MITCHELL ON LAND.

England's Sprinting Pugilist Turned Loose on American Ground.

An Attempt to Stop His Landing by Immigration Authorities,

But He Is Allowed to Land by a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Mitchell Promises to Cover Champion Corbett's Money This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Charlie Mitchell, the English heavyweight prize fighter, who arrived last night on the steamer Majestic, was detained this morning by Inspector Wormser, chief of the quarantine guard. When the Majestic reached her dock, at 8:45 a. m., the inspector went on board, and, after instructions from Commissioner of Immigration Weber, informed Mitchell that he could not land just at present. Mitchell had with him "Squire Abington" Baird, Benjamin Abrahams and E. E. Bailey. He was somewhat surprised, but not demonstrative, when he learned he might have to return to England without having touched his foot on American soil. He sent for Howe & Hummel as counsel. Mitchell finished a term of imprisonment in England only a short time ago, and is therefore an ex-convict, and comes under the law which prohibits the landing of alien immigrants who have been in prison, providing that it is his intention to settle in this country.

Howe & Hummel decided to apply at once for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted by Justice Andrews, of the supreme court, compelling Col. Weber to produce him in court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 1 p. m.,

After a Conference

had been held in the purser's office between his attorneys and Maj. Wormser and Mitchell and his backers, it was agreed that Maj. Wormser should accompany the prize fighter to the office of his lawyer, and that, after a consultation there, all should attend a habeas corpus hearing at 2 p. m., and that Mitchell was to accompany Maj. Wormser to Ellis island for examination by Col. Weber.

Before the arrival of the writ, and while the slugger chatted cheerfully with his friends in the saloon, a mild-faced lad came in, handed Mitchell a folded paper and then turned and went out quickly as though he had a lighted fuse and wanted to get out of the way of the explosion. "Well, now, I call this cruel," exclaimed the man who wants the belt. "Listen to this," and he read the document aloud. It was the service of a summons in a civil suit, accompanied by a complaint of the plaintiff, Robin T. Norris, of Springfield, O., who claimed that he had served Mitchell in 1890 as detective, when the pugilist was making his way through Louisiana, after

The New Orleans Fight.

Norris wants $200 for his work. "I never saw the man but once or twice in my life, ye know," said Mitchell, "and as for hiring him, I never thought of such a thing. I'd like to know what use I could have for a detective."

Soon after 1 p. m. Mitchell left the ship as arranged and met a large crowd of curious folks, some of whom shook their fists at him as he got into a carriage and made terse and ungrammatical prophecies of "what Jimmie Corbett" would do for him. The pugilist reached New York at 2 p. m. When Justice Andrews came to court, Mitchell's lawyers said that Mitchell had been detained on the ground that he was a convict under the federal laws prohibiting convicts, paupers and others from immigrating. He had been sentenced to two months for a simple assault, and had served his term. He has not been considered an habitual criminal. Maj. Wormser, chief of immigration, was in court without counsel. He made no return to the writ except to show a telegram from W. D. Owen, superintendent of immigration, of Washington, asking that

Mitchell Be Returned.

The telegram said it had been reported Mitchell had been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

When Justice Andrews asked if Maj. Wormser had any reason in law for detaining him, the major arose and said he had only detained him on a telegram. He said he did not believe there was any ground for detaining Mitchell. "Mitchell, you are discharged," said Justice Andrews. Mitchell was congratulated, shook hands all around and departed.

James J. Corbett's manager, William A. Brady, who is in town with Trainer Billy Delaney, has deposited a check for a fight to a finish between the Californian champion and Mitchell next December, before either the Crescent or or Olympic clubs, of New Orleans, or the Coney Island Athletic club. He has also posted a $2,500 forfeit for a match with Peter Jackson, in case Mitchell does not accept. Brady asserts that Corbett will fight Jackson seven months after meeting Mitchell, should the latter accept his challenge. The manager states that Corbett will either train in California or Chicago for either contest, and that he will weigh 183 pounds when he enters the ring.

Mitchell Meets Brady.

After court proceedings Mitchell and his party went over to George Dickinson's office, where Corbett's $10,000 is on deposit. Introducions followed, there being evident coolness between Mr. Brady, Corbett's representative, and Mitchell. "Well, Mr. Mitchell," began Brady, "we have deposited $10,000 here for a match between yourself and Mr. Corbett. When you have covered it we will talk business."

