

SHARKEY IS SURE

THE FIGHTING TALKS OF HIS CHANCES WITH FITZSIMMONS.

TEN ROUNDS WILL SUFFICE.

WHAT IS ALL HE WANTS, HE SAYS, TO DEFEAT THE "CHAMPION."

HOW THE MARINE WILL DO IT.

Will Use the Tactics of Sullivan, and Lavigne—Not Afraid of the Terrible Left.

I am matched to box Bob Fitzsimmons for the world's championship. The contest will take place at the National Athletic club of San Francisco on Dec. 1. The purse for the fight will be \$10,000, and the battle will be limited to ten rounds. The amount and conditions suit me. I am not a single and do not expect \$10,000 for a whole fight. Naturally I would have preferred a finish contest, but I figure that what is fair for one is fair for the other. In ten three minute rounds, thirty minutes of real fighting, Fitz ought to whip me or I should whip him. I promise the public it will be a red hot passage at arms from the call of time to the end of my physical trial. I am no tipster, but for the benefit of those who are inundating my manager, J. D. Lynch, and myself with letters of inquiry, I will venture to say that my friend, Maj. McLaughlin, one of the money kings of the Pacific slope, and Mr. Lynch will take all the side bets that Fitzsimmons and his friends care to offer. This is all I have written or will write on the subject. I do not believe in pugilistic manifestations. They hurt the game.

Why have I thrown over Corbett? Some friends ask. Simply because he never meant to fight. He really threw me over when he made that market. Fitz some time ago, in New York, and then demanded all sorts of impossible conditions from various athletic clubs, which desired to contract with him. He knew that his heart from our contest last June in San Francisco, when I had him helpless and beaten in his corner. Fitzsimmons' mind was in the market as a matter of course. Mind you, I am not charging Corbett with cowardice, as some hot-headed people have done. Far be it from me to say any man lacks heart. I don't believe in it, especially in the case of a boxer. What chastity is to a woman, courage is to a fighter. Hurt the good name of a pugilist and he is forever undone.

Fighting with Corbett is a matter of judgment—business pure and simple. From the start I have been clear-headed, and money only. He has culled his antagonists as a shrewd gardener does his flowers, always keeping the best at home for his own use. He is sending inferior ones to the market as long as the public would stand it. Thus, Jimmy James first defeated a lot of second, third and fourth rate pugilists, the exception of gallant Joe Choynski and did not take on Jackson, Sullivan and Mitchell until they had been long in the pickle. Fitzsimmons, Sullivan and Mitchell were really wrecks. Corbett's victory over Sullivan opened the way to fortune, and he has always been afraid of losing the reputation he has gained. That is why he dodged at various times game Joe Choynski and clever Peter Jackson for return battles. George Munroe, the American boxer, is doing well in England. He got a decision over Maloney in ten rounds at Lambeth the other night. It is said that the Horton law in New York will not cover it between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, and there is no chance of pulling it off.

Bobby Debs is still in the ring, and has issued a challenge to fight "Kid" McFarland twenty rounds at 135 pounds, winner to take all. Jack McAuliffe has arrived at San Francisco, and his appearance shows that he did some training on his voyage from New York. George Green, who is now in the hands of Corbett, has been matched to fight Danny Needham in San Francisco next month.

Wants to Meet Gaudaur. Australian papers received at Toronto, Can. contain a challenge from George Towns, of Newcastle, N. S. W., to Jacob Gaudaur, the Canadian oarsman, to row for the world's championship of the world. Towns wants Gaudaur to row him on the Parramatta river in Australia, and also stipulates that each must put up \$500. He offers to allow Gaudaur \$500 expenses.

Everhardt. They were all taller than Lavigne, had "great lefts," but could not for their lives "jab out" the grand Little Michigan last.

Of course I don't expect to look very pretty when I emerge from the encounter. No man aspiring to championship honors should expect to escape unscathed.

Should I defeat Fitzsimmons, as I have every confidence of doing, I will fight the champion in the profession and will keep on meeting all challengers of the championship class every six months, to a champion should my only ambition be to present to the world the greatest fighter on earth, as John L. Sullivan was, but to escape the defeat that the lion hearted pugilist met with in his cage. Fought champions especially would suit me. I was ever ready to fight for Uncle Sam at sea, and I will gladly do the same on land.

