Opinions on the Changes at the American Field Trials.

POINTERS AND SETTERS COMPARED

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

concerning some of our American dogs, in which he says he doesn't believe that any out their retrieving qualities, and train them especially with that view in advance of our field trials.

trials in the fall hunting season, when the dogs can be shot over to good purpose. In Britain the trials take place in the spring, a close season, when the genuine sport is counterfeited by the use of blank shells, and the real qualities of the dogs are seldom brought out as satisfactorily as here, where the game falls to the crack of every gun and the retrieving qualities of the animals can be fully displayed. The

Association Gossip. shows the unfairness of deciding the title of champion by the regatta process. He is quite willing to take part in the proposed regatta at Boston, but he emphatically objects to allowing the title of champion to be at stake. In this he is perfectly right. He has wor the American title in a match and the world's title was won in the same way. Let it be rowed for again according to custom. O'Connor's challenge is plain and honorable enough, and any of the aspirants to the higger title who cannot get backing enough to accept that challenge ought to remain in the background a little I ager. Regattas have never decided the absolute title of champion. O'Connor very clearly proves this by eiting the Instances of Hanlan's defeats at regattas.

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A READER: To our knowledge they do not. The better way would be to ask them.

The grounds for the Philadelphia players' club will be in Forepaugh's Park, and the grand stand will have a seating capacity of

It is now reported that Mulvey has spent all of his League advance money, and desires to sign a Brotherhood contract. League mag-nates certainly cannot have started this report. about favoritism on the head. However, if we argue the case I think we'll find there is considerable justice in the complaint. Take for instance the famous California Athletic Club. Its declared object in encouraging pugilism, or barrier in the instance that the contract that he was to receive a salary of \$2,500 instead of \$1,900, which the contract calls for.

BOTH Frank Hearld and Jack Fogarty express their willingness to accommodate Jim Daly with a fight in the squared circle. Frank Hearld says: 'I will fight him for that purse at New Orleans, provided he will make a match with me for \$1,000 a side. I won't fight for the purse alone. I don't want any easier mark than Daly for my money.

Club for its members' instructors is very high. Jack Dempsey gets \$250 a month: Peter Jackson, \$200; Billy McCarthy, \$150; Jimmy Carroll, \$125; Frank Allen, \$100, and Joe Acton, \$150, a total of \$75 for tuition alone. Added to this are the various other salaries and expenses, so A Few Plain Facts.

It won't take long to produce a few plain and the club comes very close to \$1,500 a month. strong facts answering the above questions in the negative. It is a long time since application was made to the club in question. The St. Louis Browns, for whom Baldwin pitched, defeated the Bostons, who had Clarkson in the box, by a score of \$ to 0. Baldwin was a complete puzzle to the Bean Eaters, and vindicated the judgment of the men comprising the Browns team on the present trip, who, upon their arrival in San Francisco, declared that

recognized by the club. I could also mention such dime-museum entertainers as Sallor Brown, Killen, Glover, etc. Men of this stamp have been encouraged, while Pat Farrell, who without doubt had the best of Dom McCaffrey in a glove contest, and Forarty, who for two or three years has made every kind of effort to secure a match with Dempsey, are completely ignored. If men of reputation are needed, with how in the world can the reputation of a little covard and looking-glass boxer like Warren be

within 100 yards of the starting point, where he scented his bery, and whirled half around and stiffened into a beautiful point. Fauster, meanwhile, had been working slowly on a foot scent in the same direction, but he was still some distance off when Rip-Rap had finished and was standing. Both dogs had done good work, but that of Rip-Rap was so much superior in point of style and finish that it won him the heat. The accompanying drawing will show the working of this famous pair in the field. THE PLACE OF HONOR

Dotted Lines Show Courses Taken by Rip-Rap and Fauster in Field Trials. "When I wish to try my setters," said a kennel club member to the writer, "I take them to a place where I am likely to find birds. There I talk to them kindly and turn them loose, allowing them to range some 20 or 30 yards off. Sometimes they will range over 100 or 150 yards, but I keep them closer if possible and sometimes use a check-cord. When once they strike the scent they know whether it is a fresh or an old one, and whether to work slowly or quickly. A good dog will follow it up, going slowly and more carefully the closer he gets, and will finally creep tremblingly forward until he stops on a point. Generally one front paw will be turned toward the game as if cager to spring forward and the tail will be straight out and quivering with the strain of the excitement. Sometimes he will turn his eyes back towards me, while his mate stands off in the field backing the point. At the report of my gun both dogs drop to the ground and remain there until given the word to 'fetch,' which gives me time to reload.
"One of the best accompishments of the field dog is good retrieving. I have known dogs that at first would not bring in a winged bird alive, but by stuffing a dead bird with needles the pup soon learns to bring it in gently enough. "When I wish to try my setters," said a

WHEN TO BEGIN TRAINING. "I begin training my dogs—pointers or set-ers—when they are six or eight weeks old, and make it a point, if they are at all stubborn or slow, by giving them their lessons when they are hungry, as then they will pay better atten-tion. I accustom them to the report of a gun, and in eight or ten weeks the dog must be able "When in the field I don't send a young dog up-wind, but diagonally across. It is a delicate piece of training to teach him bow to quarter nicely and to gallop across the wind and wheel at the signal, or upon his own judgment. Part of his early education, too, should be retriev-



eing broader in front with a square outline, five; ears, long, soft, thin and carried low and close in each, five. For the rest, the general quality of the dog is to be considered in judging. In the setter the flag or feather on tail, hocks, legs and feet is very important.