"We will cover it fast enough," replied Mitchell. "You should know that we have had no chance to cover it so far. We will cover it tomorrow and will meet you at any time or place you name, there is no use of any talk about it."

"Well," said Brady, "when you meet us and cover our money we will talk business with you."

"I tell you that we will meet tomorrow and cover it," replied Mitchell.

"We have had no time to convert English into American money yet. There is no use of your wasting your breath."

"I am satisfied to meet you at this place at any hour," rejoined Brady.

"Well, now name the time and we'll be here and cover your money."

It was finally agreed that they would meet at Dickinson's office at 4. Mitchell would bring his money with him. When it was suggested to Brady later in the day that Mitchell would try to force Corbett to fight in two or three months, he said:

"We are simply bound until December, and the breaking of our contracts would mean litigation without end, and virtual ruination to us. We

Have One or Two Rights

in this matter, and will insist upon them. Mitchell understands our position perfectly well. If he flunks and refuses to accede to our proposals we will turn our attention to Jackson, and if Jackson flunks, that settles it."

It was the general opinion among sporting men that Mitchell will not let a month or two stand in the way of a match. In speaking of the rumor that he would take up his residence permanently in this country, Mitchell denied it, saying that if the match was made he would go to England to train and return a week or two before the fight. Mitchell and his party had considerable trouble before they could secure hotel accommodations. They wanted to stay at the Hotel Brunswick, but the ex-convict story caused the management to decline to accept him as a guest. Mitchell found that the managers of other hotels in this city were careful of the reputation of their houses, and the Britisher became annoyed. Finally, however, quarters were found at the Gedney house.

In reply to Peter Jackson's statement that he would not fight Corbett if the latter gave preference to Mitchell, Corbett telegraphed to his manager, W. A. Brady, that he would deposit as much as $10,000 to fight Jackson seven months after fighting Mitchell. The amount was entirely optional with Jackson. The money was to be posted with the provision that if Corbett does not defeat Mitchell Jackson can draw out and fight Mitchell or any one else and Corbett will hold Jackson to nothing he has signed. "This," said Brady, "ought to settle the Jackson matter."

WILL BET ON MITCHELL.

Tom Allen Says the Englishman Will Win.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—"I will bet any amount of money up to $2,000 that Mitchell will whip Corbett, and I know where to find $5,000 that will back the same opinion," said Tom Allen yesterday. "This man Corbett cannot land his blows on Mitchell hard enough to hurt him. The reason is that he does not use his hands to their best advantage. He does not punch straight out, nor would you call his delivery a swing. He swipes his arm around. He did not lick Sullivan. Sullivan licked himself, for he fell from the exhaustion of an unfit system, not from punishment. When Sullivan was winded in the twenty-first round and unable, almost, to stand, Corbett stepped in and began swiping his hand down on the big fellows head, instead of whipping in stiff, direct blows. Why, Mitchell, with his nailing left hand, could have whipped Sullivan in three rounds."

NINE BLOODY ROUNDS.

George Burns Knocks Out Jack O'Hara.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The finish fight between George Burns and Jack O'Hara before the Continental Athletic club at Hyde Park last evening proved to be one of the bloodiest battles ever fought in Chicago. Burns broke O'Hara's nose in the fifth round, closed his left eye in the seventh, and in the eighth split open his lip and broke one of his ribs. Burns in return received severe punishment about the face and breast. The knock-out blow in the ninth round was a heavy right-hand swing which landed on O'Hara's caved-in ribs and sent him, bleeding and senseless, under the ropes. O'Hara was out in fifteen minutes.

LOST HIS NERVE.

Champion Wing Shot Fulford Given a Close Rub.

LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The second pigeon shooting match of the series between members of the Larchmont Yacht club and F. D. Fulford, the professional champion wing shot, took place at the club grounds today and resulted in a victory for Fulford by two birds. There was fully as much enthusiasm evident upon Fulford's victory as there was when Mr. Work defeated the world's champion two days ago. The match was for $250 a side. Modified Hurlingham rules governed. The rise was thirty yards and the boundary was fifty yards. L. S. Thompson was elected to try conclusions with the crack professional today. Had Thompson been able to retain his nerve and coolness to the end, he would have won.

