## Sporting World.

## PRIZE FIGHTERS'

Some Great Desire.

CONGRESS THE AIM OF JOHN L.

Made \$1,000,000 During His Re-Billy Madden Knew Them All.

New York, Sept. '6,-All great fighters have their peculiarities. They are all vain, but they hav distinctive characteristics outside of egotism. which I have found in the course of long experience succes in any walk of life is almost sore to engender. So the bexer may be pardoned for an applitte weakness to which brainer non are known to be adjeted.

tively champion and ex-champion, from heavy weight to bantam, and the brave fellows who contest their title have as melded racts of chan ter as Grover Claveland, Thomas B. Reed, William J. Eryan and Amjor Mercialey. Like these great men, each has his beres and aspirations. Ambitton fires the sout of each and every one of

The greatest gladiator the world has ver known, John L. Sullivan, is a study in himself. He and I are not the hert of friends now, but I can do jus-tice to the big fellow's character. About his courage and determination everybody knows. Everybody doesn't know, however, that Sullivan, in bis rough way, is and always has been a philenthropist, quite as much so as one Featierty, Montefere and Baren In the hayday of his success. when I first brought him out and a't rword when Al. Spill and Pat Sheedy successfully managed him, John L. well to pay aside a perfect of his earnings for the poor. In addition to that he staked every needy man or woman, whoever invoked his aid.

### HE WAS KIND-HEARTED.

I have seen him give genrous donation alike to Catholic priests and Prohim tess out \$10 and \$20 bills to needy Irishmen, Englishmen, Jews and darkles as well as to his own countrymen. le played no favorites in distress. He

turned no broken man down.
The ambition of Sullivan's life is to go to congress. He ever has the exand John Morrissey, of America, and John Gully, M. P., of England, before him. He honestly believes that he has the making of as good a lawmaker as either in him, and I am certain that he can make a better speech than either of them could in life.

Sullivan in his remarkable career has made over \$1,000,000. Outside of the homestead and substantial sums he gave his father and mother-\$16,000 in all, I am told-he spent every delier of this huge amount. One half of it he squandered; the other half he gave in charities and distributed among friends who felt the pinch of

Sallivan never touched a card for money, never played the races, never gambled in any shape. The few yless he has the public fully knows.

James J. Corbett, the man who wtested the championship from John Wrested the championship from John
L., is the direct antithesis of Sullivan
He is as cautious as the big fellow is rackless, and as thrifty as John is and Vaughn. Umpire—Sheridan. prodigal. Until he went into the theatrical ventures he held on to the first dellar he ever earned. He still had a good, fat bank account. His milition is to become a good actor. Faller in that he will strive to be a successful theatrical marager.

Charles Mitchell, of Fug'and, is the shrewdest and pretty nearly the Irahaber is really not greater than Sullivan's, but he is far cuter than John. He is by long odds a better judge of human nature and cannot be imposed withal, and many a poor devil he has he'ped. I say this new because the simul belief is that every dollar base all mits becomes a n isoner. This is not so. With friends he is quite liberal and a generous spender.

Mitchell's ambition, after he has made all the money he can out of boxing and his music hall in London, is to settle down in a country estate in Feriord and live the quiet life of an Figlish country squire.

PROUD PETER JACKSON. Fotor Jackson, the grantest gladiator the black race has ever produced is an unhappy, discontented man. He is as proud as Lucifer, and extremly sensitive on the score of his color. A hundred years ago I think he would have been a splendid African king. Before he got broken down in health he might have divided henors with Antonio Maceo in battling for the liberty of Cuba, for no one suffers more keenly than he the wrongs and unjustice done his race. Now his only ambition is to dwadle away his life in gay London sporting circles, and eventually open up a public house, as they call salcons over there, after his money is all gone. Prank P. Slavin, Jackson's great Australian rival, has a consuming ambecome a millionaire and plobe trotter. He has a fad which some day he hopes may make him "rich beyond the dreames of avrice." He is enamored of patents. Almost any kind of an invention can make him open his purse strings. He is now cwner of twenty-two good patents, any

one of which may land him a winner. Feter Maher's sole ambition is to whip Bob Fitusonmons, then the winner of the Corbett-Sharkey fight and retire as champion of the world. With the money and prestige thus gained he will open up a cafe or hotel in Pittsburg, enter the field of politics. of try to become an alderman in that