BRIEF MENTION OF PUGILISTS. Joe Sheehy, who for a long time the champion heavyweight of the Northwest, but who has since been in the hands of Tom Milwaukee, having just returned from the East, Sheehy was recently matched to fight Frank Sloan in Cleveland, but when the pugilist was defeated by Steve O'Donnell the contest was declared off. Sheehy says he would like to take on Joe Choynski now or a six-round bout or more if desired. He is confident that he can defeat the Californian. A little more than a year ago Sheehy put Bob Armstrong to sleep in one round at a fight in Cleveland. Now "Parson" Davies comes forward with Armstrong and matches him against O'Donnell. Sheehy has been for the past two years and thinks he can defeat most of the big men in the West. He is a native of Cleveland, and more, and will be ready to receive challenges for limited-round bouts.

A little inside history, worth recording was told to me the other day, says Joe Donovan, of the Chicago News, concerning the Dixon-White fight, by Harry Gilmore, who was one of those behind the Dixon-White, an old-time pupil of his. One of the owners of the ring, White, who was known as Tom O'Rourke, who, for some time, has been partial to a little nickel-plated ring, which he had always known about the country with him for those who wanted to face Walcott or Dixon. The ring in the Broadway club, which was the scene of the fight, was sixteen feet eight inches square, while the regulation size is twenty-four feet. Had the ring been the regular size, the result would have been different. The pugilist who was to have been the challenger, Tom O'Rourke, was a rasher in small quarters. Tommy Dixon, who was the challenger, was a pugilist of the ring was purposely erected for Dixon's style of fighting.

Dixon's style of fighting. Pete Mahan and Joe Choynski will meet for a twenty-round contest before the Broadway Athletic club, New York, Nov. 11. There will be a fight between the two pugilists, the stockholders as to the advisability of permitting big men boxing in their arena and the referee, E. T. O'Rourke, who has been over come, and the men have been notified that the contest will be decided on the day after tomorrow.

There is much talk in New York about Sullivan and Danny McBride coming together for a twenty-round contest. Sullivan has a purse of \$500. Sullivan will accept at whatever terms may suit him. In the event of a fight, Sullivan will be the challenger. Sullivan and McBride will meet at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on the 11th inst. Sullivan and McBride really do fight in the ring. Sullivan will feel that Sullivan and McBride really do fight in the ring. Sullivan will feel that Sullivan and McBride really do fight in the ring.

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THESE WILL SOON BE SKATING AT GARDEN PARK. Are you ready? We are headquarters for SKATES.

"American Club," "Union," and "Klipper Klub" makes in all styles and at prices that you cannot duplicate elsewhere. We are prepared to sell lower than our competitors this winter. See our line and satisfy yourself.

1897 MODEL Smith Racing Skates. The Best Genuine Racing Skate in America, \$6.50 per pair. Send for Circular.

Our Electric Skate Grinding is the best in St. Paul. Concave grinding, 15c. Oil Stone, finish, 25c. Racing Skates 25c to 50c.

DEAFENED & HEAD NOISES. Cured by the use of our special treatment. 382 ST. PETER STREET, Grand Opera House Block, near 6th St.

DEFECTIVE PAIR. The Best Genuine Racing Skate in America, \$6.50 per pair. Send for Circular.

Whist Corner

Our column last week was of a lighter vein than usual. We could not resist the temptation of poking a little fun at the New York whist players, who think they have formulated a system of play that will win against any team that plays the old style game. We have never said anything in derogation of the quality of the play displayed by the New York boys. Indeed, our opinion is and had always been that New York ought to be able to furnish four or five players who would at least play on even terms against such teams as Hamilton, Chicago and St. Paul. We believe that New York now has such a team, and that just as soon as its members discard the "system" and get down to business on the old long suit lines, this fact will be made apparent to the whist world.

NARRAGANSETT VS. BROOKLYN. The match for the A. W. L. challenge trophy played last Saturday between the Narragansett Whist club and the Brooklyn Whist club resulted in a tie score. The tie was immediately played off and Narragansett won by eight tricks. We give below the score by deals, which, together with the comments on the match, we take from the Philadelphia Telegraph:

The full score of the Narragansett-Brooklyn match shows the most wonderful changes on record. Some enormous swings from one side to the other could be made. Narragansett's great brace, when they were eleven behind with only eight boards to play, was the finest exhibition of uphill work in the annals of the long suit. The result was a record of scoring 10 in 16 sixteen deals, against such a team as Brooklyn, establishes a new record. Brooklyn after 38 seconds to play, had been completely played to a standstill.

Table with columns for Deal, Tricks, and Score. Includes deals 1 through 16 with trick counts and final scores for Narragansett and Brooklyn.