LEAGUE RULE CHANGES.

Recommendation That the Pitcher Be Put Back.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The rules committee of the league, Messrs. Brush, Byrne and Vanderhorst, have held frequent sessions since Thursday last. The committee will report in detail to the league meeting March 7, but announces today the substantial results of its action, as follows: First, no enlargement of the infield now in use. Second, removal of the pitcher from his present position to the center of the infield; abolish the pitcher's box and substitute therefor a boundary plat covering a twelve-inch space, to which the pitcher will be confined. Third, abolition of the flat bat. Fourth, a lucid definition of a balk ball. Fifth, a simplification of the rules pertaining to the actual playing of a game. Sixth, the codifying of all rules applying to the duties, powers and responsibilities of umpires. Seventh, a rule governing official scorers which provides that a player who makes a sacrifice hit which advances a base runner shall not be charged with a time at bat.

Sheffield Rules Will Govern.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—James Collins, one of England's famous sprinters, with a number of other runners, arrived in the city yesterday, and held a conference with J. C. Ryan, the promoter of the international sprinting match to be held here during the world's fair period. The match will be different from any other ever run on this side of the Atlantic, inasmuch as Sheffield rules will prevail.

Loomis Buys a Fine Colt.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 16.—Blockman Bros. have sold to George C. Loomis, of Minneapolis, their Hiatoga Chief, a four-year-old colt which last year trotted a heat in 2:17, but has a record of 2:28½. The consideration was $1,200. The same firm today sold Moody, 2:18, one of the best known trotters in the Northwest, to a firm in Morris, Minn., for $1,000. It is said Moody will be remodeled into a pacer.

Thompson Will Swing.

DE SMET, S. D., Feb. 16.—The jury in the Thompson murder case after deliberating all night agreed this morning on a verdict of murder in the first degree. The penalty is death. Thompson was visibly affected. His counsel immediately moved for a new trial. A large crowd was in attendance. The verdict satisfies the popular demand. The general opinion is that a new trial will be denied.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.
The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

SKILL AND STRENGTH

A Splendid Exhibition of Both at the Phœnix Club Soiree.

Some Very Clever Demonstrations of the Results of Trained Muscle.

The Wabashas Bowl Down the Printers in a Slow Game.

Frank Thayer Meets His First Defeat at Balk Line.

The entertainment given by the Phœnix Athletic club a month ago was so excellent that the veriest euthusiast never dreamed that it would be placed in the shade by another, the present season, at least. But that event goes down in the history of the club as second to that given by the management last evening. It was the monthly soiree, and the club feels encouraged by the universal appreciation of the efforts of the management, and it was announced that no entertainment will be allowed to fall below the standard fixed last night.

James J. Corbett, the champion of champions, was an honored guest of the club. When he entered the exhibition rooms he was greeted with lusty cheers. The scene was inspiring. There is some inherent quality in all men that electrifies them in the presence of a gladiator. Upon the champion's entrance the audience arose as with one accord, and would not be appeased until the conqueror of the great John L. stepped into the squared circle and announced that he had last night been matched to fight Charley Mitchell. This was the signal for another ovation, but the gong sounded and the admirers of the champion were soon absorbed in the progress of the programme.

The attendance was larger than usual. The club allowed each member to introduce a limited number of friends, and the number perhaps exceeded the intention of the management. The programme was a long one, and the first number was announced shortly after 8 o'clock. Everything went off with a snap, and like clockwork. Event followed event with rapid sequence.

The feature was the scientific glove contest between Dick Moore, the St. Paul favorite, and Harry Jackson, the Detroit Cyclone. Both were confident of a victory and the purse, and the cleverest kind of work ensued for three rounds, when the official referee, H. W. Seelye, of Minneapolis, announced that Moore had won. It was an easy snap for the St. Paul lad, and he now announces that he is ready to meet any man in the country at his weight before any first-class club for the biggest purse that will be offered.

Ed Sheppard and John Flynn sparred eight rounds in a spirited fashion, and honors were easy. It was pronounced draw. Little Arthur McGuion made an admirable showing with Harry Lemons, the colored lad from Denver, who won a contest recently at the Olympic from Kid Burns. McGuon scored the most points in the ten rounds, and was awarded the victory, to the satisfaction of the club members and guests. A comical event was the glove contest between John Thompson and John Taylor, two colored men. The former won in two rounds, and John McDonogh won from Pat McDonough in four rounds.