G. E. Sandison.

The Famous Prize Ring Second Invades Lord Abington's London House. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

present of £500 from Abington, though it might not have been the actual stake money. Slavin will not talk about this, so the probability is that he has received £500 from somebody. Probably the whole story will be made known on Wednesday next when the Pelicans again meet. The most amusing thing now in connection with the fight is the attitude of Baldock, one of Smith's seconds. He has in-vaded Abington's town house in Belgravia, and declares with many oaths that he will not leave the place until the 'squire has recompensed him for his "loss of character." him for his "loss of character."

He asserts again with many superlative adjectives that all the reproach which has been cast upon him and his pal, Harper, is entirely due to Abington's orders that Smith must not lose, and he intends remaining in possession until the 'Squire does the square thing. Baldock objects to the brica-brac in the drawing room, preferring the more solid upholstery of the library where he longes on the solar the library, where he lounges on the sofa, smokes Abington's cigars and tells the most acrocious stories to the servants, who are afraid of their lives when the invader is near. The betting just now is even that Baldock gets a nsion for life. Abington is still on the con-

HANLON GOES EAST. He is Wanted to Testify in the Case Against Ward To-morrow.

Stooker, of Irwin, and Carman, of Suters,

SOME VERY BIG DEALS

Millions Paid in a Year for Kentucky Trotters.

USEFUL TROTTING RECORDS. The Speedy Filly Nola Sold for the Sum of \$4,000.

RACY GOSSIP ABOUT LEADING STABLES

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, KY., J anuary 4 .- The year just closed has been the most prosperous in the history of the breeding of the trotting horse in Kentucky. It is estimated that not less than \$2,000,000 has changed hands for trotters in private sales alone during the past 12 months. At the various auction sales of trotting horses held in Kentucky during 1889, 1,798 animals passed under the auctioneer's hammer for the princesum of \$851,923, an average \$473 82. This is a remarkable of \$473 82. This is a remarkable showing when it is taken into consideration thal many of the animals sold in these sales were without pedigrees and fitted only for saddle and road purposes. In 1888, 1,304 horses sold in this State at \$473,557, an average of \$554 14. This makes an increase for 1889 over the year previous of 494 horses sold, \$578,306 more money realized, and an increase in the average of \$110 65 per head. Truly the trotting, road and saddle horse business in Kentucky is on the upward grade, and this showing must be exceedingly gratifying to those persons who have but recently made such heavy investments in this class of blooded stock.

ELECTIONEER STALLIONS. The arrival here of the stock recently pur chased by Colonel R. S. Strader, at Palo Alto and elsewhere in California, now gives his establishment, Elmore Place, a greater number of Electioneer stallions than there are elsewhere in the State of Kentucky. He has six sons of this celebrated sire, while there are only four others of his get in the stud in the State, and only one at a place. This lot of stock is by long odds the most valuable of any ever brought to this section from the Golden State. Among them is Clay, with a record of 2:25, and out of a mare that has four in the 2:30 list. Del Mar, 2-year-old record 2:39, and out of a mare that has thrown three 2:30 performers; Ellison, full brother to the yearling Helena, who has been timed quarters in 36 seconds; Conrad, own brother to Anteo, 2:16½, and Antevolo 2:19½, and Wellington, full brother to the great Sunol, 2:10½. Both Conrad and Clay will be used in the stud at Elmore Place, while the other stock was bought by Colonel Strader on a speculation, and will be disposed of privately.

To land this consignment in Kentucky cost if, 409 for railroad fare alone. Colonel Strader says that while he likes California, he prefers Kentucky to the Pacific slope. The grass amounts to little there, and at its best does not begin to compare with Kentucky bine grass. sons of this celebrated sire, while there are amounts to compare with Kentucky blue grass. In the handling of the horses at Palo Alto, Trainer Marvin has full control. Under him work fully a dozen sub-trainers, who break the youngsters and teach them the way they should go. When a colt or filly of unusual promise shows up Mariou is at once informed, and from that on the youngsters is not be trained. that on the young trotter is under his immediate care and is driven only by him. Not a toe weight is ever used on the place, and a trainer caught using one would be immediately discharged. All the work stock on the farm are charged. All the work stock on the farm are either sons of Electioneer or other standard-bred stallions, it being no uncommon sight there to see a hay or corn wagon drawn by a pair of horses, that had it not been for some mishap, might have earned great distinction as turf performers. Colonel Stroder saw Stamboul trot, and he is of the opinion that under favorable conditions he can go a mile out in 2:11 or better. He thinks from what he saw of this great horse, that Mr. Crawford was exceedingly lucky in winning his \$5,000 off Senator Rose that Stamboul would beat 2:12 in 1889, which he failed to do owing to the bad was the same of the warm in his president of the warm in his president that the same in the weather. He is warm in his praise of the man-agement of Palo Alto and says it is no wonder such flyers as Sunol and its great namesake

