SPORTS OF THE TRACK, THE BENCH AND THE RING

PAT MORRISSEY, THE OLD MUDLARK, IS FIRST IN A THREE-NOSE FINISH

Favorites at the Track Across the Bay Hold Their Own---The Ladaean Downs Col. Ballantyne at Long Odds---Young Pepper Defeats H. L. Frank, a Hot Tip

Weithoff in the first race decided yesterday at Oakland track.

The rainfall of the night before left the track moist and somewhat heavy, and the old mudlark warmed up to the going from the start. Pat was ridden by the long, lean, angular Jockey Stuart, who every now and then is aroused from one of his apathetic spells and puts a winner over the plate.

There was price enough, too, for the ring gradually bumped the opening quotation of 6 up to 12. For a time after the start it looked as if Legal Maxim and Dollie Welthoff would fight it out. When these got to webbling down past the paddock Stuart joined them with Morrissey, and the trie growed the line pases apart. and the trio crossed the line noses apart, with the verdict going to Pat. The Singer, a 9 to 5 favorite, retired for rest and quietude after displaying some early

Wilson, who rode the colt at Ingleside last week. The Brown entry was backed sown from 4 to 16 to 5, and under wraps most of the trip beat Greyfeld a neck, with something in reserve. James F, an 88-pounder, ploted by W. Daly, took the show from Goldone by a head.

Bombardler was scratched from the two-year-old dash, and H. L. Frank, from the stable of D. Cameron, was touted as the real ripe one. So steady was the play yn the youngster, cutting his price from 6 to 3, that the odds about Young Fepper, the favorite, drifted from 7 to 5 to 2. At the start J. Daly, who rode H. L. Frank, did not have clear salling, and although side not have clear sailing, and although running a nice race finished second to the favorite, which was excellently ridden by limmy Boland. T. J. Cox ran third after leading almost to the paddock.

VELMA CLARK A WINNER.

Powell landed the second six and a half furlongs with Velma Clark, a 5 to 1 chance, second in demand to Bogus Bill. The last named horse made a good bid for the purse, and after conceding the first position to Tyranus ran into the show. Velma Clark finished strongly, disposing of Tyranus by most they a length. posing of Tyranus by more than a length.
As Colonel Ballantyne has not been showing to advantage of late, Star Cotton fell in for the smart play to take the mile and a quarter selling number. Notwithstanding that the odds about Cotton dropped from 4 to 2½, the Colonel still ruled favorite. At one stage 10, the price against The Ladaean was cut to 6. From the start the favorite and Star Cotton alternated in cutting out the symples. ternated in cutting out the running, Minder on The Ladaean failing to get up until the paddock was reached. There he of through on the rail and in a desper-te drive led the Colonel out half a length espite Bullman's fierce efforts on the lat-

Orsina made a gallop of the concluding six-furlong run after her odds had gone from 6 to 5 to 11 to 5. She was piloted by

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. First race-Futurity course, selling; three-ear-olds and upward:

	4872 L Gallantry 99	4276	Educate 109
	4370 Gibraltar110	3692	Flourish116
	4370 Straight Shot.115	(4333)	Mike Rice115
	4054 Flo Culver109	4252	*Bella Street 104
	4372 Midlove113	4252	Pirate Maid . 109
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.. 95 4355 Nat Goodwin.107 ..102 4873 Hutch Miller.105 ..105 Tonopah 97 Third race—One mile, selling; four-year-olds d upward:

Fourth race—Six furlongs, selling; three-ear-olds and upward: 4816)Bronze Wing 107 (4291)Matt Hogan 109 (4276)*Muresca 89 4171 Money Muss. 115 4382 *Mexicanna 88 4250 Quiz II..... 109 4384 To Candles. 107 4382 Rag Tag ... 104 4004 Miss Remsen. 100

Fifth race Futurity course, seiling; three-ar-olds and upward:

Sixth race—One mile and fifty yards, selling; four-year-olds and upward. (\$389)Barklyite ...107, 4385 Diderot111 4129 Forest King .98, 4387 Lady Kent .190 4371 Rose of May, 96, 4377 *Constellator .97

NOTES OF THE TRACK. mmy Burns will be back in the saddle to-

ay. Dick Dwyer made six pretty starts, Ultruda was claimed from the fifth race for

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHY BE

> WEAK? After thorough-investigating il the curative

PAY ME WHEN YOU ARE CURED.