The clever little Appleton brothers also sparred. They gave a three-round exhibition earlier in the evening and then when the heavyweight champion came, they went on once more and won rare encomiums from the "big 'un."

Then there were other athletic events of unusual merit. The Phœnix hung up an elegant club championship gold medal for heavyweight lifting and cannon ball juggling. There were three entries—Louis Zobel, Hank Colson and Ed Grosse. Zobel alone showed up for the test, and he gave an unusually fine exhibition. Today he starts on the road with a company opening in Stillwater, and he wears the championship medal of the Phœnix, and will post $100 that no man in the world, of his weight, can wrest it from him.

There were also three round settoes between John S. Barns and Morris Self, the Phœnix instructors, between the Blum Brothers and Nook Richards, and Fitzpatrick, of Chicago; and Andrews, the high jumper, made a leap of 4 feet and 7 inches high.

CORBETT IS WROTH

Because His Good Name Was Taken in Vain.

Champion James J. Corbett was very angry last evening. He was walking down Seventh street yesterday afternoon when his attention was called to an immense placard pasted on a bill board. It read to the effect that a fight was to come off at the Olympic theater this evening, and that Corbett would referee it.

Corbett went to the theater without taking any action in the matter, but he stated his intention of compelling the manager of the theater to cover up all the bills before noon of today or cause his arrest on a grave charge. He said that he would take action early in the day. He has been made the victim of irresponsible persons on so many occasions that he has determined to stop it if possible. In addition to the above it would prove an advertisement for him to cause the arrest of a man who used his name in vain.

SKATING BENEFIT.

The St. P. C. C. Carnival at the Junior Pioneer Rink.

The St. Paul Cycle club has tried several times to hold its grand skating carnival, and upon each occasion unfavorable weather has made its labors in vain. Tonight another attempt will be made to hold the events, and if the weather is but favorable a most enjoyable time is expected. There will be a two-mile handicap race, in which some of the club's racing talent will participate; a fancy figure skating competition, and a comical obstacle race. To make the evening's entertainment even more enjoyable, a band of music has been engaged; and, with so many attractions, each different, and all interesting, a skating carnival of more than ordinary merit is presented, which, without doubt, will make the affair the event of the season. The contests will occur at the Junior Pioneer rink, and the first race will be started about 8:30. The club will receive the entire evening's receipts.

THAYER'S FIRST DEFEAT.

Bingham Pulls Off a Game—The Play Tonight.

Thayer met his first defeat in the Foley balk-line billiard tourney, and the medicine was right handily administered to him by Bingham. The latter has been playing a stiff practice game of late, and carried his play into the tourney, though the defeat was a surprise to the friends of Thayer, who expected him to go through the match without the loss of a game. The game puts Thayer, Wilmot and Clow on a parity, with Estes a close fourth, having lost one more game. It was anybody's game last night to the finish, when Bingham made a spurt and closed out the 100 points while Thayer was marking up 85. Each player had 11 points scored up as his high run. Tonight the game will be between Bixby and Wilder.

PRINTERS BOWLED OVER,

And the Indians Won Another Game on the Alleys.

The GLOBE printers met another defeat in the DAILY GLOBE championship bowling tournament at Folly's last night. It was at the hands of the Wabasha club. The game was practically featureless save for the excellent scores made by Capt. Barnes and Edwards, of the Wabashas. The former bowled down an even 200 and the latter was only three pins behind at the finish. Capt. Bayless' boys were not in their very best form. Murphy, who sometime ago scored 223, fell down to 165, thereby cutting his average and practically throwing him out of the contest for the Foley average. Bayless led the score with 186 pins, and Saults was right on his heels with 185. The Wabashas' total was 898, the highest record made by the club thus far, as against 842 for the Printers. The following tabulation tells the story by frames:

WABASHA.

Barnes	20	19	20	27	10	19	20	19	27	19—200
Pierce	18	9	20	9	20	10	20	10	10	20—146
Robinson	27	9	8	20	19	28	17	9	20	10—167
Beard	20	20	20	21	20	18	20	19	10	20—188
Edwards	20	20	20	20	20	10	20	20	18	19—197
Totals	105	77	88	97	89	85	107	77	85	88—898

GLOBE PRINTERS.

