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The past week's campaign in the The past week's campaigs in the south Side flowling League has been an eccuful one. Wonderful to relate, the Famous team was defeated three straight and by Ceramics, our of the second division clubs. This off glown materially the heavy lead of Jamous, bringles three teams within habit distributions of these randy. bringing intere teams within basing dis-tance of the front. Of these flundy lices and Tidal Wave come together to-night, and one will, of course, loave the allers with a decided advantage over the other. The other likely club in Har-vest, and as Fettie's boys battle with the tall ender Aber-Nits on Tuesday even-ing. Havest may go up a notely. Still, Harvest has a habit of droppings games to fallender clubs and it would not be streight if they should conclude on mat tack to-morrow night. The team reading in the league is now as follows: saturating if they should continue or that tack to-morrow night. The team standing in the league is now as follows

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In individual work, the veteran, o'Neill, formerly of the Brownies, has imped to the front, passing Jackson, who had led the league several weeks.

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0013 This week's schedule:
Monday-Randy Boos versus Tidal Tuesday—Aber-Nit versus Harvest Thursday — Famous versus Marvest

Friday-Auroras versus Ceramics. The Corbett-Fitz Fight.

A special wire and operator at Gavin's ice, on Wednesday afternion. The orbert-Fitzsimmons fight by rounds, il invited. All invited. BASE BALL.

Manuger Coyle, of the Whieling ball Manuger Coyle, of the whether Saturday cuch, was in town a few hours Saturday evening, having returned; from the Mansfield meeting of the Hefter-state league, Of course he wasn't in ecrissies league, Of course he wasn't in ecrtasies over the schedule that has been adopted. The eastern clube play away from home on Fourth of July, and are kept at home on Decration Day. This may be all right so far as Youngstown, Mansfeld and New Castle are Concerned, but Decoration Day is hardly a holking in Wheeling—at least it is not grierally observed on the goal seen in other cities. On the other hand, Wheeling would turn out a larger crowd on the Glourious Fourth thane, any other root the ten length and declare to tool the receipts of gard on the Fourth and divide equally among the eight clubs. This being true it would not be worth anything to Springfield to consent to the transfer.

The western clubs ran things about as they desired at the Mansfeld meeting. On account of the uncertainty regarding the eighth club, only seven were qualified to vote, and the four western clubs of course out voted 2. Wheeling, houngstown and New Castil. Finally houngstown and New Castil. Finally house of the eastern managers breatened to reface to play Sunday games on the restern circuit, and after a farewell bill of two, Meyer and Strong game off their high horse.

J. A. Spinney, the Cincinnati sport-ing goods dealer, has offered to contri-bute a silver trophy, something on the erder of the Temple cup for which the first and second position National league-clubs contest annually. The Teague has accepted the trophy and Whooling and one other club will hartlesfor it next other club will buttles for it next

one other club will battles. Or it next fall.

Of course somebody is more to laugh atthe assertion that Wheeling will be one-two in the Inter-state race, but it isn't a laughing matter. So far as can be seen now the Nathers appear stronger than any other team in the Inter-state. Massett and Toft are, as fine a pair of catchers as there is fin the leadure; for pitchers, Coyle, Campbell, Garvey, Guest and one other, forth a quincette that is hard to beat; O'Brien on first, Kress on second, Lyons on third and Verga at short, with Domashy in reserve, make up what is certified; Curtis, McSteen and McGinnis, with McNamara in reserve. Such a good ladde of layers as Sammy Nichols, of the Kansas Citys, says Wheeling has the best tamin in the Inter-state, and oliers have voted the same sentiment, and Wheeling is particularly fortunate in securing the St. Louis boy, Fryons, who blayed, such a brilliant came at third for Pall River, of the New Cauland league, in '95, Fall River 'fans', are already Ricking because Lyons was allowed to sign a Wheeling contract, and fear his absence will be felf."

Kress, the second baseman Just signed by Wheeeling, is wanted by Buffato, in fact, it has been sent our form Bisconville that Kress Jass signed a contract with the Buffalo clob. As Kress's signature to a Wheeling document was obtained several ago it is multe likely the report is without foun



Fifty Years Ago.

President Palk in the White House chair, President Palk in the White House while in Lowell was Docker Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will Sometimes depends on a fiver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago,

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply s model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ingredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893.

50 Years of Cures.

Coyle wil throw his net into southern waters and fish out a pitcher and pos-sibly an infielder.

Owing to the break-up of the South-eastern league, the Pittsburghs will not go to Atlanta. Instead, they go to Roanoke, "Dicky Bird" Padden's old etamping ground, for spring practice. They will return north earlier than usu-al and play several exhibition games before the National League opens. Wheeling will cross bats with the Pir-

See the Big Fight.

On Wednesday afternoon at Gavin's, on Market street, the news of the Cor-bett-Fitzsimmons fight will be received by rounds

THE BIG FIGHT.

