# In the World of Sports.

## BASE BALL GAMES OF YESTERDAY

Rain Prevented Over Half the Contests Scheduled.

BALTIMORE IS IN SECOND PLACE

Orioles Took a Rest, but Profitted by Cincinnati's Defeat by Chicago. Only One Game in the Eastern. Scranton Was Benten and Again Drops Below Providence.

Res	ults.
St. Louis 5 Chicago 4	
Brooklyn 14	Louisville
Washington at Baltis Philadelphia at Pitts! New York at Clevelar	urg. rain.

#### Percentage Record.

	27.	W.	Lan	P. Care
Boston	76	52	21	.684
Cincinnati	74	48	255	.649
Baltimore	74	48	26	.649
New York	75	45	30	.600
Cleveland	76	42	31	,553
Thiladelphia	80	38	42	.475
Pittsburg	70	35	40	.467
Chicago	80	39	44	.450
Louisville	80	23.75	45	.438
Erocklyr	27	533	44	4449
Washington	25	223	46	.357
St. Louis	79	19	60:	.241
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#### Today's Games. Hoston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Louisville, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Baltin ere at Washington.

Tail-Enders Again Down Leaders. St. Louis, July 27.-The Browns played another great game today and defeated the Hostons. Hart was in great form .... ... .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-- 2 6 St. Louis ....... 00051100%-5122 Batteries-Lewis, Bergen and Lake; Hart and Murphy, Umpire-McFarland.

#### Exciting Game at Chicago. Chicago, July 27.-The home team won out in the tenth today after an exciting game, Score:

Colonels Came Out Second Best. Louisville, Ky., July 27 .- The Brooklyns had on their batting clothes this after-Brooklyn ......000075002-1415 2 Louisville ........000010001-254

Batteries-Kenredy and Grim; Magee,
Miller and Wilson. Umpire-Hurst.

#### EASTERN LEAGUE. Results.

...12 Scranton

Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse, rain. Springfield at Toronto, rain. Providence at Buffalo, rain. Percentage Record.

Montreal

	200	W.	La	P.C.
Syraouse	79	47	32	.595
Springfield	73	42	31	-070
Buffalo	79	45	34	.570
Toronto	76	412	31	.553
Providence	78	33	33	.000
Scranton	60.	24	35	49/3
Montreal	75	210	45	490
Wilkes-Barro	69	20	419	.290

Today's Games. SCRANTON AT MONTREAL. SPRINGFIELD AT TORONTO PROVIDENCE AT BUFFALO. WILKES-BARRE AT SYRACUSE.

## ONCE AGAIN.

#### In a Game Characterized by Sensational Plays, the Miners Lose the First of the Series at Montreal.

Montreal, July 27.-Several sensational plays characterized today's game, the most noteworthy being Lynch's running catch at left of Eagan's line ball'swith three on bases and two men out. Score: MONTREAL 

Shearon, rf. .....

oley, 1bs ...... 1

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Henry, 2b, 0	2	2	1	1
Baker, cf 2	3	- 1	0	0
McNamara, c 2	22	5	2	0
Becker, p 0	1	1	1.	0
	***	***	***	-
Totals12	16	27	10	2
SCRANTON			200	(71)
R	11.	O.	Α.	E.
O'Brien, rf 1	1	0	0	1
Walters, cf 0	1	0	- 0	- 6
Bonner, 2b 1	1	6	4	: 0
Beard, gs 1	- 6	10	5	7
Eagan, If 1	- 1	- 6	0	- 2
Massey, 1b 1	11	11	7	- 2
Gunson, c	9	- 12		ě
McGuire, 3b 3	13	- 2	-	
Wellner, p		- 2	198	1
Within the second		- 8	2	0
*Griffin, 0	. 0	0	.0	0
Cartilla III	544	(M)	918	900

Totals ...... 9 14 27 18 \*Griffin batted for Weilner in ninth. Montreal .......4 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 2-12 Scranton Earned runs-Montreal, 4; Scranton, 3, Two base hits-Richter, McNamara, Gun-son, McGuire. Passed balls-McNamara, 2. Bases on balls-By Becker, 4; by Well-ner, 7, Wild pitches-By Wellner, 1; Becker, 1. Struck out-By Becker, 4; Wellner, 1. Stolen bges-Lynch, Recker, Double plays-Shearon to Shannon, Time -1.55. Umpira-December. -1.55. Umpire-Doescher.