Murphy	19	20	19	19	9	30	9	20	10	10—165
Newton	7	9	10	17	20	18	18	18	10	19—146
Saults	10	30	9	30	26	28	13	20	9	20—185
Kelley	19	17	18	18	19	19	20	18	10	20—160
Bayless	19	17	17	10	30	18	10	19	27	19—186
Totals	65	93	73	84	95	113	70	95	66	88—842

PANNELL VS. SMITH.

The Two Crack Skaters to Meet Tonight for Their Final Race.

When Smith and Pannell meet tonight in their final race at the Edgerton street ice rink, a royal struggle is looked for, and it is expected that one of the largest crowds of the season will be present.

Each skater has a host of friends, and considerable interest has been aroused in skating circles regarding the final outcome. Their first race was won by Pannell and the second by Smith, so upon the result of tonight's contest depends the possession of the handsome gold trophy for which they are contesting.

Each seems to be in splendid condition, and although both men are confident of victory, it is apparent that each expects no easy work, and from all indications the contest will be close and full of excitement.

It is possible that they may start from opposite sides of the rink, and in that case each will have to depend upon his speed alone to win, as there will be no chance for trailing. The race will be three miles in length, and the start will be called about 9 p. m.

Chance for 120-Pounders.

Thomas Muldoon offers to fight any 120-pound man in the state for $250 a side within three weeks after signing articles. Man and money can be found at P. Meisen's, Sixth and Robert streets.

BLIZZARD WINS AGAIN.

The Mile Race at Gloucester Added to His List.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 16.—Results of today's races:

First race, five furlongs—Cerebus won, Pokino second, Shamrock third. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, five furlongs—Bright Eye won, Bert second, Lally third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, six and a half furlongs—Schuylkill won, Pelham second, Ratapia third. Time, 1:18¾.

Fourth race, mile—Blizzard won, Gloster second, Eolic third. Time, 2:05.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Roy Lochiel won, Zingara second, Green Bay third. Time, 1:55¾.

Sixth race, six and a quarter furlongs—Major Thornton won, Montague second, Capstone third. Time, 1:37¼.

ALL UNDER A MILE.

Guttenburg's Programme Made Up of Short Races.

GUTTENBURG, Feb. 16.—Today's races resulted:

First race, three-fourths of a mile—Character won, Craft second, Spartacus third. Time, 1:21¾.

Second race, four and a half furlongs—Little Fred won, Fagot second, Kerry Gow third. Time, 1:01.

Third race, six and a half furlongs—Greenwich won, Miss Bess second, Blacklock third. Time, 1:31.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Benjamin won, Register second, Mayor B third. Time, 1:07½.

Fifth race, four furlongs—Glance won, Lucky Wallace second, Spaldie third. Time, :57¼.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Glenlochy won, Dr. Helmuth second, J. C. W. third. Time, 1:40.

LOMBARD AT THE MILE.

He Wins the Money in the New Orleans Handicap.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16. — Cloudy weather, a slow track and large attendance were the conditions today. The results:

First race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Toewater won, A. C. Dicker second, Joe Harris third. Time, 1:07½.

Second race, selling, six furlongs—Julius Sax won, Winnie Woods second, Turkestone third. Time, 1:20½.

Third race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Castout won, Ansel Jr. second, Red Wing third. Time, 1:11.

Fourth race, selling, five furlongs—Lady Tom won, Capt. Pennyweight second, Winnie Davis third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race, handicap, mile—Lombard won, Forest King second, Beeswing third. Time, 1:47.

A FACE ON THE PILLOW.