So-Called Weakness.

Weakness is merely a symptom of bronic inflammation of the prostate land, which my treatment removes, hereby restoring strength and vigor. I also cure Varicocele, Hydrocele, tricture and Contracted Disorders by any own original methods—differing rom those practiced by any other physician.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN, Cor. Market and Kearny Streets. Opposite Call, Chronicle and Examiner Buildings,

S though for old time's sake, Pat Morrissey won a nose decision over Legal Maxim and Dollie THE CALL'S RACING FORM CHART.

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While the track was slow horses ran well to form, favorites capturing three of the six events. Besides Pat Morrissey, The Ladacan added his name to the long shot directory by winning at 10 to I.

Bonner on Stunts in the mile selling run proved a decided improvement over L. Start good word and directory who rode the colt at Ingleside who ro

4386. THIRD RACE-31/2 furlongs; selling; maiden 2-yr-olds; colts & geldings; to 1st, \$325. |Wt |St. 1/4. 1/2. %. Str. Fin. | Jockey. Horse and Owner.

Tme-:25, :4315. At post 6 minutes. Off at 3:10. Pepper, place, 1; show, 3.5. Frank, place, 6.5; show, 3.5. Cox, show, 4. Winner, b. g. by Juvenal-Pepper Grass. (Trained by A. C. Ridey.) Scratched-Bomberdier. Start good. Won ridden out. Second and third driving to the limit. Young Pepper was hot stuff to-day. With clear sailing at the start H. L. Frank could have won. T. J. Cox is a fast one. Others don't call for much.

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show, 4-5. Ballantyne, place, 4-5; show, 2-5. Cotton, show, 1-3. Winner, b. h. by Brutus-Leda. (Trained by C. Boots.) Scratched—Blessed Damozel. Start good. Won in a hard drive of three. Winner got through on the rail, outstaying the groggy Colonel. Both pulled up lame. Too far for Ultruda. 4389. SIXTH RACE-Seven furlongs, selling; 3-year-olds; value to first, \$325.

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SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY'S RACES AT OAKLAND.

First race—Rubino, Lady	Gallan-
try, Midlove.	
Second race-El Piloto,	Rosarie,
Ohio Girl.	
Third race-Filibuster,	Rippo-
nax, Lapidus.	

race - Matt Hogan, Pourth Tower of Candles, Money Muss. Fifth race-Alice Carey, Naulahka, Snark. Sixth race—Barklyite, Constellator, Lady Kent.

Frank Woods ... Bessie McCarthy.

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.100 Mr. Ginger .100 Angeleno ...

TO BOX FOR THE TROPHY

Will Go to the Winner of

a Special Bout.

If Andy Gallagher wants the valuable

championship cup offered for heavy-

weight boxers at the recent tournament

Balletro for it. The cup was won by Wil-

liam Bates, who forfeited his claim to it

Bates defeated both Louis Balletro and

officials decided the cup could not go to

either of these by default, as it carried

when it is expected the cup will be fought

The club wrestlers are to have an inning

The bouts will be best two out of three

Mail Carrier Lost in a Blizzard.

with it the title to the championship.
The club will hold a smoker next month

when he was declared a professional.