HAMILTON VS. NARRAGANSETT. The Hamilton club of Philadelphia sent its championship four, Messrs. Kemak, Work, Ballard and Mordridge, to Providence to represent the club. A. W. L. trophy. This is the team that won the Hamilton trophy at Brooklyn. There had been some talk on the part of the club to represent the club in the A. W. L. trophy. This is the team that won the Hamilton trophy at Brooklyn.

WHAT IS THE LEAD. We published in the Globe of Oct. 25, a deal played in the Hamilton-St. Paul match at Manhattan Beach, in which the original lead was the following hand: Spades, J, 7, 5, 4; hearts, Q, J, 6; clubs, A, 9, 4; diamonds, A, 10. The West struck first, and the East was for a trump lead, and invited the whist editor of the Telegraph to give his opinion as to the best lead from the hand. Mr. Work, president of the club, in the Telegraph of Oct. 31, and in the Globe in giving our readers the benefit of his views. The Telegraph's article is as follows:

OUR IDEAS. Mr. Bunn's comment upon the play which he has made in his hand (his leadings) shows great ability, and on every point except the original lead we are in most thorough accord with his views, and believe that he is right in his opinion.

WHIST NOTES. The last Wednesday night game brought out by five tables of players. The reason for this small showing was well understood. The members of the four clubs, who were invited to play, were celebrating some money's great victory the night before. Gordon and O. H. Briggs won the high score badges with an honor of 1000 points.

WILL TEACH GYMNASTICS. St. Paul to Have a New Gymnasium Soon. St. Paul is to have a gymnasium in which gymnastics will be taught in a systematic way. For several days past there has been open the question of organizing a new Turnverein Gymnastic club in St. Paul, and the same has met with considerable success.

Pinkie Park. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—Summary: First race, five furlongs—Takanasawa won, 1:13. Second race, six furlongs—N. W. 1:33. Third race, one mile—N. W. 2:15. Fourth race, one mile—N. W. 2:15. Fifth race, one mile—N. W. 2:15. Sixth race, one mile—N. W. 2:15. Seventh race, one mile—N. W. 2:15.

Intercollegiate Shoot. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—In the intercollegiate shoot between Harvard and Yale which finished yesterday.

to become useful as a tenace if the suit is not opened. We have opened ourselves to attack, who can score the first goal? We shall not at the present time enter into a further discussion on the merits of the trump led from this hand. But we promise to define and defend our position on the question of the best lead to make from this hand, and three three-card suits, at some future time. In the meantime let the experts of the country come forward with their views as suggested by Mr. Work.

In this connection we cannot refrain from heartily congratulating the editor of the Philadelphia Telegraph on the really significant work which that paper is doing for the cause of good whist. Its whist page of Oct. 31 is a model.

HAMILTON VS. ST. PAUL. The play of the following deal between the Hamilton and Hamilton at Manhattan Beach shows some pretty strategy. The hands: North: Spades, A, K, 2; hearts, Q, 8, 7, 5; clubs, A, 7, 6; diamonds, 8, 6, 3. South: Spades, Q, 4; hearts, A, J, 4; clubs, Q, 5, 3, 2; diamonds, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A.

CYCLE IN PRACTICE. NEW YORK GIRL USES ONE TO OVERHAUL A RECKLESS CABMAN. This story comes from New York: "I was drunk," your Honor, and did not know what I was doing. "Fined \$5," said Magistrate Brann. "It is not half what he deserves, but I am satisfied," said Miss A. Lagrasse. "I chased that man two miles and brought him to court to teach cabmen a lesson. It is no use for them to get a new license if they do not know how to ride a bicycle."

FRENCH ARMY IS FAVORABLE TO THE USE OF THE WHEELS INSTEAD OF MILITARY MANEUVERS. NEW RULES FOR PACE-MAKING. Are Proposed by the National Cyclists' Union for the Riders of the World.

According to a report from the United States Consul General at Birmingham, the trade of that place with the United States in bicycle materials is steadily declining and promises to terminate altogether in a short time. As for the complete bicycles the trade with the United States has completely stopped and not one has been shipped this year. On the other hand, the trade in bicycle parts and accessories is steadily increasing. The Birmingham tube factories, however, are turning out vast quantities of bicycle tubing for the continent of America. The Birmingham retaining their hold on the colonial trade for bicycles, are enlarging their plants in the expectation of making no less than a million wheels next year.

Daniel Canary, the trick rider, who has been giving exhibitions in Europe, has just returned to this country. Canary says that while abroad he defeated the foreign champion, "Nick" Kaufman, who had been riding for some time. "Young Canary thinks there is a good field open for American wheels and ideas. He says that he failed to see any one of the American riders in the States, as there, as has been reported.