Extraordinary Religious Sensation at Newport, R. I.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Several of the local morning papers devote a good deal of space to the following from Newport, R. I.: "Newport has a most extraordinary sensation, many claiming it to be a miracle. In a plain garret room, without even a picture on the walls, in probably the most humble home in the city, a little child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malloy, has been lying for several months unable to move, suffering with water on the brain, its lower limbs paralyzed and its stomach congested. Last evening the mother, while watching her little one, was terrified to see a face appear on the pillow next to the one on which the child lay. The news spread like wild fire, and hundreds of people—Methodists, Baptists, Episcopaleans and Catholics—visited the room and came away astounded. A New York correspondent visited the scene at midnight. Lights were shifted into every position, but there in the pillow was a male face in nuns' headdress, the forehead, nose, eyes, mouth and chin as plainly outlined as if chisled out of pure marble. The more minute the observation the more striking did the features stand out. The face gradually faded away at 3 a. m. Large crowds besieged the place but were refused admission by orders of priests and doctors. The child has taken a turn for the better."

Raided Blaine's Birthplace.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—It became necessary Tuesday night for officers of the law to raid the birthplace of James G. Blaine as a disorderly house. Homer Harvey, the lessee of the property, was taken to jail. There are many citizens here who would like to assist in purchasing the place and preserve it in memory of the great man born there. Harvey, however, has refused to give up his lease, preferring to keep a disreputable place and to use the historic attraction of the house as a drawing card.

Failure at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Feb. 16.—M. A. Bussen, one of the oldest established and largest general merchants in the county, closed his doors this morning at the instance of the Beaupre Mercantile company, St. Paul. The liabilities are estimated at from $1,800 to $2,500; assets about $8,000.

BEAT THE CANADIANS.

The Royal Caledonian Tankard Landed by the St. Paul Rinks.

Four Gold Medals, Valued at $100, Also Go to the Nettleton Rink.

The Latter Still in the Contest for the Grand Challenge Trophy.

It Also Has a Chance to Pull Off the Walkerville Tankard.

Special to the Globe

WINNIPEG, Feb. 16.—The St. Paul rinks tonight won the Royal Caledonian tankard, valued at $250, presented by Sir Donald A. Smith, K. C. M. G., with four gold medals, also by the donor, valued at $100, for members of the winning rink. The contest occurred tonight between McCulloch against J. Shaw, of Winnipeg, and Nettleton against Thompson, of Portage la Prairie. The game was a magnificent battle throughout, and was watched by an immense crowd with breathless interest. McCulloch and Shaw had an exceedingly hot contest, the score never being more than one or two "up" or "down." Now McCulloch had one to the good, only to drop one "down" on the succeeding head. The next head he would lead again; and so the game vacillated from start to finish, McCulloch's final score being one "down," the narrow margin of Shaw's score over McCulloch being due almost entirely to Alex

McCulloch's Brilliant Work.

With very few exceptions, every head was against McCulloch when he put his foot in the "hack," and by his masterful play changed the aspect of the head, driving the opposing stones or drawing to the tee to "cut out the shot." The score was 13 to 12 in favor of Shaw. Nettleton's men had the redoubtable Ike Thompson, of Portage, to fight with, and it was a battle royal. Nearly every stone delivered "found its road," and lay where the besom indicated the shot required. Nettleton started in by making two on the first head. In the succeeding three heads Thompson made six. Then the Nettleton boys showed the stuff that was in them and caught up, and from that time until the finish never allowed Thompson to secure the lead. At no time, however, was the game out of doubt, the biggest lead secured by the St. Paul boys being five in the head before the last. The boys all played like heroes, McMillan excelling particularly in some splendid running shots. Nettleton also played some beautiful "draws." The final score was 15 to 11 in favor of Nettleton, thus making the aggregate score 27 for St. Paul as against 24 for Canada. According to the conditions of the contest this beautiful trophy goes to the club having the highest aggregate score, and then the respective rinks winning for their club play off among themselves for the trophy. Last night the St. Paul boys lost the international event, just reversing matters, as McCulloch won and Nettleton lost. This is Nettleton's first defeat. He is still