GALLAGHER AND BALLETRO

\$725 by F. W. Cooper, owner of Poorlands. Master Connell, the apprentice in the employ of Sandy McNaughton, was suspended by the stewards yesterday at Oakland. Connel put up a very weak finish on Mexicanna of Monday and several other of the youngster' efforts of late have called for harsh criticism
"Monk" Coburn who was suspended early
in the season and is under contract to rid
for G. C. Bennett the coming season on th
"Chicago tracks, received a conditional rein
statement yesterday. In future "Monk" wil
not be allowed to ride on any of the track
under the jurisdiction of the New California
Jockey Club, and will be refused a license by
The weights for the Waterhouse Cup, a han
dicap at two and a quarter miles, to be de
cided on Saturday were issued vesterday, and

CRICKET ASSOCIATION

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Decides to Join National League Heavy-Weight Championship Cup and to Improve Grounds at

Webster Street, Alameda. At the annual meeting of the California Cricket Association, held on Monday night at the Occidental Hotel, representatives were present from the Alameda,

Pacific and Santa Cruz cricket clubs. In the absence of President Edward Brown and of the vice president H. C. Cassidy was chosen temporary chairman. The report of the secretary and treasurer was read and approved. The fol-The fol- Gallagher in the tournament and the club lowing officers were elected for the coming year: Edward Brown, presi-dent; Captain John Metcalfe, Robert B.

Hogue, H. V. Keeling, T. W. Beakbane, E. Foord Hilton and L. W. Robitaille, vice presidents; Arthur Inkersley, secretary and treasurer. T. J. A. Tiedemann and H. W. Brown were appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the match played last November against

match played last November against Lord Hawke's eleven.

It was decided that the California Cricket Association shall join the National Cricket League if the annual dues do not exceed a certain sum. The matter of joining the Pacific Coast Cricket Association was discussed, but action the was deferred. The California Catchweights, 158 pounds limit—E. J. Phillips vs. Emil Tschumi.

Catchweights, 120 pounds limit—E. F. Murphy vs. L. Kulman.

Catchweights—H. Imhof vs. C. D. Pentony. Association was discussed, but action upon it was deferred. The California Association will donate \$20 toward the improvement of the grounds and pavilion at Webster street, Alameda. The delefalls. Each will be of eight minutes duration. The officials will be: F. C. Geddes, referee; W. H. Smith Jr. and gates will meet again on Wednesday, the 11th inst., in the secretary's office at Henry Russ, judges; Fred Burtz, timer; G. A. Hensley, clerk; F. W. Thompson,

Against "Get-Rich-Quick" Concerns. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.-The Senate committee appointed to investigate turf investment companies, bucketshops and "get rich quick" concerns submitted its report to-day, recommending legislation designated to prohibit their operation. Gold bond companies and home co-operative investment companies and home co-operative investment companies also come in for a share of criticism.

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Juan Rail, maji carrier between Taose and Tres Piedras, was lost in the blizard of Saturday and up to the present time has not been found. He left here on horseback Saturday at noon in a blinding storm and has undoubtedly frozing the proposition of the present time has not been found. He left here on horseback Saturday and up to the present time has not been found. He left here on horseback Saturday and has undoubtedly frozing the present time has not been found. He left here on horseback Saturday and has undoubtedly frozing the present time has not been found. He left here on horseback Saturday and home co-operative investment companies and treatment companie

TERRY M'GOVERN REGAINS HEALTH

Starts for This City To-Day to Box Young Corbett.

Abe Attell and Eddie Toy Matched for Twenty-Round Bout.

The alarmist reports sent out from New York regarding the condition of Terry McGovern, the boxer, seem to have had no foundation. Telegrams received here yesterday were more reassuring, as they conveyed the intelligence that Terry would start for this city to-day at 1 o'clock, accompanied by his trainers. He is due here next Monday.

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Manager Harris wired asking if all forfeits were posted. He also asked that suitable training quarters be secured.

Young Corbett has settled down again to the regular routine of training at the Beach Tavern. He wants to be in his best condition to redeem himself after the showing he made with Hanlon.

Alec Greerging of the San Francisco.

