STILL THE CHAMPION

Jeffries Defeated Corbett at Coney Island.

FINISH IN TWENTY-THIRD ROUND

The Cleverest of Great Ring Battle -Credit for the Victor and the Vanquished.

SEASIDE CLUB, Coney Island, May II.—In the fastest, pretilest and closest heavy-weight ring battle ever fought in New York, James J. Jeffries has reatfirmed his right to the championship. In the areas of the Seaside Sporting Club tonight he decisively defeated Jim Corbett, once champion of the world himself, after 23 rounds of scientific fighting. It was a lean knock-out, that came so after 23 rounds of scientific righting. It was a clean knock-out, that came so quickly that it dazed the thousands of keen, afert, intent spectators and left them in doubt as to just how the winning blow was delivered. It was arowed that it was a left-hand jolt to the jaw, but Jeffries himself and Referee Charley White, who stood at his side, say it was a right-hand swing.

right-hand swing.

There is credit for the victor and credit for the vanquished in this cleverest of ring battles. Jeffries must be awarded the laurels of victory, yet his opponent is entitled to all honor for his most wan-derful fight. That feature of the contest stands out in relief as the most striking one of the battle.

Corbett emerged from a year's refire-ment from the ring, rejuvenated and fresh. He was fast and clever as back in fresh. He was fast and clever as back in the days when people marveled at his skill. His foot work was wonderful and his defense perfect. He outboxed his man at both long and short range, and if he had had the strength necessary, would would have ended him just as did the times he ducked under left swings that would have endedhi, m just as did the punch that knocked him out. At times he made the massive Jim look like a be-ginner in the art of offense and defense with the hands. His strategy was to jab with the hands. His strategy was to jub and get away, and when Jeffries stood over his quivering form, his face showed the marks of the punishment that he had the marks of the punishment that he had inflicted. Corbett went down to a defeat that was regretted by the vast majority of the men who filled the hall. The money was against him, but he had a wealth of sympathy. It was probably his natural beringe, as the short-ender, but after the battle began he won more support by his display of speed and skill. Jeff's Strength Won.

Jeffries won with his strength, with the strength that lies in the power of massive muscle and the strength that is the es-sence of vitality. He made the pace for most of the distance, and at the end was still strong and effective. At first glance the battle may seem to detract a trife from his reputation, for it showed a fast man-could reach him and get away without a return. If that fighter of the future happens to be strong and rugged in addition to being fast, he will take the h of the man who tonight left the ring ex-

ltant in victory. The pace was one that would have told against any man not perfectly prepared. By the 17th round, Jeffries, maddened by the danger of marring his reputation, began a series of desperate rushes, in which he mixed it ferceity with Corbett. At the 30th round it looked as if Corbett would stay the limit, and popular judg-ment awarded him a victory. He had up to that time avoided any serious pun-lahment. His face was unmarked, and the scratches on his shoulders and arms were more the result of clinches than blows. His defense was still perfect, and he was smiling and confident. He either side-stepped from Jeffries terrible rushes or ducked into clinches. Jeffries was, hammering away, however, and was strong and game.

strong and game.

The end came with the suddencess of a shock. The men had had two flerce railies, followed each time by long-range sparring, and were in together again. They were both fighting fast and hard. Suddenly there was a report of a sharp blow, and Corbett dropped. It needed no count to tell that Corbett's hopes for the champloophile, were again in value. The championship were again in vain. The excited speciators sprang to their feet. and for a moment there were roars and calls. The confusion was but momentary, however, and in a silence that was most remarkable the fallen fighter was carried to his corner. Some one called for cheers for Jeffries, but the almost sallen growd refused to give them. Then a me-ment later, when a friend of Corbett put the question, a thousand re-echoed a kind-ly response. It was in the corner of the defeated man, too, that the crowd gathered, and there were more solicitous offers of aid for him than there were congratulations for the man who had defeated him. It was but natural, however, for Corbett had made a showing that enti-tied him to that consideration. His skill had made it the best fight they had ever from the moment the battle shaped itself,

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

From the moment the battle shaped itself,

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Technical Account of the Championship Britle.

CONNEY ISAND. May il.—The fight by rounds was a specific content with the head and solicable all effects and an assume his right to the jaw, which sent to the body. Corbett sent a fair his first to the body. Corbett sent a fair his first to the body. Corbett sent a fair his first to the body. Corbett sent a fair his first to the body. Corbett sent a fair his first to the body. Corbett sent a fair his british to the face, and Jeffries lands and Jeffries and a fair sent to the body. Corbett sent a fair his sent to the body. Corbett sent a fair his sent to the body. Corbett sent a fair his sent to the face, and Jeffries head. Befries the sent his felt to the jaw, which made Jeffries hooked his left of the face, and right, but Corbett sent his left and right, but Corbett sent his sent in the jaw. Befries the sent his left and right, but Corbett sent his left and the jaw. Befries the sent his left and the jaw. Befries the sent his left and head of the jaw his sent and the jaw with sent to the body, and Corbett backed away. Corbett sent his fair. Befries the sent his left and his left to the face, corbet backed away. Corbett sent his fair to the bead, but Corbett sent his fair. Befries the sent his fair to the body, and Corbett countered with his left on the body. Corbett was the quicker on his feet, and landed his left to the face, and handed his left to the f