In the Grand Challenge

and the Walkerville events. The work cut out for the St. Paul boys last night was rather severe. They went on to play at 7:30, and immediately upon the conclusion of that game were put on again, having to play continuously from after dinner till 4 o'clock in the morning. The Kelly-Nettleton match was a center of considerable interest until it was seen that the Canadian was leading too far to be overtaken, Nettleton seemingly being in hard luck. Then the crowd around the rink where Patton and McCulloch were carrying the warfare became larger and the interest was maintained until the very last stone was played. In order to save time, as the game was somewhat late in starting, both rinks scored one for the first two ends without playing. From that time until the seventeenth end the score was tied no less than four times. On the fourteenth end Patton was three ahead, but McCulloch laid three on the next end, thus making a tie and the largest scores on any single end. On the sixteenth end the St. Paul rink scored one point, but Patton tied again on the next end. The last end was anybody's till the last stone was played. McCulloch then lay two to win, and had failed to put on a guard, leaving a chance for Patton to get in a draw. Patton's last stone was a little heavy, and left the ends as before, giving the game to McCulloch by a score of 15 to 13. The following is the list of the winners today and yesterday afternoon: W. H. Sparling, W. Bell, F. L. Patton, G. O. Nettleton, W. Bell (third draw), S. G. Harstone, M. Fortune, W. G. Frazer, R. G. McDonald, J. Keedian, W. H. Sparling (third draw).

CUTICURA BABY

This beautiful baby boy, the son of Geo. B. and Janetta Harris, Webster, Ind., is one of thousands completely cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES of a torturing and disfiguring skin disease, after many doctors and remedies had wholly failed. The marvelous cures daily performed by these great remedies have astonished all familiar with them. None but mothers realize how these little ones suffer when their tender skins are literally on fire with itching and burning eczemas, and other itching scaly, blotchy and pimply skin and scalp diseases. To know that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because most speedy) cure, and not to use them, is to fail in your duty. Parents, think of the mental and physical suffering to be endured in years to come from neglected skin, scalp and blood diseases. Cures made in infancy and childhood are almost invariably permanent.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1.
Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.
"All About the Skin, Scalp and Hair," 64 pages, 300 Diseases, mailed free.

O'DONNELL'S DEFENSE.

Witnesses Testify That He Did His Best to Stop Hostilities.

O'Donnell Will Be Placed on the Stand in His Own Behalf Today.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—The defense in the O'Donnell case was opened this morning by Attorney Cox. A number of witnesses were examined, and their testimony, in brief, was that the defendant had advised the people to keep away from the river bank and ordered them to stop firing.

Dr. Purman, of Homestead, testified that O'Donnell came to his house about 5 o'clock on the morning of the riot with three wounded men. A big crowd gathered, and O'Donnell went out and asked them to go home and not go to the mill again. Later he saw the defendant urging some strikers to go home. One of them said: "You leaders are all d—d cowards. You have sneaked away from the mill as soon as the trouble began." O'Donnell turned to the man and said: "There are no leaders in this business. You men are all acting for yourselves." The men were quarreling with O'Donnell because he wanted the fight stopped. A number of witnesses corroborated Dr. Purman. President Garland, of the Amalgamated association, said he asked O'Donnell that afternoon if the fight could not be stopped, and the defendant said: "God knows I have been doing my best to stop it all day and can't." Just then a man passed them carrying a gun. O'Donnell stopped him and urged him not to go to the shore, as the fight should stop. The man replied: "Many of our friends have been killed by those men, and they are still shooting at us. How are we going to stop it?" Mrs. O'Donnell testified that her husband left home at about 4 o'clock that morning, and after several character witnesses had been called, court adjourned.

O'Donnell will be placed on the stand himself tomorrow, and will be the last witness for the defense. It is expected that his examination will be a lengthy one, but the case will undoubtedly go to the jury in the afternoon. The court room was crowded all day, many of the spectators being ladies. Mrs. O'Donnell and her niece occupied their usual places beside the defendant. The general impression in court circles is that the defense has much the best of the case. O'Donnell's face has lighted up wonderfully since the commonwealth closed, and the lines of anxiety which were so plainly visible on the face of his wife were disappearing rapidly today. Fred Dailey, one of the witnesses who testified against O'Donnell yesterday, was killed in the Homestead mill last night.

JOHNSON TAKES TWO.

Minneapolis' Fleet Skater Comes in First in a Couple of the Red Bank Races.

Joe Donaghue, Defeated in One, Withdraws on Account of Illness.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 16.—The first annual championship meeting of the National Amateur association was held here today under the auspices of the North Shrewsbury Ice club. The ice was in poor condition, owing to the thaw which set in early yesterday morning. It was thought that the race would have to be postponed again today, and many of the visitors left for home last evening. Joe Donoghue, the amateur champion, was defeated in the five-mile race by John S. Johnson, of the Normanna Skating club, of Minneapolis. Donoghue appeared to be in fine form in the beginning of the race, but when it was finished he said he was very sick. The opinions of the spectators were divided as to whether the sickness was feigned or not. Donoghue's friends declared that he had been drugged. They said that they would produce proof of a sensational nature in due time. To those who saw Donoghue led to his hotel he appeared to be under the influence of some stimulant or drug. His friends say that he never drank strong liquor in his life, and that he is the victim of foul play.