#### J. Pluvius Won in These Events. Toronto, Ont., July 27.-Springfield-To-ronto, no game-rain. Two games tomor-

Syrcouse, N. Y., July 27.—Syracuse-Wilkes-Barre, no game-rain. Two games Buffalo, July 27.-Buffalo-Providence

gamo postponed; rain.

## ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Catted on Account of Darkness. Norfolk, Va., July 27.—Paterson, by good hitting in the ninth inning scored three runs and tied Norfolk. Both were blanked in the tenth and the game was called on account of darkness. Score:

earlier contest. Both games were well contested. Scores: Hartford Batteries-Herndon and Heyden; Fry and Roach.

R.H.E. Second game-Batteries-Amole and Kinsella; Gastright and Reach.

Broke Even. Richmond, Va., July 27 .- Richmond and Lancaster each won a game today. Both contests were featureless. Scores: First game-

Lancaster .......000100120-411 1 Batteries-Chesbro and Foster; Yeager Second game-

#### MAGUIRE TO BE BENCHED.

#### Third Baseman's Removal Will Prob-

ably Be Followed by Others The losing streak of the Scranton club will result in a shaking up be-fore many moons. Maguire is the first man scheduled for the bench route O'Brien will be shifted from right field to third base and Manager Griffin will take charge of the garden thereby depopulated.

Pitcher Tom Johnson, who was released by the Philadelphia club, has, under a rule which gives to a club from which a player is taken the first call, been offered to Scranton, but Manager Stallings tacked on such a ridiculous price that the offer will be given the go byc.

#### GOOD BASE BALL ARMS.

"I suppose that two of the sturdiest

and most consistent arms nature ever innexed to a man are daugling by the sides of Tony Mullane and Jim Mc-Guire," observed Earl Wagner. "This is Tony's seventeenth year as a pro-fessional pitcher, and he has seen as much, perhaps more, service than any pitcher in the history of the game by reason of the length of time he has But his wing is as fresh and perfect today as when he pitched his first professional game. Tony was endowed by nature with the constitution of a borse, and had it not been for his inclination to start his wheel house a buzzing whenever he loses his temper, he would probably be pitching ball in fast company today. Tony's temper was seen at its boiling point, about 130 degrees tobasco or Fahrenheit, during a game at Kansas City in the eighties. He was pitching for the Cincinnati Reds, and Jim Davis, the slugger of the Kansas City Cowboys, was at the bat. Jim landed a foul of one of Tony's pet curves. The ball sped straight from Jim's stick with a bullet's speed, and was stopped by Tony's comely visage. Tony fell face first, and his physician gathered the installments of the probosels and adjusted it to a sling in the hospital that night. Tony has been quite seriously injured several times during a game of ball, but somehow his arm always Jim McGuire has had his fingers telescoped and scrambled, but his arm never failed him. Jim met with a peculiar accident in Louisville corded a preliminary. in '93. The ball bobbed up from the ground in front of the plate and struck his mask at the base. One of the wires was loose, and the force of the ball drove the wire into his neck. Dr. Stuckey took six stitches in it. I have heard players envy Mullane and Me-Guire their arms, and wonder at the this pair of veterans must take of themselves. As a matter of fact, neither of them ever gives his wing a second thought. I have seen catchers and ptichers who were continually worrying about their arm going back on them, and they were always buying liniments, lotion, and spending money for massage treatment. These cranks would have lasted longer had they pursued the same happy-go-lucky course as McGuire and Mullane. One thing peculiar with Jim McGuirc's arm is the Fitzsimmons steam it can develop when Jim is obliged to ranke a quick throw, Infielders who have caught these sizzling throws of Jim's have told me that the ball feels as heavy as a lump of lead when it lands in their mitt."

