "good old fellow," winding up with "good old everybody." Mrs. Sullivan energetically shook hands all the time with herself, looking at the different ones intended to be complimented. The big ship stole ahead, the band played "Home, Sweet Home," Sullivan roared "Good-bye," making himself heard when no one else could have done so, and gradually disappeared from his friends.

RYAN WASN'T SHREWD.

He Might Have Been Worth $100,000.

Macon, moralizing on the ups and downs of prize fighters, says:

The night that Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan met in the Madison Square garden, and were stopped by the police before they had fought more than half a minute," remarked Johnny Patterson the other day, "I said to Paddy: 'Take my advice, never fight again and you are a made man.' Had he taken my advice," he continued, "he could have been worth $100,000 to-day. There were lots of people who thought that he had the best of Sullivan, and that he was as good a fighter as he ever was. I got him into his Broadway saloon without it costing him a dollar. He made $1,500 out of it in a few weeks, and then he started for the races, thinking he owned Jerome park and all in it. He neglected his business, and then his business deserted him. In a few weeks he was sold out. Then he went vest, and to-day, I hear, he ain't worth a sou-markee. Well, that's the way with most big fighters. When they are away up they won't listen to you, and when they are down, on their luck no one wants to talk to them." Mr. Patterson is a philosopher.

Four Bloody Rounds.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Dennis Powers and David Milward, Chicago heavyweights, fought four bloody rounds with bare knuckles in a room near the center of the city to-night. The prize was $700. Both men were badly punished. The fight was declared a draw. One hundred and fifty people were present, among them a number of well-known board of trade men.

MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

A Good Crowd Witnessed the Opening Races.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.—This was the opening day of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey club. The day was clear and bright, the track fast and the attendance good.

First race, introductory, scramble for all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Starters: Little Minch 122, Covington; Little Minnie 110, Williams; Persimmons 101, Delong; John Gray 102, Carter; Jennie McFarland 110, Soden; Gleaner 117, Withers; Weeks 112, Britton; Comedie 99, Overton. In the books Little Minch was the favorite 7 to 5, Persimmons 2 to 1, Gleaner 6 to 1, the others from 10 to 40 to 1. Gleaner had the best of the send off, Little Minch being left at the post. After a spirited contest, Persimmons won by a length from Gleaner, second, who was three lengths in front of Jennie McFarland, third. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, purse for all ages, ten pounds below the scale, one mile—Starters: Bankrupt, 109, Covington; Glenhall, 109, Hollis; Lottie Wall, 103, Warnke; Panama, 112, Tarrall. In the pools Bankrupt sold at $20; the field $10. Bankrupt and Glenhall raced together for three-fourths of a mile, when Panama joined the leaders, and after a driving finish won a full length from Bankrupt, second, one length ahead of Lottie Wall, third. Time, 1:43¼.

Third race, Gaston hotel stakes, $750 added for two-year-olds, one-half mile—Starters: Minnie Palmer, 97, Barnes; Iris, 97, Delong; Kanta, 97, Watson; Fred Fink, 100, Tarral; Thad Rowe, 100, Carter; Gentility, 97, Overton; Monita Hardy, 97, Hollis; Blessing, 102, Williams; Laura Stone, (formerly Madonna), 97, Covington—Young's entries. In the books, Laura Stone was the favorite at 8 to 5; Blessing 3 to 1; Minnie Palmer and Monita Hardy 6 to 1, and 20 to 1 on the others. After twenty false starts, the crowd was sent off with Blessing slightly in the lead, which she maintained to the finish, winning by a head from Laura Stone, second, two lengths in front of Fred Fink, third. Time, 50¼.

Fourth race, purse for three-year-old fillies, seven-eighths of a mile—Starters: Lela May, 107, Covington; Hypocrite, 107, Warnke; Golightly, 107, Overton; Diana, 100, Delong; Oxygen, 100, Carter; Kermesee, 107, Barnes; Ten Penny, 107, Thayer. In the pools Lela May sold for $8; the field $10. Hypocrite won handily by two lengths from Lela May, second, two lengths in front of Diana, third. Time, 1:30½.