Rob Pitzsimmons' whole idea is to make all the money he can by "showing" on the road and fighting when he must. When he can fight no longer. ne intends opening a roadhouse near York, in which sportsmen can spend their coin and fighters train, learge (Kid) Lavigne, lightweight champion of the world, has but one ambilion-that is to become owner or tert owner o the lumber yard wherein

he worked as a boy. As he has no vices and saves his money, he is likely to succed in his honorable aspirations. The consuming desire of Jack Mc Auliffe's beart is to wrest he world's championship from "Pid" Lavigne, then retire from the ring and become a bookmaker at the rade track.

George Dixon, the featherweight

held on to that title for two or three ars more and get tack a part of the QUEER AMBITIONS \$100,000 he has squandered during the past decade. When that is done, he will open up a photographis studio in floston. He was brought up in the

business and understands it thorough-iy. His ambition is to have as great an art gallery as Sarony in New York. The other colored fighter, Joe Wal-cott, the "black demon," too, has an ambition. Jue is a great feeder, and can with difficulty be restrained in inde 81,000,000 During His Re- training. The sable satan wishes to markable career and Spent All of It whip "Mysterious" Billy Smith, or Never Gamb cd -- Corbett Is as Tommy Ry n. or Dick Burge, of England, or all three, so that he can get Thrifty as the Hig Fellow Is Prod. enough noney to open up a first-class gal--Theatricals Are His Hobby, restaurant in New York and eat to his heart's content without interference of

> managers or trainers. Solly Smith, the game little featherweight, has a similar ambition. He wants to whip right off the reel Willie Smith, of England, and George Dixon, America. Then with his backer, Johnile Mack, he proposes to open up a banking house in San Francisco, hts

In "Mysterious" Billy Smith handsome Tenemy Ryan one fied: "two souls with but a single though"-that is, to whip each other and settle forever the question of superiority and then open two palatial liquor emporlums-Smith in Boston, Ryan in Chi-

I have given you the ambitions which consume nearly every great fighter 1 know. You will notice that many of them have honorable aspirations, quite much so as men engaged in less ardnous, if more peaceable, pursuits I predict that many of them will be and from in a creditable way before a dozen years have gone by. I'll gamble all I am worth that none of them will ever commit a crime. And, mark you, have you noticed how few pugliists have evr committed crimes? I mean real crimes, such as murder, ar-son, burglary, robbery and the like. And pugilists are supposed—wrongful-ly, of course—to be a lawbreaking class at that. I never knew but one pugitist to be a crook in my life, and he was killed out West some years ago. Can the same be said of the people of the class that criticise them so barshly? If you are on the level and think of a few bank presidents and "other good men who went wrong" up in Canada, you will probably say "No. WILLIAM MADDEN.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record.				
P.	W.	L		
Paltimore	NI	27		
Cleveland	78	46		
Cincinnati	77	50		
Hoston128	72	145		
Chleago	71	747		
Pitesburg	61.5	61		
New York127	62	05		
Philadelphia	(2)	66		
Freok'yn127	56	71		
Washington	4114	71		
St. Louis	35	80		
Louisville	36	241		

### Battimore-Philadelphia.

Cincinnati- leveland.

Circianaties leverance.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—By pounding Young all over the lot in the first inning Cincinnati took the heart from the Cloveland's and won today's game in a walk. Score:

R.H.E.

## Brooklyn-Boston.

Brooklyn, Sept. 22—The Brooklyns played their final home game today and for the third consecutive time were beatter by the Borons, who played a supera nelding game in contrast to the poor work or the home players. Lewis pitched exel-ient throughout, Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn 10000000-144 Boston 11003021-690 Ratteries-Kennedy and Grim; Lewis and Bergen, Umpire-Hurst.

Washington-New York.

## EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYERS.

Number Reserved for Next Season Is Net I arge.