seem deated by this blow, and walked to his corner smiling. Round 12-Even money is now the bet-ting. Jeffries started out with a left hock to the head, but Corbett ducked it and a clinch followed. They clinched three left for the body, but missed, and then they exchanged light lefts on the head. Corbett feinted again, but Jeffries blooked and sent a hard left to the body, driv-Corbett to the ropes. Corbett en-vored to feint Jeffries out of posi-but got a right on the body for his a clinen followed. They clinched three time swithout a blow. Jeffries got his right to the body and his left to the chest. Corbett hooking a straight left to the face. In a breaksway, Jeffries tried a right swing, but failed to land, and Corbett led IWth a quick movement Corbett sprung into his own corner, where Jeffries ight him, sending a stiff left to the swing, but failed to land, and Corbett led twice to the face without a return. Jeffries assumed a more crouching position than that which he usually assumes, but Corbett straightened him up with a right on the nose and a left on the nose which brought the blood more freely, but in a break from a clinch, Jeffries crossed his right to the bead and at the close of the round, Corbett put a light left to the chest.

Round IS-Both were careful, Jeffries

body just as the gong sounded.

Round 4—They rushed to a clinch, after which Jeffries hooked a left to the head. Corbett tried a right to the body, but fell short, but Jeffries sent his right over fell ahort, but Jestries sent his right over to the head. They sporred for a spell, with Corbett breaking ground, and then Jestries forced Corbett to the ropes, send-ing his left to the body. A moment later he repeated this blow, and Corbett looked

right to the head, and after they broke he came back quickly with his right to the hody. Then a right and left from Jeffries to the head jarred Corbett, Jeffries fol-lowed up with another teriffic left on the neck, and Corbett was very tired when the bell rang.

Bound 5-Corbett resumed the contest with evident relieft but he was very

when the bell rang.

Round 5-Corbett resumed the contest with evident relish, but he was vary anxious meanwhile. Jeffries got at him at close quarters with a light left to the body, and Corbett failed to reply. Corbett feinted with his right, but Jeffries called the bluff and hooked his left to the body. Corbett sparred cleverly, sending his left to the body and after a little shifty work, hooked his left twice to the head. Jeffries attempted a left hook for the jaw, but Corbett ducked it and sent another left to the jaw. Jeffries then crewded in and rushed Corbett to the ropes, putting a left hard to the body Jeffries forced the fighting, and sent his left to the face and body with tailing effect, just before the bell sounded.

Round 6-Corbett sprang to the center of the ring, but Jeffries was ready for him. "Don't left him get set," said George Considine. "Watch him, Jim: he can't hit you in a week." A second later Jeffries led a straight left to the face. Cosbett made an ineffectual try for the head. Three clinches followed with the honors in Jeffries favor, and Corbett was compelled to shift continually

tried his loft haif a dozen times, but Cot-bett got out of range. Jeffries tried his right again to the head, but Corbett shift-ed inside of the lead and climched. Jef-fries hooked his left to the neck and rushed Corbett to the ropes. Corbett came back quickly, and they clinched twice, de-ing no injuries. Jeffries made a buil rush, sending his left to the body and his right to the head, putting Corbett to the ropes and staggering him. Jeffries crowded in and forced the pace, which was evidently too het for Corbett, and the bell sounded none too soon.

Round 14—Both were fast in answering, the gong, each leading letts, but they falled to land, and a clinch followed. In a breaksway Corbett tried to send his right over, but Jeffries dodged it. Then Corbett sent two straight letts to the mouth and Jeffries responded with hard lefts to the body. Jeffries sent a backhand left amash on Corbetts face, and Corbett retaillated with a straight left to the nose. Jeffries bled freely from the nose, and Corbett sent two more lefts to that cregan. Corbett had the call at the end of the round.

Round 15—Corbett was the approximation.

sending his left twice to the face. Jeffrias rushed driving a piledriving right for the body, which Corbett blocked eleverly. Then Corbett hooked his left to the neck while Jeffries tried wild swings for the head. Jeffries bored in, but Corbett ducked

JAMES J. JEFFRIES

THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION WHO DEFENDED HIS TITLE BY DE-FEATING CORBETT AT, CONEY ISLAND LAST NIGHT

to avoid the champion's leads. Corbett used his legs for safety to the end of the round without having scored a semblance of a blow.

Second 1. They weeked to a climb leaded as if he should have the leaded as if he should

and Jeffries forced him to the ropes with and rushed Corbett like a wild man. Corbett smash to the chest Corbett bett met his rushes with left jabs to the hooked his left to the head, and Jeffries face, and the best that Jeffries sent back

was a right to the ribs. Coming to close quarters. Corbett drove his right to body and hooked his left to the face. Jeffries landed his left to the body and then drove

his right hard for the chest, but Corbe

blocked the blow. A hard left on the body from Jeffries almost took Corbett off his feet, but Corbett held on pluckly

and ekipped around out of danger when

it looked as if he would be bound to

it looked as if he would be bound to lose. This was Jeffries' round.