## DIAMOND DUST.

Dan Campbell is to get a trial on the Atlantic league umpire staff. The diamond is no place for a dissatisfied ball player. His home is

Benchville President N. E. Young is after Umpire Tommy Connelly, of the New Eng-

Tony Mullane, in spite of his eighteen years' continuous service, is yet a won-It is a long time since the Pittsburg people have seen money thrown at a

player, but Hoffmeister was the recipient of such favors Saturday. "Dusty" Miller appears to be playing for his release from Cincinnati on account of the roasting of the bleachers and not receiving money he demanded in the spring. "Dusty" is one of the

prove a great find for the club that can effect an exchange. Dowling and Miller will be farmed out by the Louisville club. They are promising pitchers and will doubtless be of service in the major league next year. It has not been decided where they will go. Pitcher

best men in the business, and will

Evans, who was released by the Louisville management, has been re-signed. So Berger might have been signed by Buffalo. A dispatch from that city on Monday to the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph stated: "The Buffalo club may have a new battery within a few days. Manager Rowe wired an offer o jolly Dutch Berger, who used to catch for Erie and other Eastern league teams. Berger was the back-stop of the Cortland club of the State league, but as he was the highest salaried man on the team, and as it was necessary to reduce expenses, he was given his release. Manager Rowe saw him practice at Scranton and says that he threw as swift and true as a shot, and seemed to be in superb condition. Montreal is also after Berger but he is likely to accept the Buffalo offer. It is said that Berger stood a good chance of being appointed an Elastern league umpire. He has seen the folly of his former bibulous ways,

# consistent follower of Francis Mur-

and now is as temperate as the most

phy."

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

oon as possible, John J. Coleman, nanager; John McDenald, captain. soon as possible. Will give a return game.

The Rappers of Archbald challenge the Hickory Juniors of Jermyn to a game of ball on the Jermyn grounds for Saturday, July 31. Arswer in tomorrow's Tribune. William Cawley, man-

The Rappers of Archbald challenge the Young Americans of Olyphant to a for any date that the Young Americans may decide. William Cawley, manager.

The Apollos would like to know whether the Crescents are going to play them Aug. 1, as they agreed to do. Answer at once, O. T. Walsh,

captain. The Tycoons accept the challenge of the Sharks of Shanty Hill to a game on the Carbon street grounds Wednesday, July 28. Harry Smith, manager;

#### Dennie Hughes, captain. BOTH BOXERS HERE.

Wright Came with Jack Skelly from Brooklyn Yesterday-Prospects for a Good Mill.

Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the promoters of the twenty-round boxing bout between Joe Bernstein, of New York city, and Fred, Wright, of Peabody, Mass., at Music Hall, reached



JOE BERNSTEIN.

here yesterday. He was accompanied by Wright, who later in the day went Pittston, where he will make his headquarters and finish his training with James Judge, returning here tonorrow afternoon

Wright is a very likely looking young fellow and appears able to make good the promises by Skelly and others that he will give a good account of himself tomorrow night. Both he and Bernstein will be near the limit of 124 pounds.

The referee has not been announced. Two or three preliminaries are being arranged and will be announced in tomorrow's Tribune. One of these may be between Jack Tige, of this city, and "Red" Connolly, whose aspirations in the pugilistic line were dampened by Judge in a recent bout in this city. If this go can be arranged it will attract more attention than is usually ac-

The disagreeable weather of yesterday had no terrors for Bernstein. He was up before meal time, and wrapped in good warm clothes, started out for Elmhurst boulevard, where he reeled off ten miles. After this exercise h returned to the St. Charles hotel where his handlers were in waiting. He was quickly rubbed and sponged until his lesh would have acted the part of a looking glass. After dinner Bernstein and a number of prominent gentlemen rode to the Scranton Bicycle club's gympasium where Bernstein punched the bag for fully an hour and devoted much time to the pulley weights and wrist machines. The fact that he showed no signs of fatigue was ample proof that he was in good trim for a

fast contest. "I have a number of friends in Scranton and I want them to be on hand Thursday night, for they will see a good contest between Wright and myself," said Bernstein just as he left the club house. The latter's opinion of Wright is that he is a very likely fellow and will, if appearance go for

anything, make it very interesting for the New York featherweight. Skelly, who ought to know what he is talking about, says that Wright is the coming featherweight champion.

## RACES AT CLEVELAND.

## Grand Circuit Events Contested for

on a Sloppy Track.