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Alec Greggains of the San Francisco Athletic Club has matched Abe Attell and Eddie Toy for a twenty-round fight. They will meet one week from to-morrow night in Woodward's Pavilion and will weigh in at 130 pounds, ringside. Attell will be conceding several pounds at this weight. For preliminaries Mississippi, Joe Macias' colored wonder, and Monte Attell will box ten rounds. Toothpick Kelly and Muldoon McDonald will go the same dis-Muldoon McDonald will go the same distance. The proceeds of the affair will be handed to the mother of Frank McConnell, the injured boxer. Gallery seats will

McConnell is recovering slowly from his injuries. He is no longer confined to his bed at St. Mary's Hospital, but his mind has not cleared up thoroughly yet.

New Orleans Racing. NEW ORLEANS, March 3.-Crescent City

summary;
First race, one mile—De Reszke won, Bondage second, Decoration third. Time, 1:46 1-5.
Second race, one mile—Ahumada won, Birchbroom second, Shrine third. Time, 1:46.
Third race, mile and a quarter, selling—Lefare won, Ceylon second, Nettie Regent third. Time, 2:15.
Fourth race mile and seventy yards—Major Tenny won, Imp. Albula second, Bud Embrey third. Time, 1:49 4-6.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Floyd K won, Frank Rice second, Farmer Jim third. Time, 1:32.

ARE THE VICTIMS

Texas Swindlers Fleece Old Negroes by the Hundreds.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.-A smooth swindle is being worked on the old nethe special victims of it and it has been ascertained that hundreds have been snared in this city alone. Houston seems to be the center of operations. The promoters have so far managed to keep in the background.

Old-time negroes are to be seen about the city wearing upon their coats a badge worded thus: "Member ex-Slaves Association." The badge, together with a certifi-cate of membership in the alleged organization, has cost each \$1 50 or more.

The originators of the swindle are white men, but they have enlisted shrewd and unprincipled blacks of a younger genera-tion to assist them in their operations. Old negroes are approached and told that the Government is going to pension all ex-slaves; that a law providing for such is now being passed and that if they want the benefits of a pension all they have to do is to join the ex-Slaves' Association, which will put them immediately in line for a pension.

The unsophisticated colored man has heard talk of the pension bill and is an easy subject. He bites readily and then easy subject. He bites readily and then resorts to any means in his power to raise the necessary membership fee. The usual fee is \$1.50, aithough as high as \$5 has been secured from some of the more prosperous class. The ex-slaves are not burdened with wealth. They are extremely poor and those that have a place to lay their heads and the assurance of enough to eat are fortunate. The raising of \$1 50 with most of them is a large financial undertaking. But with the allurements of a monthly pension sufficient to make them feel rich they exert every energy to get the amount of money required.

The certificates of membership recite

that, besides the membership fee, a monthly assessment of 10 cents is made to defray the expenses of the organiza-tion and to assist in handling applications and getting them quickly into the hands

OCEAN STEAMER SINKS AND ALL HANDS PERISH of the Olympic Club he must fight Louis German Liner Pisa Is Within a Mile

of the Vessel When It

Disappears. NEW YORK, March 3.-The German steamer Pisa, from Hamburg, arrived here to-day and reported that on February 16, when in latitude 49.46, longitude 12.43 she saw a steamer with one mast and one funnel standing, bow out of water and stern settled down. Later when the Pisa was within a mile of the steamer

the latter disappeared. There were no boats or rafts in the vicinity of the vessel. The captain of the Pisa believes that all hands perished. Fears for Safety of Bark Luna. LONDON, March 3.—The bark which foundered off Land's End during the storm of yesterday is believed to be the

Luna, with a crew of twenty men, a life boat bearing that name having been washed ashore at St. Ives Bay. The Call selected the most

costly art supplements ever used free with a newspaper, viz., the Sarony art series (although the others now being used were submitted) in the belief that the people vanted the best; this belief is justified in the sales of last Sunday's Call, as the entire edition was sold out early.