PALO ALTO NEWS. Sepator Leland Stanford's tamous old mare Maid of Clay, dam of Clay, Jr., 2:2514 Captain the oldest brood mare at Palo Alto. She being 33 years old. She has been barren since 1882, but so highly is she regarded that she has the best of everything at this establishment, and her owner says he will erect a monument to her memory when she dies. Palo Alto, in addition to Maid of Clay, now passes no less then eleven mares that have produced two or more 2.80 performers. They are Addia idem. to Maid of Clay, now passes no less then eleven mares that have produced two or more 230 performers. They are Addie (dam of Woodmit 2:16)4 and Manor 2:21), America (dam of Bonnie, 2:25, and Benton, 2:2734); Amy (dam of Hounie, 2:24, and Albion, 2:2854); Beautiful Belle (dam of Hinda Rose 2:19)4, Belle Roy 2:194, Palo Alto Belle 2:22%, and St. Bells 2:29; Winnie (dam of Big Jim 2:2394, Palo Alto 2:1234, and Gertrude Russell, 2:2334); Irene (dam of Ira, 2:244, and Stanford, 2:39); Sontag Dixie (dam of Commotion, 2:30, Sonne, 2:244, and Del Mar, 2:30); Lady Morgan (dam of Alerriment, 2:29); Alban, 2:24, and Marion, 2:264); Mayflower (dam of Wildflower, 2:21, and Mangarita, 2:16); Sontag Mohawk (dam of Eros, 2:239), and Sallie Benton, 2:1734), and Sprite (dam of Spry, 2:2834; Sphinx, 2:23 and Egotist, 2:30).

A SPEEDY FILLY SOLD. W. S. Hobart, San Francisco, Cal., has purchased of Colonel R. S. Strader, Elmore Place, this county, the chestnut filly, Nola, 3 years old, by Nutwood, 2:1834; first dam Belle Bowan by Bowman's Clark Chief; second dam by Almont. Price private, but known to be better than \$4,000. She is very speedy.

The 17 places open in Axtell's book, which have lately been taken by R. S. Veech, of Indian Hill farm, will be used by that gentleman for mares possessed by him that have records of 2:30, or have produced performers in the charmed circle. The total cost of breeding these mares to that great borse is \$17,000, which is more money than has ever been paid by a breeder for the services of a stallion for a single season. Mr. Veech has also taken all the vacant places in the book of Phallas, this being done when he first entered the stud. His fee is only \$250, which will make Phallas' services cost him much less than Axtell's.

Colonel Lew P. Tarlton, Fleetwood Stud, has a thoroughbired yearling filly at his place, by Whisper, dam Clarina (dam of Caligula, Clarissana, etc.), by imp. Australian, that, in his opinion, ii bred to Senator Stanford's Palo Alto, 2:1224, would produce a two-minute trotter. She is a natural trotter, and can show a 2:50 galt in the field. She is also very speedy as a runner, and recently went a quarter in 24½ seconds. Her owner will have her trained for the running turf, but when her racing days are over he says he will breed her to some good trotting horses. Her sire, Whisper, is a son of Planet, the sire of Palo Alto's dam, and like this filly could also trot fast for a thoroughbred. At the same time he was a good racehorse, winning many important events during his career. old, by Nutwood, 2:18%; first dam Belle Bowan

TROTTING RECORDS.

The following table gives the best trotting

Name, color, sex and size.

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20 Goldsmith Maid, b. m., by Alexander's Abdailah

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will fall to the ground. I am not prepared to say what I will testify, because it would not be fair to our side. However, I have no fear of the result."

Speaking of the local club, Mr. Hanlon said. "I had another conference with Gumbert today, and he is all right. Work will be commenced on our grounds at once, and our prospects are certainly all right."

The Unknown Didn't Appear.

McClelland and his backer, Jim Quinn, were at this office last evening prepared to sign article for McClelland to run the unknown, but the unknown party did not put in an appearance. Mr. Quinn, after waiting an hour, bearance. Mr. Quinn, after waiting an hour, pearance. Mr. Quinn, after waiting an hour, were made by a filly over a half-mile track. She skip of break. Her record of 223% is the best ever made by a filly over a half-mile track. She was driven in all her contests with care, and as she was never called upon to extend herself, her ability is not fully known. Good judges, however, who witnessed her performances, all believe she could have made a mark of 2:18 or

AN OLD CHAMPION DEAD.