Cleveland, O., July 27 .- In spite of the threatening weather there was another large crowd out at the grand circuit aces. A heavy rain fell during the forenoon and in consequence the track was in poor condition. There were three events on the card-the 2.25 trot, with Dare Devil, from Hamlins Village farm, was a hot favorite; the 2.10 ce, with Frank Bogash as favorite and Agitate second prize, and the 2.25

In the 2.25 trot Dare Devil justified the confidence of his backers by win-ning in straight heats, best time, 2.13. In the 2.10 pace, Frank Bogash won the first heat in slow time, but in the second heat Planet was first under the wire in 2.07. Bogash got the next two heats with case, making the best time of the race 2.06% in the concluding heat. The 2.25 pace was postponed after four heats had been gone. In the first heat Satin Slipper beat the favorite and several others. After she had lost the second heat to Bentwood, drivers were changed and she took the third. In the fourth heat Geers drove Elsinor for a great finish. She was trailing in sixth place at the first quarter. ly but surely she overtook the field and passed the leaders one by one. At the stretch she passed Satin Slipper beat her under the wire by a head. Best time, 2.1114.

#### BRITISH WHEELS AND OURS. An American Cousal Compares Them

and Prods Our Manufactures. Reporting to the State department on he recent bicycle show at Dublin, Ireland, which Consul Ashby found to afford an opportunity of a comparison of American and British machines, that official says:

"About 650 machines were exhibited. Of these 90 per cent. were of British construction, and the remainder, with the exception of eleven of French make, which closely resembled the American. Corbett Put Up a Good Game.

Hartford, Conn., July 27.—Hartford and Reading played two games today and broke even. "Jim" Corbett put up a good Will meet you at the Dunmore corners.

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If challenge is satisfactory answer as bracket and correspondingly higher Journal.

sent and longer steering heads of the former being a strong contract to the dropped crank bracket and short steering head of the latter. But the most important differences were in the fit tings. The American machines, with a few notable exceptions, had woodens rims, with single tube tires, a plain steel brake, small, hard saddle, and often wooden handle bars; while the British machines had detachable tires fitted to steel rims, hollow in the best grades a rubber lined brake, large, springy saddle, and steel handle bars. But what struck one most was the difference mud guards, the short, narrow, and almost useless wooden guards on American machines, when they had even the Young Americans of Olyphant to a game of ball on the Archbald grounds the ample steel or celluloid mud guards used on all the British machines in-

tend for road riding. "It seems remarkable that our manufacturers of bicycles do not attempt to fit the machines they export to suit the tastes and necessities of those for whose patronage they desire to compete. Why they consider it a necessity to fit useless mud guards to machines intended for use in a country where it rains on an average 229 days every year is hard to understand. There is no necessity to change the design of our machines not to fit steel rims in place of wood, as in time the public will become accustomed to them, but short, narrow, useless guards will meet with disap proval as long as mud remains. '

#### Scranton's Good Marksmen.

At the championship target matches at Union Hill, N. J., last week, H. M. Spencer, of Dunmore, divided the first prize of \$250 in one match, and received a gold and a silver medal and other prizes. Anderw Kehrle, of Scranton, won a gold medal, a silver medal, a silver watch inlaid with gold, and

\$29 in prize money. A Blow Against Boxing. New Orleans, June 27 .- The St. Bernard parish officials have decided that a club wealthy enough to offer a purse of \$5,000 for a fight between McAuliffe and Burke should pay a license of \$500 for each fight. If the proposed plans of the officials are carried out the fights in anticipation will probably either be declared off or will be financial failures.

#### ARLIE LATHAM'S WIT.

It Was Sparkling and Was Ever at Hi Tongue's End.

Many patrons of the league games have asked this year, "Where is Latham now?" The clown has really been missed, for he was truly one of the few real wits of the refession. But like all ball players, Arlie bund that the young bloods were too fast and were slowly crowding him and other vets out. One of Lath's funniest remarks on the field was made during a game be-tween the Chicago and Brooklyn Players' league teams at Eastern park in 1890. It was a dark dreary day, and interest in the national game was growing beautiful ly less every day. By actual count there were fifty-five persons in the stands and on the field, including the players of both teams, policemen, attendants, and spec-tators. The officials of the two clubs were forlorn, and even the teams seemed influenced by the situation, for they were playing a dead game.

Just at the rear of the grand stand workmen were building the club's office, in which President Byrne has his sanctum ow, and among other things employed by them in their labor was a huge derrick and an immense iron chain. By some miscue this derrick and chain suddenly top pled over and fell with a clanking crash that was prolonged and deatening. The chain made the most noise and continued to rattle long after the derrick had fallen. There was naturally a rush to the scene of the accident, and when quiet had been restored Latham created a laugh by

"No need of excitement! They're simp-ly counting the money out there!"