BOXERS BRITT AND O'KEEFE ARE IN STRICT TRAINING

Californian and Chicagoan Meet in Portland Next Monday Night in a Twenty-Round Bout Which Both Men Seem Confident of Winning George Raper Selected



CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER WHO IS MATCHED TO MEET JIM-MY BRITT OF THIS CITY IN PORTLAND NEXT MONDAY NIGHT IN A TWENTY-ROUND CONTEST.

Britt has commenced to get on edge for his contest with Jack O'Keefe, the crack Chicago boxer, which takes place next Monday The Californian trained faithfully the least fatigued. for two weeks at Larkspur prior to coming here, so when he donned his training togs at the Multnomah Club yesterday afternoon he looked every inch the terror he is credited with being. To look at Jimmy Britt walking along Morrison list.

Several men have been suggested for referee. Jack Grant, Fire Chief Campbell, Joe Acton and Tom Tracey seem to be more prominently mentioned for the place than the others, and the third man in the ring will probably be selected out of that

Olympic Club tournament at San Fran- my best."

CAVE HOLLIANS

San Jose Negro Revises Daniel Isom, Who Shot Statements About a Murder.

Special Dispatch to The Call. SAN JOSE, March 3.-Another chapter

was added to his confession of the murder of Andre Soeur by Wilson Howard, the negro, this afternoon. With remark-

swore to a complaint before Justice Ben- cember 25, 1902. son charging Howard with the murder of Sceur, and the preliminary examination of the accused was set for this afternoon. When Howard's cell was unlocked he told the jailer he was willing to go on returned the fire and wounded Isom

200 yards away. I then started back with him, but stopped and robbed him. Soeur gave me a purse and some money in a handkerchief. A team was coming and I made Soeur climb the fence into the field where he was found. As he continued to talk loud I killed him, thinking his murder necessary to make my own escape On the way back to town I threw away my revolver and cartridge belt." This evening Howard accompanied Sher-

iff Langford to the place and showed where the weapon was. Howard secured

McComish Wins Farce Prize. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 3 .-

a Modesto Marshal, Confesses.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NAPA, March 3.-Daniel Isom, who was committed to the Napa State Hospital for the Insane about two weeks ago from Modesto, to-day confessed to Dr. Stone able coolness he declared he alone had done the killing, but that Daspit had been shamping insanity for the purpose planned the crime with him and received been shamming insanity for the purpose a share of the booty.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Bache Marshal R. D. Young of Modesto on Deof avoiding punishment for shooting City

The Marshal had attempted to arrest Isom or quell some disturbance in which the stand and give some new testimony, but before doing so he wanted to see Father Mackay. The clergyman was sumfather Mackay. The clergyman was sumfather Mackay. moned and after Howard had been clos-cted with the priest for a short time the examination began. Howard took the stand without hesitating and in a clear voice said;

"I killed old man Soeur alone. Daspit

I som had not been in the hospital long

"I killed old man Soeur alone. Daspit and I planned the murder up in his room. He did not go with me, though I divided the money I got with him. I went out to Soeur's place, shot and robbed him.

"I called Soeur outside and said I was an officer and would put him under arrest. Soeur demanded to see the warrant and I showed him the bogus one I had prepared. I then drew my revolver and showed it to Soeur and he said he would go as soon as he got his hat. He went into the house and ran out the back door and across the field, but I saw him and ran after him. I commanded him to halt or I would kill him, and caught him 200 yards away. I then started back with Isom had not been in the hospital long

IDENTIFICATION OF BODY IS COMPLETED BY POLICE Authorities Believe That Mystery of

Miss W. M. Parker's Death Will Be Soon Solved. NEWPORT, R. I., March 3.-The police authorities have identified the body found

under the cliffs last Thursday afternoon

as that of Miss W. M. Parker. The name was learned to-day with the aid of Super-\$165 65 from Soeur. Howard was held for intendent Sylvester of the Police Department of Washington, D. C., and it is be-lieved that it will lead to information re-garding Miss Parker's past life. Beside garding Miss Parker's past life. the body was found a copy of "Iv Charles D. McComish, '03, has wor one and a Bible. The woman had destroyed of the highest literary honors in college. Last night the faculty committee, consisting of Professor Searles of the Romanic languages department, and Instructors Cook and Neidig of the English department, decided that the farce submitted by McComish in the junior farce commettion is the most meritorious and lived at the Raleigh Hotel from September 26, 1898 to 19 paper that would indicate who she was, but an envelope was found showing, though the name of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the Hotel Raleigh, Washington, May 16, 1893.