Joseph H. Sadler, the Ex-Champion Sculler Dies in England. Doubtless thousands of patrons of aquatics will regret to learn of the death of Joseph H. Sadler, of Teddington, London, ex-champion sculler of the world. Sadler was born May 1840, and in his day was a fast and accomplishsculler. His career was a varied one, and in some respects brilliant. He came into prominence in the rowing days of Harry Kelly and "Honest Bob" Chambers. He was matched to row Kelly, and they were in their boats to start by mutual consent, but Sadler refused to start hand Kelly rowed over the course, and was awarded the stakes. Subsequently, the court ordered Sadler his money back. However, Kelly was Sadler's superior as a sculler. Sambers beat Sadler on the Thames in 1866, and when Renforth died suddenly in this country Sadler claimed the champiouship and he got it. In 1874 he rowed and defeated Ragnall for the title, and also in the following year defeated R. W. Boyd. In 1876 he was beaten by E. Trickett, the Australian, and Sadler never showed in the van again. He was in this country in a four-oared crew consisting of himself, Bagnall, Winship and James Taylor. He rowed in single sculls at general regatias. He was intelligent and gentlemanly and had many friends. sculler. His career was a varied one, and

A PUGILIST UNDER ARREST.

Frank Hearld Charged With Having Worked a Confidence Game. PHILADELPHIA, January 4.-Frank Hearld, he pugilist, and Fred Mason, an old-time cor fidence man, were arrested here to-night charged with working the confidence game on the Washington express, Bound Brook route, while on route from Trenton to this city. A farmer who went through to Washington is said to have been robbed of \$375, and another gentleman yielded up \$250. Their plan of operations was to start a game of cards and induce outsiders to join in.

Two confederates, who left the train before it reached the city, worked with them and helped to victimize the two gentlemen men-tloned. Hearld and Mason were held in heavy

Winners at Guttenberg. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 NEW YORK, January 4.-To-day's races at futtenberg resulted as follows: First race, six and one-half furlongs-Bengalin erst, Hemet second, Lexington third. Time, 125%. Betting: Bengaline 50 to 1 and 10 to 1, 1:25%. Betting: Bengaline 50 to 1 and 10 to 1, Hemet even 2 to 5, Lexington 7 to 1 and 2 to 1. Second race, seven furlongs—Glemmound first, Bordelaise second, King Idle third. Time, 1:21. Betting: Glenmound II to 5 and 3 to 5, Bordelaise 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, King Idle 12 to 1 and 5 to 1. Third race, one mile—St. Nick first, Lemon second. Lotion third. Time, 1:44%. Betting: St. Nick 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, Lemon 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, Lotion 5 to 1 and 5 to 5.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Steve Jerome first, Herman second, Royal Garter third. Time, 1:17%. Betting: Steve Jerome 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, Herman 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, Royal Garter 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Fordham first, Blue Rock second, Carnegle third. Time, 1:21%, Betting: Fordham 1 to 2 and out, Blue Rock 4 to 1 and 4 to 1, Time, 1:21%, which beats the record one-half second.

Sixth race, one and one-cighth miles—Bela first, Clay Stockton second, Clatter third. Time, 1:59%. Betting: Bela 15 to 1, Clay Stockton 2 to 1, Clatter 10 to 1.

Entries for Clifton. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Entries for Clifton, Monday, January 6: First race, five-eighths of a mile-Romance 125, Iemlock, Nugget 122, Mollie Thomas 121, Mulligan, Bradburn, Ban Hope, Monte Cristo, Miracle 119, Peril 124, Thad Rowe 117, Glen Almond 114, Darling 110, Alveda 100, St. Mary 105. Second race, one mile and an eighth-Fordham. Van, Eleve, Barrister, Juggler 124, Philip D 112 She 114.
Third race, seven and one-half furlongs-St.
Parls 110, Redlight 102, Autocrat, Traveler, Lafitte,
Brait 100, Blessed 95.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs-Brait III.
Autocrat 119, Speedwell 198, Umpire 107, Marshall
Luke 106, Freedom 105, Pericles 103, Glory, Saluda
107. Blessed, Fannie H 100, Mabel Glenn 96,
Sonbist 98.

Sophist %.

Fifth race, seven and one-half furlong—Tenafly
142. Gounod, Linguist, Trifler, Jim Murphy 122, Sparling, Sophist, So So 119.
Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs-Dongan, Barnum, Hichmond, Meiodrama, Fountain, Crusader, Ofelius 122, Peril 119, Calera, Queen Bess 117, Katle H, America, Gipsy, Remembrance 114, Miss Rhodie 20.

NEW YORK, January 4.-It is expected that Mike Kelly will leave San Francisco for the East within a week. According to the averages compiled by Sec-retary Braden, of the Atlantic Association,

Baker, of Newark, led the pitchers in his organization last season. Burkett H. Burns, Conway, Daley and Dooms followed in the order named.

Manager Selee, of the Boston Nations
League Club, is after Crooks, the Columbia second baseman.

It is reported that Rödney Carey has signed with the New York National League Club.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Boston, January 4.-A dispatch from Manger Selee, of the Boston League club, states that Herman Long, the Kansas City shortstop, has signed a Boston contract for the term of three years. The League managers in this city have now 12 men under contract and can place a strong nine in the field with the force at their command. They are after a good first baseman and another battery, however, and are already negotiating with the men they want. Charlie Ganzel makes a first class first baseman but the triumvirs want to save him for work behind the bat

The McKeesport Tourns Great preparations are being made for the big shooting tournament to be held under the auspices of the McKeesport Gun Club, about the 15th of the present month. Captain L. C McClure is arranging it in connection with the officers of the club, of which he is the captain Prizes will be offered that will make it worth the while of all local and professional marks men to take part in it. The tournament will be

Pander Wins Agnin. AMSTERDAM, January 4.-In the skatin match to-day the mile race was won by Pande in 8:06. The two-mile race was won by Norseng, the Norwegian, in 6:20. The distance in the previous race won by Pander was only half a mile.