The following Eastern league players are reserved for the serson of 1827, ac-cording to a circular letter issued by President P. T. Powers:

Syracuse-John Ryan, Fred Zahner, George Carey, William Eagan, Joe Har-rington, Dan Minnehan, Alex, Whitehill, James Delancy, Ernest Mason, Victor Wil-lls, James Garry, John Shearon and Oscar VIII

James Delaney, Ernest Mason, Victor Willis, James Garry, John Shearon and Oscar Hill.

Toronto—John Dunn, William Dinneen, Harry Staley, James Casey, Charles Lutenburg, Frank Ward, Al. Wagner, Judson G. Smith, John Freeman, Stuart Sanford and James Dean.

Buffalo—James Field, Sam Wise, Claud Ritchey, Edward Geminger, Edward Lewee, William B. Goodenough, William Clymer, Charles Stalk, William Erquhart, Harry E. Smith, J. Wadsworth, George Gray, J. E. Gannon and R. C. Gregory.

Springfield—Olle Smith, Dan Brouthers, W. B. Füller, John Stricker, James Duncan, Thomas J. Leany, William Coughlin, John McDougal, Henry Killeen, John Leighton, T. Scheffler, Peter Gilbert and R. J. Harley.

Wilkes-Barre—Fred Betts, Charles A. Smith, John M. Keenan, Thomas B. Colcolouga, Howard M. Luckey, William L. Dingdins, John Wente, E. B. Lytle, John McMahon, Howard J. Earl, G. C. Meeken and William Yauucht.

Scranton—Joseph B. Gunson, John Berger, Thomas Johnson, Thomas Gillon, J. J. O'Brien, Charles Moss, Walter Hickey, James McGutre, Peter Eagan, Patrick A. Meaney, Richard Brown, T. C. Griffin, Thomas, Power and William Massey.

Rochester—Daniel Shannon, Joseph Herndon, William Callaban, Edward Henry, Edward Murphy, Frank Boyd, John Barry, Charles Dooley, Oille Beard, Henry Lynch, Joseph Mulvey, James Dally, William Bottenus, William Johnson and Catcher Zimmer.

Providence—George Hodson, James J. Cooney, John G. Knorr, James E. Canavan, Harry Lyons, William E. Friel, William J. Murray, Cherles E. Bassett, Edward J. Dixon, Joseph Kaisht, J. C. Dreuby, Frank Rudderham, Daniel Googan and John Egan.

According to the foregoing Rochester has reserved 15 players; Scranton. Providence and Buffalo, 14 each; Syra-cuse and Springfield, 13 each; Wilkes-Barre, 12, and Toronto, 11.

## ORIOLES TO GO TO ENGLAND.

dvance Agent Will Soon Start to Arrange the Games.

livan starts for Liverpool next week in advance of the expedition, and will arrange a series of games with all the prominent base ball clubs of the Brit-ish ampire.

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The team which will make the trip will be composed of Clarke and Bowerman, catchers; Pond and Hemming, pitchers; Doyle, first base; Jennings, short ston; McGraw, third base; Kelley, left field; Keeler, right field; Lange, of the Chicagoes, center field, and Gleason, of the New Yorks, second base. Predie and Reliz cannot go on account of personal businers arrangements, and the players selected their old comrade, Gleason, in Reliz's place, and take Gleason, in Reltz's place, and take Lange as the acknowledged king of cen-ter fielders. They will be billed in England as the "Three-Times-Cham-pions of America."

### FOOT BALL AT STATE COLLEGE.

Prospects of a Winning Team Is Said to Be Bricht.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 22.—Although a great e ort was made to get the foot ball men in training, few men at first responded. Foot ball seemed somewhat discouraging when a number of old men did not report for practice. Dur-ing the last week a vigorous call for new men has been made and it is now surprising to see nearly thirty candi-dates on the field, engaged in various forms of mactice.

dates on the field, engaged in various forms of practice.

Captain J. A. Dunsmore has arranged a form of preliminary practice and a system of "hardening up" is now being erforced. Since there are now enough men for two teams, it is expected that a line-up will be instituted, in order that a pick of the best men may be made.