Those who engaged in the first race, a quarter-mile dash, were Joe Donoghue, Olaf Rudd and Clarence Clark. Donoghue won easily in 39 1-5 seconds. He was greeted with loud cheers as he passed the referee's stand. In the second heat Johnson, Howard Mosher and J. S. Mason entered. It was won by Howard Mosher in 38 2-5. The next event was the mile race, in which Rudd, Wood, Mosher, Johnson, Clark and Donoghue started. Rudd won in 4:10 2-5. Donoghue was a close second. Then came the five-mile race between Johnson, Donoghue and Rudd. Johnson won in 18:04 3-5. Donoghue came in second, eight yards behind Johnson. Johnson was received with great enthusiasm as he made his final spurt. Donoghue appeared very much cast down about his defeat. He left the ice immediately, although he was entered for the next race.

The last event was a ten-mile race between Johnson, Rudd and Hemmen. Johnson won. He was more than a quarter of a mile in advance of Rudd, who was second, with Hemmen a mile and a half behind. Johnson's time in the ten-mile race was 40:25 2-5. In the final lap Johnson made a spurt which carried him a third of the way around the course past the referee's stand before he could stop himself. He was received with deafening cheers. The big crowd pushed its way in front of the referee and timekeepers despite of efforts to keep them back, until the ice bent beneath their weight, and it looked for a minute or two as if there might be an accident. The spectators became frightened at the cracking of the ice, however, and scattered in all directions, thus avoiding the danger.

ELOPEMENT AT THE HUB.

A Married Club Man Runs Away With a Millionaire's Daughter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A special from Boston says: Boston's swell club, the Algonquin, is minus its secretary, W. W. Gooch, who has run away. Miss Carrie Herrick, the pretty daughter of Frederick W. Herrick, the millionaire wine merchant, is also missing, and those who know some of the history of each have no hesitancy in asserting that they have eloped. Mrs. Gooch is prostrated at her home at Roxbury Highlands, and the parents of the missing girl spent almost the entire day yesterday at the Gooch residence in consultation with Mrs. Gooch and her mother. Mr. Gooch is the son of the late Daniel Gooch, who was formerly in congress. Gooch owns considerable real estate in Georgia, and it is thought that he has gone to that state. A friend of Gooch said tonight that Miss Herrick's parents and Mr. Gooch's mother sent telegrams to every point where there was any chance of intercepting them, but had not succeeded.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16.—The Populists in the legislature were absolutely astonished yesterday when the Democratic members arose as one man and passed a bill in the house to repeal the charter of the State Farmers' Alliance, granted four years ago.

Schuneman and Evans

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24x24-inch Heavy Irish Linen Napkins, full-bleached, just the thing for hotel use; cheap at $2.50; this week only $1.98 dozen.

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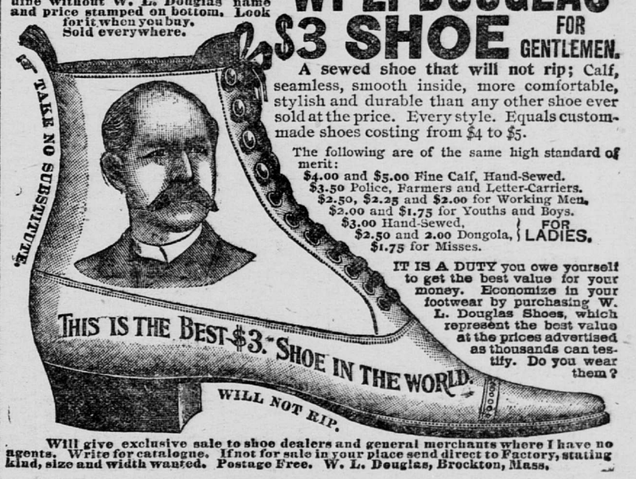

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