Fifth race, Tennessee steeple chase, for all ages; $600 added, over long course, about two miles—Starters: Ascoli 155, Hurd; Ten Times 138, Canavan; Bob Miles 136, Huston; Killarney 146, Mara. In the books Ascoli was the favorite, at 8 to 5; Ten Times 2½ to 1; Bob Miles and Killarney, 4 to 1. Ascoli led all over the jumps until coming into the stretch, where Bob Miles went to the front and won by two lengths; Ascoli second, two lengths in front of Killarney, third; time, 5:32. Ten Times fell, throwing his jockey, who, however, did not sustain serious injury.

DEBBY AND HANDICAP.

Latest Odds on the Two Big Louisville Races.

Judging from the condition of things at Louisville speculators in the dubious chances of the turf are exceptionally eager to risk their money this spring. In Waddill & Burt's book on the Kentucky Derby backers have poured in the lucre on The Lyon, Windom, Prince Charlie, Altamont, Gallifet and Wonderland until the odds against them have been forced down to a point that seems ridiculous in view of the uncertainties of training and the fact that the race is still six weeks away. The same remarks apply to the case of Badge and Terra Cotta in the Kentucky handicap. It is almost a certainty that the odds against both will be greater on the day of the race than they now are in the books open in Louisville.

The Melbourne stables seem to be playing three strings to the Derby bow, since in addition to backing The Lyon and Gallifet soundly, the whole book about Alexandria was taken last week. The new candidate is a big chestnut colt by Falsetto, dam Patrimony, by Pat Maloy, that started but once last year. His solitary race was for the Camden stakes at Long Branch, in which he finished unplaced to Sir Dixon, Austrienne and Fordham. The latest odds on the two races are as follows:

The Derby.		The Handicap.	
The Lyon	3	Terra Cotta, 116	3
Windom	5	Badge, 102	4
Prince Charlie	5	Arundel, 100	8
Alexandria	full	Roi d'Or, 105	8
Altamont	10	Montrose, 112	full
Gallifet	10	Buchanan, 108	10
Sir Dixon	10	Egmont, 112	10
Wonderland	10	Volante, 124	10
Patton	15	Hypasia, 100	15
White	20	Insolence, 112	15
Macbeth II	20	Poteen, 112	15
Ed Mack	25	Valuable, 105	15
Glen Fortune	25	Withrow, 108	15
Long Roll	25	Libretto, 112	20
Tenacity	25	Los Angeles, 106	20
Autocrat	30	Prince Charlie, 90	20
Cast Steel	35	Telie Doe, 112	20
Wiley Buckles	35	Wonderland, 90	20
Arnos	40	Gallifet, 102	25
California	40	Wynndon, 108	25
Fabulous	40	Florence E, 103	30
J. B. Clay	40	Grisette, 108	30
McMurtry	40	Panama, 108	30
Priam	40	The Lyon, 95	30
Prince of Troy	40	Winona, 95	30

From 45 to 100 to 1 against the others in the Derby, and from 35 to 100 to 1 against the others in the handicap.

English Races.

LONDON, April 14.—The grand national hunt steeple-chase was won by Glenthorpe, with Battle Royal second and Braceborough third. There were eleven starters. Glenthorpe won by a length and a half. Braceborough was a bad third. Distance about four miles. The Princess of Wales handicap was won by Gen. Owen Williams' three-year-old bay colt Senanus. Mr. J. Hammond's three-year-old bay colt Powder Puff was second, and Mr. John Nightingale's six-year-old chestnut colt Sly Shot third. The other starters were: A. Benholm's three-year bay colt Bartizan, Sir W. Throckmorton's four-year old brown colt Annamite, R. Peck's four-year-old gray gelding The Gloaming, Fairies' six-year-old bay horse Izobar, H. T. Fenwick's four-year-old chestnut colt Southill, and T. Leader's six-year-old bay mare Gwendraeth. Senanus won by two lengths. There were three lengths between second and third. Distance, five furlongs.