## TIM HURST'S ADVICE.

Was Peculiar, but It Stopped a Well-Known Player's Kicking.

Tim Hurst's advice was peculiar but stopped a well-known player's kicking. Umpire Tim Hurst has a way peculiarly his own in settling his troubles with ball players on the field. He inflicts less than any of the umpires, and yet keeps the players pretty well in check. In a recent game a certain well-known captain made a rush at Tim, at the same ime uttering all sorts of terrible threats Tim met the kicker before he got to the plate, and after allowing him to pour forth a flame of threats and protests. Hurst put his mouth close to the player's ear and said cooly; "Now, you're getting a bit chesty, I

see. You've made a couple of good stops, knocked out a couple of hits, and you think you're solid with the crowd. Well. I'd just tell you something. I'll give you the key to my room at the hotel, where everything's nice and quiet, and when we get in there alone I'll break that jaw of yours so that you can't klok for the rest of the season. I'll see that you get out quietly so that you can explain your injury by saying you fell down somewhere." The kicker didn't accept the invitation, for he knew well that Hurst is a dangerous scrapper when his dander is up.

## A LONG SWIM.

Two Experts Cover a Ten-Mil-Course .- The Event a Dead Heat. The rough sea outside and the threatening weather did not prevent the swim-ming match from Narragansett pier to Newport on Friday for a purse of \$500, the contestants being Professor J. B Starck and John Glemister, of Brook

lyn,
The start was made from Sherry's pr villion at 1.55 p. m., and everything went well until Beaver Tail was reached, when pace, with the Massachusetts stallion,
Courier Journal, favorite.

In the 2.25 trot Dare Devil justified lead, but was overtaken, and from then on the men kept well together They were bothered by porpolses and sharks, and the crew of the surf boat were busy keeping them off. Several steamers passed them and saluted, and a steam yacht followed them almost the entire

way, The contestants landed at Commercial wharf completely exhausted, having been in the water five hours and three minutes, which beats the record for the course of five and one-half hours told by R. J. McNally, of Boston, who is now abroad preparing to swim the English channel. The race was decided a dead

## NOTES OF THE SPORTS.

Star Printer beat Joe Patchen and Frank Agan at Chicago. It has been decided to start the Saratoga races at 1.30 p. m. every after It was definitely decided Friday to play the Yale-Princeton foot ball game on the

C. A. Bradley and C. Harper have signed articles to run 169 yards for 1109, the race to take place on Saturday, Sept. 11, in England. Harper will give the former amateur champion 1½ yards start. The place for the meeting has not been determined.

Yale field at New Haven, Saturday, No-

## THE SOUL OF AN ARTIST.

"Why are you here?" asked the mis-"Fer tryin' to pick a woman's pocket," "Fer tryin' to pick a woman's pocket," answered the sequestered gentleman.
"Now, my good man, you see what greed has brought you to."
"It wasn't greed at all. I knowed in the first place that there wouldn't be nothing worth taking, but I jist wanted to see if I could do it."—Indianapolis Lournal

## L. A. W. MEMBERS AT THE BIG MEET

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THURSDAY'S ALL-NIGHT SMOKER

Will Begin at 9.30 and Last Until Rosy Dawn .- Entertainments and Excursions Galore are Free to L. W. Members -- "Wheelmen's the world. Night" at Willow Grove and Other Gala Events,

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-The value of a League membership ticket will be considerably enhanced during the week of the National Meet, which will be held in this city August 4 to 7. The big river excursion, which is scheduled for Wednesay evening, the 4th, is a case in point, the entire entertainment on that ccasion being free to League members. Special L. A. W. boats will leave Arch street wharf at 15-minute intervals from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m., and the visitors, after being afforded an opportunity of inspecting the entire water front of the city through the medium of a trip up the river, will be taken to Washington Park on the Delaware, where a unique and speciallyarranged entertainment is in course of preparation by the management of that vell-known down-river resort.