The sensation of the day at Carson was the declaration made Sunday after-noon by William Muldoon, the famous wrestler, regarding Fitzsimmons. Muldoon is an acknowledged authority among sporting men on all matters per-taining to training and physical culture, and his opinion carries great weight with it. He visited Cook's ranch and had a long talk with Fitzsimmons. He

had a long talk with Fitzsimmons. He looked him over carefully in order to obtain as close an estimate as possible of Fitzsimmons' physical condition, and his opinion, expressed after leaving Fitzsimmons training quarters, was not as favorable as it might have been.
"I did not like the thooks of his eye," said Muldoon to a party of friends. "I took a walk with him and we had a long conversation. We discussed the fight and prospects of both men, and Fitzsimmons to me did not seem to be at all over-confident regarding the result."
Muldoon then went on to say that during his conversation with Fitzsimmons, he told the fighter he had seen Corbett at work while stripped in his dressing room, and that in his opinion the champion was in first class condition.

tion.
"I know it." said Fitzsimmons. "I know he is all right. I understand he never was in better condition than now."

Fitzsimmons has given up all hard work in his training and from now until the day of the fight he will take only light exercise. Sunday morning he took a short run to the perlitentiary and back home, covering about four miles. He took his rub-down and this ended his work for the day. To-day he will take a short run on the roads and on little work at punching the bag and on Tuesday will do practically nothing.

day will do practically nothing.

Among the callers at Cook's ranch today was Billy Madden, who tried to
make arrangements with Fitsimmons
to meet his man, Joe Goddard, in the
ring in case he sucgeds in defeating
Corbett. Fitzsimmons was rather noncommittal on the subject and declared
that in any event he would not consider
the signing of articles to meet Goddard
or any other man until after the fight.
"There will be plenty of time after the
fight with Corbett," said Fitzsimmons,
"to consider the question of fashing
Goddard or any other man. I know that
if I win this fight there will be all sorts

"to consider the question of fighting Goddard or any other man. I know that if I win this fight there will be all sorts of challenges hurled-at me, but I am not going to be in too great a hurry about accepting any of them. This fight means a good deal in money besides that which is involved in the purse and side bets, and for my part, I I win It, I wish to get some of the money that will be mine for the looking after it. I will not say that I will not fight Goddard, but I will not agree at this time to enter the ring with him or anybody else in case I win the fight next Wednesday. There will in any event be not mae of my talking about making any more matches until I am through with this one."

"Do you really think you are going to heat Corbett?" asked Madden: "You must remember that he is a clever man."

Fitzsimmons looked at Madden in disgust and remarked:

"Will I heat him?" Of course I will

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Fitzsimmons looked at Madden in disgust and remarked:
"Will I beat him?" Of course I will
beat him. I tell you one thing right now
and that is unless I force the fightling
on Corbett he will not be able to lick me
anywhere inside of six hours. I am going to beat him just as sure as there is
a fight on March 17th. I never had any
doubt on that score, and you will see
that I have not overrated myself nor
underrated Corbett.

At the conclusion of his interview with
Fitzsimmons, Maidden said he considered the red-headed fighter to be in the
best possible condition.
"I have seen Fitz in the ring many
times," said Madden, "and I have been
referce in several of his fights. I never
saw him looking as well as he does now,
and if he is defeated I do not think
he can claim anything on the score of
lack of condition."

While Madden was talking to Fitz-simmons, Al Smith, who is the stake-holder of the fight, drave up. He was treeted cordially by Fitzalmanna und the whole party entered the house for re-

Irestments. Solving well, Pitzsimmons," said Smith, "and I am glad to see you in such excellent condition. I have seen Corbett and I know he is in the best of shape and anybody that tells you otherwise is no friend of yours. This should be a light without any excuses on like part of the loser."

Smith and Madden made but a brief call and after returning to the city Smith was asked bis orinion regarding Par-simmons. He said, "I consider him in mad ahape. He be in good spirits. His rice is terrible thin because of the hard work he has under his training, but I chink, generally speaking, judging from what I saw of him, he is in very good Now that the South-castern league quently I am unable to express a forcible plats to stop Headache. "One cent a bas some to the wall before a ball was pinton concerning Figsimmons as I did pitched, it has presumed that Manager | yesterday regarding Corbett, I did not | 5c Wall Paper for Ic, at Chew's.

discuss the merits of the fight, and I merely talked in a general way and smoked a eigar with him. In my opinion, Firsaim mons is a dangerous man in a fight and no contest in which he is engaged can be a foregone conclusion, no matter who is the other party to the fight."

Mr. Smith said that the ruling of Siler, giving the men right to strike with one arm free and in the break-aways will probably make a short fight. It coundered the ruling as being distinctly to the advantage of Fitzsimmons, who is particularly strong with his fabs. Mr. Smith said that Fitzsimmons only show would be in mixing and cless fighting and that if he attempted to stand eff and box he will have no show whatever.

Speaking of Corbett," said Mr. Smith, "when I saw him stripped his muscles were like Sandow's, and I do not think any man could work as he did Saturday for three hours and show no dietress. His wind seemed as good when he finished as when he began his exercise."