It is heped that a sufficient number of new men may be found to fill the vacancies left from last year. If Cantain Dunsmore has the support of his men, it may be expected that State will have a winning team. The first scheduled game is with Gettysburg college, to be played here on Sept. 26.

### AMATEUR BALL NOTES

The Scranton Reserves challenge the Harmonies to a game of base ball to be played at the Base Ball perk Saturday, Sept. 28. Answer through this evening's Truth. F. B. Reese, manager.

The Actives, of Providence, accept the challenge of the Nonpariels, of Priceburg, providing they play on the former's grounds, any day this week. Saturday excepted, for \$25 a side. Please call at Horn's hotel and cover my forfelt to prove that you meen business. D. J. Houlihan, manager Active base ball club.

### GOOD NEWS HEARD.

Republican State Committee Meeting Shows That Everything Is Serene in the Old Keystone State.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—A largely attended meeting of the Republican state committee was held here today at the committee's headquarters. Among those present were: Congressman John B. Robinson, of Media, and William A. Stone, of Allegheny; ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres and William Connell, of Lackawanna; Thomas V. Cooper, of Delaware; W. W. Griest, Erie; States Senator William H. Andrews, Crawford county, and Lyman D. Gilbert, Harrisburg, and others.

burg, and others.
State Chairman John P. Eikin, of State Chairman John P. Elkin, of Indiana county, presided. He said he was gratified with the outlook in Pennsylvania, and continued: "We want to reach the highest water-mark of all the great majorities given by the Republican party in this state. I am satisfied that a larger one will be rolled up for McKinley and Hobart than has ever been given." Chairman Elkin then directed the calling of the roll of coun-

from the members.

Mr. Planka, from Berks county, represented the Democracy as divided in that county. He believed that the "Gibraltar of Democracy" will be found in the Republican column after the next election. The representative from Langester stated that the county will give election. The representative from Len-caster stated that that county will give from twelve to fifteen thousand Repub-lican majority. Lebanon promised a Republican majority of from 3,000 to 3,500, and Schuylkill's report was to the effect that the fight there is hard, but the Republicans expect to elect Con-gressman Frumm and to roll up a ma-jority for McKinley. At the conclusion of the reports Ex-ecutive Committee Chairman Boyer stated that he was confident Penn-sylvania would give 200,000 majority for McKinley and Hobart.

McKinley and Hobart.

WILL THINK IT OVER.

New York Officials Propose to Study

such goods at such prices.

### and Mr. Kissellburg talked over the

matter. No direct evidence has yet been submitted to the attorney general against the trust so far as can be learned. Attorney General Hancock said today that he might have something to say publicly in a few days regarding the alleged existence of a coal trust.

### **ODD FELLOWS PARADE.**

Five Thousand of Them Pass Before 50,000 Speciators.

Dill's, Tex, Sept. 22.—The par de of the Old Fellows' revertion g and lodge of the woll a d su'ord natable of the r. r. a tell t. 3. a.m. It toos this y minut for the pocusion to pass given joint. It sestimated there were 5000 mount d to the and course a particle of the services of the timated there were 5,000 mount d to t and carria e particip n s. Four b n is of m si, with a li e r or tha 00 pi ce, were in the processin. The parta e was witnessed by not less that 50,000 p ct tors.

The day's proceedings of the four reign grand to ge were conducted at the state fair grounds.

### WANTS HIM TO FLCP.

Tammany's Boss Is Dissati-fied with Candidate Thacher's Statement.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Evening Sun says: John C. Sheehan has sent a long telegram to John Boyd Thacher.

a long telegram to John Boyd Thacher. Sheehan reviews at length the statements made by Thacher's triends at Euffalo. The Tammany leader says they declared that Thacher would stand squarely on the platform.

Then Sheehan cites the candidate's recent sound money letter, and tells him that he must take some steps to relieve his friends of the stultification they are now under. The telegram is practically a demand that the candidate shall retract his latest letter or get off the ticket.

## RICYCLES

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Erie '96,		4			
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Sterns '94,		A Property Con			
Columbia '93,		2			
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China at about Half Price. Genuine Rogers' Triple Plate Spoons, Forks and Knives at reduced prices. Engraved free.