Through the faculty committee, considering the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, that she was a patron of the recipient was torn off, the recipient was torn off the recipient was competition is the most meritorious, and the junior farce committee have therefore awarded him the prize of \$25. The farce will be presented on Thursday, March 26, the night before Junior day. McComish is a senior in the department of English and registers from Pennsylvation. some hotel at Santa Cruz written thereon,

FOR BENCH SHOW

to Officiate in This City.

San Francisco Kennel Club Officers Plan a Big Exhibition.

George Raper of Gomersal, England, ne of the greatest of bench show judges, has been secured by the San Francisco Kennel Club to sit in judgment on all classes of dogs at this year's exhibition of the club.

Mr. Raper is a judge of international reputation, having officiated for years past at the representative shows in the East and in Europe. He is considered the best all-round judge in the world. He officiated at the Ladies' Kennel Club show in Madison-square Garden some weeks since. Mr. Raper visited this coast some years since and judged at Seattle and Stockton, but not in this

The show this year will be held in Mechanics' Pavillon from April 22 to 25. It will be under the direct management of the club officials. efforts will be made to secure a larger and more valuable list of trophies than have ever been offered for competition

The officers of the club are: President, W. C. Ralston; first vice president, J. E. de Ruyter; second vice president, E. Courtney Ford; secretary and treas-urer, Charles K. Harley, W. S. Kittle, urer, Charles K. Harley. W. S. Kittle, with these officials, constitute the board of directors.

Players to Return Advance Money. NEW YORK, March 3 .- President Harry Pullman of the National Baseball League has taken a decisive step in the matter of the baseball players who accepted the advance money from the National League Clubs, which they still owe. They have been ordered to play with American League clubs and return the advance money. A large sum is in-

President Pulliam has written to President Ban Johnson of the American League asking him to take up this mat-ter and bring it to a head when the American League meets in this city next Thursday.

Hickey in Los Angeles.

Jimmy Britt walking along Morrison street on his way from the clubhouse to the Portland Hotel one would never suspect he was the boxer who made a sensational leap from the amateur ranks to the top of his class in record-breaking time. When he strips for his afternoon work in the gymnasium it is evident his street attire hides one of the most wonderful pleces of figh.ing machinery in the country.

"What do I think of O'Keefe?" echoed Britt o-day. "I prefer not to think of the other man when I'm fitting myself for a contest. They generally keep you pretty busy thinking about them after the gong sounds. They tell me O'Keefe is a pretty hard customer, and I guess he is. I know he has beaten some of the best men in the class. I'll answer that last question more fully after next Monday night."

The Britt camp was strengthened this morning by the arrival of Billy Bates, the heavy-weight boxer, who won the recent Olympic Club tournament at San Fran-olympic Clu LOS ANGELES, March 3.—President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Base-ball Association has arrived in Los An-

quarter on the Columbia varsity team last season, has been engaged as the football coach of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., for the next season. Applications for Erb's services as gridiron coach were also received from several Illinois and Kentucky colleges Erb's eral Illinois and Kentucky colleges. Erb's absence next fall will deprive the Columbia team of its strongest quarterback.

Walcott to Fight in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, March 3.—By the terms of agreement entered into with the Century Club, Joe Walcott of Boston will meet Billy Woods in this city in April for a twenty-round contest. The in April for a twenty-round contest. The fight will take place under the direction of the Century Club.

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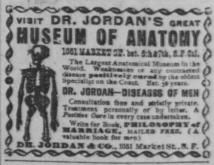
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