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Trainer White made several radical changes in Corbett's training Sunday. The ten mile morning run was abandoned, the champion tishing a substitute of fifteen minutes' walk around his quarters. About 10 cidock he began the work of the day, White having decided that the afternoons hereafter shall be given to short walks and resting. Corbett went at the wrist machine first, giving it about fifteen minutes attention and then spont twenty minutes punching the bag. White allowed but three games of handball, and as Corbett and his brother Jose succeeded in taking three straight from their opponents, the champion went at his boxing in excellent humor. Mevey was given the first round and for five minutes was roughly handled in a wrestling bout fast enough to set the spectators to cheering vigorously. Joe Corbett sparred a round, Jeffries followed for three minutes and them Woods with his awollen face and purify pneumatic gear, was taken for the hardest work of the day. Corbett continued his practice of punching on the break-away and susceeded in making Woods decidedly unhappy, despite the leather protector. Each of the four men was given two rounds, and a rub-down ended the training of the day.

White declared at the finish that his man has shown so much cleverness in the work at close quarters that further practice at that style of fighting will be abandoned. To-day's training will be fight and Tuesday Corbett will do no work beyond a short walk.

James Wakeley, of New York, who will het \$1.500 at 10 to 7 on Corbett, was one of the champion's callers, and Major Hughes, of Louisville, also spend several hours at the champion's camp.

hours at the champion's camp.

Carson weather was at its old tricks again Saturday and Sunday and bids fair to keep on doing the wrong thing for at least twenty hours longer. In the carly morning a large cloud salled over the mountain tops and let itself fall on Carson City with the result of half an inch of snow and bad, muddy roads. During the day several small squalls made their appearance, each adding somewhat to the saturated condition of the thoroughfares. The clouds were still hanging over the town last night and to all appearances there will be a further fall of snow this morning.

PRIZE FIGHT RETURNS

Will be Heard by Rounds at Three Places

Will be Heard by Remain at Three Places in Wheeling.

Through the special service of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight at Carson, will be served up by rounds at three places in this city. It will be given between acts at the Grand Opera House, and the street of Melanthill's, on Water tween acts at the Grand Opera House, and also at McLaughlin's, on Water street, and at Gavin's, on Market street. The fight is billed to begin between 11 o'clock a. m. and neon, at Carson, which means between 2 and 3 p. m. by Wheeling time. The news will be received here without a relay, direct from the ringside. A minute after Fitzsimmons is knocked out Wheeling people will know it.

Fight by Rounds.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight an be heard by rounds at Gavin's cafe, in Wednesday afternoon. Direct wire and special operator.

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SIR:-For information pertaining to trap shooting, and the use and abuses of the shot gun, I respectfully refer "Subscriber" to your issue of March L Everybody knows that a good trap shot as the life on the wing to one can kill five birds on the wing to one killed by a man not accustomed to wing shooting. The point he wishes to make is very apparent, viz.: that if there is no trap shot there will be but few quali killed. How about that "pot shot mentioned in his article of February 25,

no trap shot there will be but few qualikilled. How about that "pot shot
mentioned in his article of February 25,
wherein he has seen a whole covey destroyed with one charge? Such inconsistency! Turn again to your issue of
March!. Now the legal right to hunt,
and where. Did i linfer that I had a right
to shoot upon A.'s farm or B.'s farm
without permission? Certainly not. We
are indebted to our friends, the farmers,
for the privilege so kindly granted.

But is it not a fact that there are
thousands of acres of land in West Virginia and other stafes which can be
hunted over without the formality of
asking permission, and perhaps would
be impossible to locate the owner, in
order to get a permit. Everybody
knows that the farmer has a perfect
right to exclude any, or all, trespassing
upon his premises. Therefore, "Subscriber's nothit is not well taken. Again,
I assert that we have no leased territory,
never had any, do not know of any in
this state, and do not want any for two
years, at least.

I can mention some persons who have
turned out hundreds of western quali
in this and other sections, not upon
leased ground, but indiscriminately, and
the farmers were pleased to have the
quall placed with them and invariably
extended an invitation to come for a few
days' shooting in the fall, I may add
here that about thirty dozen live quali
now ordered (I say "live" quali that
"Subscriber" may not purposely misconstrue), will be turned out this month
regardless of closed season.
Again I assert that owing to importation, quali were more plentiful last fall
han for several years previous, and
they were not all seen at the door of a
restaurant. It is useless to enter into
further discussion upon this subject. In
your issue of Webruary 25, "Subscriber"
assalied the "sportsman with his pointer dog and destructive gun," as being
the prime cause of the scarcity of quali,
a defense of which is fully set forth in
your issue of March I. Trusting that
the present law may bring about the
desired result, and flanking yo

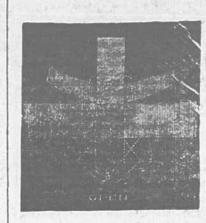
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