Charles Murphy, the well-known professional rider of Brooklyn, says he has about made up his mind to abandon the racing path. Murphy is said to be worth \$10,000. He may enter the bicycle business, but he is not sure. His talk of retiring, and say that he will be seen on the race track as usual next spring.

A. C. Morrison is being pushed by the West and South as their choice for the presidency of the League of American Wheelmen. Mr. Morrison is an officer of the Wisconsin, and one of the vice-presidents of the league since its formation. After a long tussle Miss Lagrasse finally had the fellow taken in by a policeman.

European military authorities have been at variance concerning the practical use of the bicycle in the army, but it seems now as if the clouds of doubt were lifting and that official steps will be taken by the leading generals of the great powers to bring the wheel into regular use. Many of the modern war contrivances originated in the United States to be perfected in Europe. The most notable case of this kind is the war balloon.

Capt. Gerard, a young officer of the regular French army, has done more for the progress of the military bicycle than any other man. He is an inventive genius of a rare order, having a complete knowledge of the science of mechanics, and to his fertile brain and enthusiastic heart he has cleared away many obstacles which seemed to make the use of the military bicycle an impossibility.

A full battalion of regular soldiers have been assigned to him, and these are drilled daily on the bicycle. They go on long rides through the country and are put through the evolutions of war times. Rapid-firing machine guns are carried on several types of wheels, including tandems, double tricycles and the regular bicycle. These guns are rigged in various ways in an effort to discover the best method for dismounting their weight and that of the ammunition.

French and German army officers concur in the belief that the perfected military bicycle will afford a means for the rapid movement of light artillery, and all the efforts just now are concentrated in that direction. The L. A. W. now has a total membership of 79,884. The new members New York furnished 24 (total 19,829). Massachusetts 25 (total 2,480). Pennsylvania 89 (total 14,652). New Jersey 45 (total 4,276). Ohio 6 (total 2,256). Illinois 11 (total 3,158). Indiana 1 (total 975). Iowa 1 (total 1,385). Missouri 7 (total 2,163). It will be noticed that the New York state division now lacks only 172 members of the 20,000 which Chief Consul Potter expected to have by Jan. 1, next. At this time last year that division had 9,179 members. Wisconsin's membership has increased to 1,858.

THE MAIN ORNAMENT OF THE DINING ROOM. A Sideboard. Perhaps you have none? Or need a new one? What a chance is open in this remarkable sale of Sideboards and Chiffoniers. We have just received a car load of these goods made of all oak, very large cases, handsomely carved tops, plush lined drawers, beveled mirror, in fact they are just the kind that you were obliged to pay \$25.00 for a few years ago. We have a very large lot of them, but can only show this pattern. It's No. 110 and is all we claim for \$11.25 in all ways. Price this week on this style is. We still have a few of those No. 100 Sideboards, shown last week, at \$5.95. Nothing like these have ever been shown at near this price.

SENSIBLE DINING TABLES. Great improvements have been made in the construction of Dining Tables, both as to convenience and beauty. No more trouble with the slides—the legs are placed far underneath, out of the way of your knees—Improvements all around. ON THANKSGIVING DAY when your friends and relatives crowd your home, you'll discover the weaknesses and inconveniences of your rickety, lop-leafed Dining Table. Wide enough to seat two at each end, or if you prefer we have the new stylish round tables. We have this style, like cut, for \$4.95 that is very fine for the money. Ask to see these Tables and Sideboards. They are only samples from the largest and finest stock in your city.

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Physicians assert that riding with the head bent low over the handle-bars will eventually cause serious brain trouble. The fact that such riders possess brains will come as a revelation to the wheel world.—Bicycling World.

It is said that Miss Edna Morris, of Creston, Ia., is blind, but rides a bicycle. Her course is accompanied by her and guides her by holding the handle-bar. During the coming season the League of American Wheelmen will spend a large amount of money in advertising the league and stating its benefits by means of decorative posters, which will be sent to all parts of the country. A prize of \$100 has been offered for the best design. WHERE THE BALL PLAYERS ARE. It is said that Hartford will be Brooklyn's next winter. Bert Briggs' salary with Chicago in 1897 is to be \$21,000. Mike Sullivan is practicing law with Judge Corcoran in Boston. Tebeau credits Win Mercer's good showing this year to luck, not good pitching. The Boston Red Sox will winter in Washington, D. C. Jimmy McAlear, the Spiders' speedy center-fielder, is counting money in a bank at Youngtown. Brettenstein said recently that the greatest secret of a horse holding a trot is to work. Speed and curves are of no use to a man without nerve. The next essential, and it is



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