THE FIFTH AVENUE STRIKE.

The Discharged Mon Meet in K. of L. Hall and Pass Resolutions. A number of the discharged conductor

and gripmen of the Fifth avenue road held a meeting at Knights of Labor hall las night and drew up a set of resolutions for The reasons why the men joined the order are set forth as being for the object of promoting fellowship and more extended acquaintance among the employes, and states

that the men were discharged owing to one of their fellows treacherously giving the thing away. Matter which has already been published in THE DISPATCH was referred to in the document.

> and Ohio, cloudy weather and rain, slightly warmer, southerly winds. PITTSBURG, January 4, 1889. States Signal Service officeria

ILLING—On Saturday, January 4, 1890, at 2:50 P. M. ELIKABETH, daughter of George and Magdelana Fog and wife of John Illiug, aged 24 years 11 months. Funeral from her late residence, Tenth

-The colliers at Breslau have joined the -Three telegraph offices in Amsterdam have been closed, owing to the employes being pros-trated by influenza. -At Williamsburg, N. Y., yesterday, a man named Franklin killed his wife and child and hamed Frankin Amed his wife and child and then committed suicide.

—General von Winterfeld, an aid-de-camp to Emperor William, will represent His Majesty at the funeral of the ex-Empress of Brazil. Dexter Turner, the life insurance agent ar-rested on a charge of defrauding South Dakota people, denies that he made any misrepresenta-tions.

-Four Greek and Russian fishermen were drowned in San Francisco bay Friday night. One was rescued after clinging to a rock six —At High Prairie, Kan., Frank and Minnie Boland, who were crazed by religious excite-ment, set fire to their house and were in dan-ger of being cremated when rescued. —A Baltimore and Ohio engine exploded at Benwood junction yestarday, badly injuring Fireman Tarry. Engineer Cunningham was shrown 200 yards, but escaped with slight in-

-The remains of Mile. Drancourt, the governess of Princess Clementine, who was burned to death in the fire that destroyed the royal palace, at Brussels, have been found in the

-Judge Porter King, of Alabama, is dead at Atlanta, and Judge Samuel Rice, once Chief Justice of Alabama, and in 1848 an elector on the Taylor-Fillmore ticket, is dead in Mont--Deputy United States Marshal Jennings

was shot in the arm while trying to arrest es-caping murderers in No Man's land. One of the murderers was killed in the fight. Jennings returned to Wichita. —The extensive beef and pork packing business of Charles H. North & Co., of Boston, has been transferred to a corporation formed under the name of the North Packing and Provision Company, with a paid up capital of \$1,200,000.

—The body of Gayarre, the tenor, was yester-day taken to the Madrid railway station, en route for Roncal. There was an impressive and spontaneous demonstration of respect. Thousands of spectators waited on the line of —Police Justice C. H. Freeman, of Lockport, N. Y., was arrested Friday night on the charge of defrauding Caivin Thompson, an old farmer of the town of Cambria, out of nearly \$8,000. Freeman was arrested to prevent his alleged intended flight.

—A man named Henderson was fatally stabbed at Mouston, Ia., Friday. The quarrel began about a woman, and friends of the com-batants took part. Twenty-five persons were soon engaged, several of whom were badly beaten and cut.

—An important plece of church news has been received at Milwaukee, in a private letter from Baltimore. It is that within a year Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, is to be invested with a Cardinal's hat and made Papal delegate for the United States. —The Railway Age says that the year 1889 makes a nuch less favorable showing in respect to foreclosure sales than did its im-mediate predecessor, although on the other hand, its record is much less discouraging than in the three years preceding 1888. -M. Tirard, French Premier and Minister of

Commerce, has sent a circular letter to the Chambers of Commerce throughout France, asking those bodies if they would support a bill giving to women engaged in any trade the right to vote at elections for judges of commercial tribunals. -Cable dispatches from the Congo Free State say that Governor General Jansen has ascended the river Lomans, and found it navigable as far as latitude 4° 27°, where large falls obstruct the furtuer passage of boats. Affairs on the upper Congo, the dispatches say, are quiet, and the people are prosperous.

—A freight train of 22 cars, on the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass road, went through a bridge at Halletsville, Tex., Thursday night. There were a dozen men on the cars. Seven have been taken out, four of them not seriously injured. It is reported that the bodies of three men have been found about seven miles below in the river.

—It seems practically settled that the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad is to enter Wheeling over the Union bridge. The Wheeling and Lake Eric and the Baltimore and Ohio bave already come to an amicable understanding, and Luke Erie are already being sold by the Balti-

Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Wisconsin Central have both given notice that they will apply the cut rate west-bound on the date men-tioned in order to meet the rates of the Bur-ington.

lington.