Lucky Baldwin's Bad Luck.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 14.—It is reported here that the train containing thirty horses of "Lucky" Baldwin's stables has been wrecked near Peach Springs, Ariz., and several of the most valuable horses injured.

The Englishman Won.

LONDON, April 14.—The first of the three bicycle races to be contested by William A. Rowe, of America, and Richard Howell, of England, for the championship of the world and $1,000, took place to-day at Leicester. The distance was five miles. Howell won by five yards in 15:37 1-5.

Guerrero Comes in Winner.

Special to the Globe.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14.—The seventy-two-hour go-as-you-please contest was ended to-night, the score standing as follows: Guerrero 382 miles, Taylor 371, Day 315, Cox 361, Adams 331, Sullivan 257, Foster 251, Lundy 209, Panso 204. Guerrero receives $300, Taylor $200, and Cox $100.

Won by Toronto.

LONDON, April 14.—The Toronto lacrosse team played a game to-day with the South Essex team and were victorious, the score standing 10 goals to 2 in favor of the Canadians.

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SPRING OVERCOATS.

Spring Overcoats! A most elegant assortment awaits your inspection here at the following popular prices:

$5, $8, $10, $12, $15, $16, $17, $18, $20, $25.

MEN'S SUITS.

Our Suit Department was never so full of the Richest Novelties in Cloths that are produced. Here you find all patterns and colors and shades, made up in all shapes, as Sacks, Frocks and Prince Albert styles, at prices ranging from $3.50 to $30.

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"Boys" here is your chance to be stylishly dressed for very little money; at from $3 to $10 per Suit for All-Wool

Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds,

In light and dark.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Says a little tot to us yesterday: "Mamma won't buy me a new Suit this spring, 'cause I can't wear out my old one that I got here last year." He had reference to our $4.50 "KNOCKABOUT," that cannot be bought anywhere for less than $5 to $6.

HATS AND CAPS.

As a Special Drive we offer a large lot of Boys' and Child's Hats in all colors, sizes and shapes, that are considered cheap by everybody for a dollar, at the low price of

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E. & W. Collars and Cuffs.

Wilson Bros.' Celebrated Shirts, Socks and Underwear.

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My Signed GUARANTEE Registered.

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The article or garment bought from me at the time this legal guarantee is given is warranted to be in every respect as represented by the salesman; it is further guaranteed to be lower in price than the same quality and make can be bought elsewhere in this state. Should the purchaser for any reason become dissatisfied with his bargain, I say bring back the goods inside of 30 days, and I will exchange them, or if the purchaser fails to find exactly what he wishes, I WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND THE MONEY.

☞ Should the article fail to wear as represented, I stand ready on sight of goods to make the loss good to the customer, not in excuses or apologies, but in a rebate of hard cash out of my money drawer.

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OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ST. PAUL, Minn., April 14, 1888.

All persons interested in the reassessments for

The Construction of Stone Walks on the Following Streets:

Under contract of Charles and Henry Lauer (Estimate No. 1), for term beginning April 1, 1887, and ending November 1, 1887,

WILL TAKE NOTICE,

That on the 14th day of April, 1888, I did receive a warrant from the City Comptroller of the City of St. Paul for the collection of the above-named reassessments.

Wabasha street, east side.

The nature of these warrants is, that if you fail to pay the assessment within

TEN DAYS

after the first publication of this notice I shall report you and your real estate so assessed as delinquent, and apply to the district court of the county of Ramsey, Minnesota, for judgment against your lands, lots, blocks, or parcels thereof so assessed, including interest, costs and expenses, and for an order of the court to sell the same for the payment thereof.

106-107 GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer.

S. F. CLARK.

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