Not only will the membership ticket e recognized on the special boats (of which six have been secured), but the ommittee in charge of the excursion has made arrangements whereby those who find it inconvenient to go with the main body may, upon exhibiting their "open sesame," the League card, take passage direct to Washington Park before or after the hours above menioned. Transportation will be provided for 20,000 and by special arrangement the visitors will not be compelled to return to the city at any stated at Cleveland next month. He says he is time, the League ticket securing passage on any of the regular boats up to midnight.

#### FOR TWO DOLLARS (?)

Another practical answer to the sterectyped question, "What do I get for my \$2?" will be had the following evening, Thursday, on the occasion of the "all-night smoker" at The Arena. when the visitors will be afforded an opportunity of enjoying one of those famous functions for which the wheelmen of the Quaker City are famous. From 9.30 p. m. till rosy dawn there will be a "continuous performance," athletic, musical, pugilistic, etc., such as has never been witnessed in this or any ther city. There will be tobacco to burn on this occasion. J. M. Burd, the Philadelphia representative of Drummond Tobacco company having donated to the Smoker Committee 100-000 cigarettes, while Buchanan & Lyall have promised to be similarly generous in the matter of smoking tobacco-each man who attends the smoker will be presented with a two-ounce package of the fragrant weed with the compliments of that firm. Pipes will also be furnished free. It will be a "warm

The League ticket will come to the front again on the occasion of "Wheelmen's Night," Friday, at Willow Grove, when all L. A. W. members will be allowed to witness the special features which will be provided for their amuse ment within the track inclosure-fireorks,, trick riding, etc-by the mar agement of the famous resort.

League members taking part in any of the numerous runs during the week will travel free of charge over toll roads. "Rank outsiders" will, of course

be mulcted the usual amount. Another entertainment is in course of preparation for Saturday night, a midsummer night's fete, at Belmont Mansion, in Fairmount Park, which will, of ourse, be free to League members From all of which it is quite apparent that the league mebership card will be quite a valuable article during the first week of August next.

## L. A. W. HEADQUARTERS.

The Arena (formerly known as the Winter Circus), at Broad and Cherry streets, a stone's throw from the City Hall, has been secured by the Executive Committee as "L. A. W. headquarters." This building, which is admirably adapted for the purpose, will be quite a valuable article during the meet. Here League members will regis ter and receive their credentials, check their wheels, and seek and receive information of every conceivable character. The Arena will be the starting point of all the runs, as well as the scene of the big "all-night smoker," for which a sub-committee of the En

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work securing talent. The big building will be open all day and all night during the meet for the accommodation out-of-towners and their mounts.

#### AROUND THE ROPED ARENA.

Jack Madden, the Brooklyn bantamweight, has authorized The Police Gazette to match him against Jimmy Anthony, before one of the clubs in San-Francisco.

Casper Leon says that if Spike Sullivan will post a forfeit for his "unknown" he will fight him or anybody else for the 165-pound championship of

Hawkins represents the little end of the Jim Corbett school of boxing on the coast, it consisting of Corbett, George Green (Young Corbett) and Hawkins. John D. Hopkins has sent the following telegram to Billy Brady: "I brought Dan Creedon away from a lucrative en gagement in England to box Kid Mc-Coy in America. I have waited three weeks since your last promise to me to come to time with McCoy. I am

forced to believe you have been bluff-Jimmy Barry informs Joe Donovan that he may invest in a cafe before long in Chicago. There is nothing definite yet. Parson Davies will attempt to get Barry a match with some of the little fellows in Cincinnati, Casper Leon of New York, would scarcely care to meet Barry for the third time, except on a split-purse basis. This the little

Chicagoan would not do. The most talked-of lightweight in the country at present is Kid McPartland. He is a man of many doings, bunched into a short space, as paragraphs from Eastern sporting columns of last week show

Jack Crawford, of Toronto, Canada, is in Pittsburg. He wants to meet any man at 158 pounds for a purse. Crawford has lately arrived from New York He lost to Con Doyle a couple of weeks ago, but previously beat Jack McDonough and Joe Dunfee. Con Doyle, now located at Elmira, N. Y., denies that he will fight Billy Stifft

matched to fight in the East on August In reply to the challenge of Prof. Alf. Austin, 52 years old, John L. Sullivan says: "I don't intend to be led away from getting at Fitzsimmons by any such subterfuges as the introduction of a man who is practically unknown, in order to divert the public attention

from Fitzsimmons, who is just now

busy knocking out tame bears."

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