—The body of Levin Meredith, an aged hermit, was found yesterday in a miserable hovel on a lonely country road several miles from Wilmington, Del. He had been burned to death, evidently during a stroke of paralysis. Near the body was found an old clay pipe filled with ashes. It is supposed that while the hermit was smoking he was selved with paralysis, and the fire from the pipe ignited his clothing.

clothing.

The steamer Harlow, which has reached Hallfax from the west coast of Newfoundland, reports that while at Bonne Bay a messenger arrived from Flower's Cove, Straits of Bella isle, informing the Government that about 150 families were in a starving condition and that unless some relief reached them death would certainly occur from starvation. A steamer was dispatched, but owing to ice she failed to reach the destitute harbor. There is yet a possibility of reaching the place via the west-coast.

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never jecided the absolute title of champion. O'Connor very clearly proves this by citing the instances of Hamlan's defeats at regattas when he was champion, but he still relatized the title. Many other instances could be given were it necessary but the case is so clear that further argument is unnecessary. I hope that O'Connor will stick to his declared intention. I hope to see Stansbury and O'Connor row for the title. It is reported that Scarle's final wish just before he died was to the effect that the succession to his homors might be determined in Australia. There is one fact which in all fairness ought not to be overlooked, viz. that had Scarle still not to be overlooked, viz. that had Scarle still

Pagilistic Favoritism. Recently there has been much complaining sporting circles about the leading athletic clubs who give big purses for pugilistic en counters being actuated by favoritism rather than by a question of merit. There is probably considerable truth in the complaint, but the friends of these clubs may consider that the man who pays the fiddler has a right to name the tune. This also sounds very well, and on the face of it wouldseem to knock all grumblings boxing, is to bring the very best men to the front. The Club has declared itself distinctly on this point, and, therefore, the public has license to ask how this declaration has been fulfilled. Of course I would be the last in the world to find fault with the workings of any private club in which I was not a member if the public sympathy had not been solicited by it by a public declaration. Well, then there is reason for asking: Has the California Athletic Club encouraged nerit irrespective of favoritism? Is it impartially

the title would have been compelled to go to

giving all promising young pugilists a chance to distinguish themselves?

A Few Pinin Facts. was made to the club in question to give Jack Fogarty and Pat Farrell a chance. These requests have been systematically ignored, but in the mean-time such pugitistic frauds as Warren and such obscurs men as young Mitchell have been recognized by the club. I could also mention any better than that of Farrell or Fogarty? Will any of the club's adhorents or admirers point this out for me? Dominick McCaffrey faced the great Sullivan for seven rounds, or nearly so, and was not knocked out. McCaffrey also did other prominent things, and Pat Farrell really bested Dominick at Philadelphia. Now, if this is not reputation, why in the name of common sense will anybody tell me that such men as Salior Brown have or ever had that great passport, called reputation. What seems to be needed is a new definition of that word, or I may say that open sesame, because it seems to be the alloged opener the only prominent boxing resort left. I venture to say that some of the poorest excuses for pugilists that have ever put on gloves or entered a ring have appeared on the boards of the California Athletic Club. Real first-class men have been comparatively few, and what is more surprising still is the fact that all kinds of inducements are still offered for a third-rate man like Joe McAuliffe to reappear there. The club cither should be impartial or withdraw its public declaration.

Farrell and Fogarty.

How Matters Stand in the

Baseball Fight.

TRADE UNIONS AND SPORTS

The Reported Favoritism of the Cali-

fornia Athletic Club.

J. L. SULLIVAN AND PETER JACKSON

As far as as baseball is concerned, there

has been very little doing during the week;

I merely wish to pen a few lines to explain say at present how either one of them would fare against a man like La Blanche; at least to some extent I reserve any opinion that I may add trying to sign players. Amid all the deals made—those going on and those expected to go on—nobody. I think, will contend that the old League has not made a much better about than very many people ever expected it would make. I don't by any means say that it would make any better show than the Brotherhood. Were I to express my humble opinion in that way I would be dubbed a bitter enemy of the Brotherhood, a paid hireling of the old League, and other pleasant appellations by these wery broad-minded individuals who ring nothing but Brotherhood bells, and who can't seem to know that there is anything else existing in the world than the Brotherhood bells, and who don't seem to know that there is anything else existing in the world than the Brotherhood bells, and who don't seem to know that there is anything else existing in the world than the Brotherhood bells, and who whome. A man like La Blanche would be dubbed a bitter enemy load the will need a sport in boxing that be obtained in the world than the Brotherhood bells, and who whome. A man like La Blanche would any outside the will need a considerable in the Pitsburger would split, because La Blanche has, as a they are expected to be made up, we'll find that the old club's team will appear tolerably strong when compared with the new team. Now, I don't say it will be better, because I don't know; but again, I say that the we'll experience." At any rate, to my any of the Brotherhood hells and who can be the considerable in the Pitsburger would split, because La Blanche has, as they are expected to be made up, we'll find that the old club's team will appear tolerably strong when compared with the new team. Now, I don't say it will be better, because I don't know; but again, I say that the we'll experience." At any rate, to my any of the Brotherhood hells and who read the my any ont. Sous large the proper to large the proper to l

team. Now, I don't say it will be better, be-The Gladinters. cause I don't know: but again, I say that the old team will be stronger than many of us thought it would be a few weeks ago. Now, out and out Brotherhooders, don't kick me for saying that, because it is a fact, and the object is more than half over. Jackson has accepted of this column is to stick to facts. I refer to the challenge of Sullivan to fight for \$10,000 a this one in order to point out that when April side and a purse to be offered by the California comes the Players' League will not have the blear field that was anticipated: indeed, that looked upon as certain. However, at present that proves nothing more than that it is necessary for the officials of the new club will not be active and not allow grass to grow beneath their feet. The new club will doubtless be a very good one. If Gumbert is added to its list it will be considerably better, and I, even at this stage, predict that a pitcher of Gumbert's abilities, is needed by the club more than any other man on the team. So far Galvin and Staley are the only reliable pitchers signed, and if a man something like themselves can be secured I would like to know what the club has to fear in the matter of pitchers. However, the better the two clubs the better it will be for the public, and the week has developed the fact that work similar to that which has been going on here has been and is going on at other clues. I now believe that each city, or almost each city, will have two very good clubs, and it will require a large amount of money to carry them through.

A Nevel Indovement.

Opponents of sports and sporting people, because they are such, cannot very well content any longer that sport and its patrons are not becoming moral hights, and, generally speaking, very important people in the business of the content of the nomes the Players' League will not have the Club. The acceptance of the challenge cer-plear field that was anticipated: indeed, tainly means a go, if the Jackson party is in many 'straight ones' from Sullivan's shoulder to shorten Jackson's reach, or that of anybody else for that matter. It is certainly not intended here to say anything disparagingly of Jackson: in fairness I say he is a good man, but one has the liberty to say that he is a class below Sullivan. It must not be forgotten that the Boston man has down to a very fine degree an art that, I think, Mace first introduced, that the says he doesn't believe that any the degree and the new basehall league, indorsed the new basehall league, indorsed the new has any soul. This way he are street for it body and soul. This may be a starter for such great trade unionists as Howell, the Counted to Paris and others, but it is a factor. I won't for a moment question the right of this very extraordinary proceeding on the part of union representatives, but I venture to say that a more inexpedient move couldn't well have been made. I say this regardless of the existence of either League, Brotherhood or any other kindred organization. It is wonder-to some the part of the country. However, if Sullivan downs larks on we may then prepare to see a go be.

Jackson we may then prepare to see a go be-tween Sullivan and Slavin providing somebody else in the meantime does not rum Slavin's reputation. It may be that Kilrain and the white Australian may meet. PRINGLE.

other kindred organization. It is wonderful enough for labor combinations to take sporting pursuits under their care bet it will be more wonderful still if all the feuds and conflicts which have characterized the country's industries are repeated in the the country's industries are repeated in the various branches of sports. The truth is that if the action of the Trades Council means anything at all it means that a class line be drawn between the people who patronize sports. If the action in question does not mean that every class against which trades unions are every class against which trades unions are considering themselves will take sides opposite. protecting themselves will take sides opposite to the Indorsement, it means nothing at all. And this is a condition of things that none of us want, and beyond all trades umons have better work to do than make unnecessary enemies by taking upon themselves functions that are as foreign to their objects as ball playing is to sailing in a balloon. Why should the Trades Council not fidorse the Professional Sprinters' Union? Its objects are even more democratic than those of the new league.

O'Connor's Statement.

I didn't intend to say anything more at present regarding the controversy about what is and what is not the proper method of deciding who is the champion sculler of the world. Two weeks ago I declared myself definitely on this point, but during the week William O'Connor. protecting themselves will take sides opposite will make no selection for some days vet. One

weeks ago I declared myself definitely on this point, but during the week William O'Connor, the American champion, has stated his side of PHILADELPHIA, January 4-W. H. Whitthe argument in a very clear and very forcible way. He has in substance argued on the same | aker says the Syracuse club is practically a principles on which I did, and conclusively member of the American Association. The shows the unfairness of deciding the title of club was admitted conditionally with filing

GUMBERT would be a great favorite in this IT is likely that several of the young players signed by the old local club will never report. There is one fact which in all fairness ought not to be overlooked, viz., that had Searle still been alive anybody who desired to row him for ED SWARTWOOD has several good offers from

Nine League players have not yet signed with either the National or Players' League. They are Carroll, Maddeu, Hines, Gumbers, Gilks, Haddock, Welch, Flint and T. Brown.

THE salary list of the California Athletic

Baldwin's pitching could not be excelled.

Discussing Whether Pointers or Set-

FOR ALL-AROUND FIELD SPORT.

At the trials this year the controversy of setter against pointer has been more pronounced than ever before; indeed, for some my position regarding these two puglists. I nounced than ever before; indeed, for some know them very well, and have seen them both time past the discussion has almost assumed perform with gloves. I am not in a position to say at present how either one of them would fare against a man like La Blanche; at least to clubs. Recognized authorities on field

Setter-The Handsomest Dog That Hunts. Eastern Club trials, which took place at Hyde Park, N. J., were very successful this year, and brought out an unusual number of fine dogs. Lexington, N. C., the scene of the Central Club trials, has been the rendezvous of hunters and valuable kennels from all parts of the country for nearly a month past.

There has been a new departure in the meth-od of judging at the field trials this year. For-merly the best dogs in a class were run against each other in the field, and the best of the brace was accepted the heat. The trial generally was was accorded the heat. The trial generally was an hour's hunt. Under the new system, which

and stubble. The dogs are shot over last as though they were butting instead of running for premiums, the only difference being that the greatest care is exercised by their handlers, so as to make every possible point and bring out their fine qualities. It is a fact that our dogs retrieve better than the English, from whom they are descended. MERITS OF THE NEW SYSTEM. Whatever may be the merits of the new sys tem, it can hardly fail to give better satisfac tion than the old, under which so many kennel owners complained: the prizes were frequently awarded to the merely stylish animals, while the best workers in the field were passed by. Every sportsman knows by experience that it will sometimes happen that where two dogs are working together the dog that cuts out his field in a workmanlike way may be eclipsed by his far less clever mate stumbling upon the covey

almost by accident. An award for such work is manifestly unfair and takes no account of the real merit of the dogs.

Every owner of a kennel who intends entering his dogs for the field trials gives them a private trial in advance. He takes them out for actual work, and watches closely to see which has the better range, looks out sharpest for birds, and excels for speed and style. An hour is sufficient for a test of this kind. To get the best results the weather should be clear and cool, with a light breeze blowing. An open field is the best, or a piece of ground with sedge. In high winds it is difficult to locate the birds, and the trial will be slow work. The dog that starts out well, ranges widely, works out his ground rapidly but systematically, and follows this up by finding his birds, standing them in good style and retrieving carefully, is filling all the realmost by accident. An award for such work is by finding his birds, standing them in good style and retrieving carefully, is filling all the requirements of a first class hunter, and has a fair chance of taking a prize. He should not, however, dwell too long on an old scent, as a dog with a poor nose is apt to do. With a good nose, and what is known as good "bird sense," he will soon determine whether or not a bird is at the other end of the scent.

There is the widest difference in the style of dogs working in the fields. Of a really good brace one may range fast and wide and out out his ground in capital style, but he may have a poor nose.

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The other may bave a weak style, and yet, by reason of his better scent, may find his birds quicker. There may be just as wide a difference working on single birds as on bevies. One of the best illustrations of this difference in the manner of the working of a pair of dogs was seen at the Eastern Club trials for the allaged stake a few days ago, when Rip-Rap, the best pointer that has ever been entered in the American trials, was matched against Count Fauster, another famous pointer, in the third series. AN INTERESTING CONTEST. They were started on even terms in a large stublile field. At the word Rip-Rap took the

"The price of a good setter varies according

to its pedigree. A well-broken setter of good breeding will bring at least \$100 or \$150. Mr. Lovell gave \$2,500 for Petrel, and other gentlemen have given equally high prices for dogs with long pedigrees. Pointers are about the same value in the market. They run all the way from \$100 to \$1,500. Mr. Anthony, the owner of Graphic, paid \$1,500 for him. But, of course, these figures are the exception. A brace of really good pointers or setters can be bought for \$250. Still, such figures as those last named would not secure dogs comparable in the remotest degree to such famous setters as Cassio, Cincinnatus, Chance. Betty S., Toledo Blade, or pointers of the class of Rip-Rap, Lady Belle, Bang-Bang, Trick, Fan-Fan, Bounce, Count Fauster, and others that took par: in the field trials this season. Those trials by offering handsome purses running all the way from \$250 to \$1,000, succeeded in bringing out the very best strains of setters and pointers in the country."

the country."

The coat, which in the setter is fine, silky, but not curling, and crisp to the touch, thick in body and long in feather, and in the latter soft, short and not too fine, is valued at fifteen points. The chest, which in the setter is not so widely barreled as in the pointer, four; the loins, which are more arched in the setter, while the hips of the pointer are more symmetrical, six points; the shoulders, pretty much alike in both six points; ountriers six points; general both, six points; quarters, six points; general outline, three; feet, which in the setter have thick hair between the toes, and in the pointer are round and cat-like, eight; legs, seven; hocks, strong and muscular in both, five; head, which in the setter is smaller than the pointer's and narrower across the ears, ten; nose, the pointer's being broader in front with a square outline.

BALDOCK IN POSSESSION.

ing out of the Smith-Slavin fight is still going on. It is alleged that Slavin did accept a

Manager Hanion, of the local club, left for the New York club against John M. Ward. Before leaving the city Hanlon said: nothing of their case. I am requested to attend the arguing of the case, because I was present when the contract containing the Ward 'reserve' was agreed to. The word was inserted

but the unknown party did not put in an ap-pearance. Mr. Quinn, after waiting an hour, stated that he will be at this office at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening prepared to sign articles.

right side and went with all speed to the upper end, where he made a short cast toward the center and came back, head well up, until be posted at Suters this evening.

| Detter. | Detter. | Sharpsburg. | Sunol, 210%, while William L was only 4 years old when he sired Sunol, 210%, while William L was only 4 years old when Axtell, 2.24, was foaled. Low, the dam family are respectfully invited to attend.

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