Round is—They went to a clinch without landing a blow. Corbett hooked a left to the jaw and blocked Jeffries' return for the body. Corbett hooked a hard left to the jaw, but was not so fortunate in escaping, as Jeffries put a hard left on the cheek. Jeffries tried for the face but

at every turn, blocking cleverly,

hooked his right to the stomach, and Jeffries must two lefts to the head. Jeffries jabbed his left hard on the chest and

jabbed his left hard on the chest and hooked to the face, Corbett countering with his right to the ear. At close quarters Jeffries led his right to the head, and in the clinch which followed my heavily over his opponent. In the breakaway, Corbett landed his right on the head and aprinted to the ropes, where another clinch occurred, without any more harm before done.

countered to the stomach. Corbett mocked his left to the head and got away

nooked his left to the need and got away clean. Jeffries made a bull rush, sending his left to the wind without return. Jeffries kept on, but was very wild in his delivery, as he missed three left hooks for the head. Corbett dodged all three

in the smartest manner. Jeffrics kept on forcing the pace, and landed a left on the neck, Corbett countering with a right hook to the head. Corbet stepped in and

got a corking good right to the ribs, and ducked Jeffries' counter. The bell found

Round 9-Both led lefts for the head and

twice on the ring floor, but a moment after Referee White had counted him out he was able to regain his feet, and the sec-onds had little difficulty in reviving him. Time of round, 2 minutes Il seconds. SCENES AT THE RINGSIDE. Most Orderly Affair Under the Hor-

CONEY ISLAND, May 11-It is improbable that there was ever a more or-derly affair under the Horton law. There was order in the assembling and handling of the great crowd, and order in the con-

When Corbett had saved the 10-round When Corbett had saved the 10-round maney there was a change in the sentiment toward him, and the men who had their money on Jeffries to win began to be somewhat dublous. Jeffries was grim and resolute, and kept at his man. Here was youth and strength with a fair measure of skill pitted against the master of the sport. There were cries that youth would with her the perticant of the man. the sport. There were cries that youth would win, but the partisans of the man who possessed it had their grave doubts. Connolly, of New York, bet \$1000 to \$500 on Jeffries with Dennis Sullivan. Joe Humphreys bet \$1000 to \$500 on Jeffries with Eddie Burke, the bookmaker. Eugene Comiskey bet \$500 even that Corbett would stay the limit. Charley Anderson bet Mike Padden \$1000 to \$1500, Anderson taking the Jeffries' end. George Considing bet \$500 even on Corbett staying 19 rounds. Jack Adler bet \$500 to \$500 on Jeffries, a well-known bookmaker, who is a member of the Metropolitan Turf Club, taking the Corbett end. Corbett end.

Joffries gave his weight at 210. He looked tearer 225. Corbett gave his weight as 182

pounds.

Seconds for the men were as follows:
For Jeffries, Tommy Ryan, Jack Jeffries,
Billy Brady and Ed Dunkhorst, For Corbett-John and George Considine and Lon
Pardello. Timekeeper for Corbett, Teddy
Foley: for Jeffries, Dan O'Rourke. It is understood Referee White got \$500 for his night's work, Jeffries and Corbett con-tributing \$250 each. When White climbed through the ropes

When White climbed through the ropes he was greeted with tumultuous applause. He immediately went to Corbett's corner and examined Corbett's hands, making Corbett take off his gloves which he had donned. Corbett had light bandages on both hands, and he walked over to Jefries' corner. Jeffries objected to the thickness of the bandages, and by mutual consent Corbett took one layer from his left hand.

left hand.

The preliminary bout between Kid Thomas of New York, and Jim Riley, of Brocklyn, was scheduled for 10 rounds at 110 pounds. They put up a rattling bout. Thomas was the aggressor, and outpointed his man two to one up to the end of the fifth round. In the sixth round Riley began wrestling, and threw Thomas to the floor. He was cautioned by the referee Thomas knocked him down with a swing but was in turn thrown by another wrestling movement. The referee then disqualified Riley. Thomas was declared the winner.

AFTER THE FIGHT. What Corbett and Jeffries Had to

of a blow.

Round 7-They rushed to a clinch. Jeffries got a light left in the wind. Again they went to a clinch, and in the head. Jeffries threw his left over to the ribs. Corbett played for the body, last Jeffries called him and blocked neatly. Jeffries tried a left lead to the head, which Corbett ducked beautifully, but Jeffries was hard after him, after trying left smashes to the body, which almost sent Corbett off his feet. Jeffries they got wild, swinging both nands to the body, and Corbett springed to ayoud lie punishment. Jeffries landed his left and right to the body, and Corbett. after jumping back, ran into a straight left on the face. The round was alogether in Jeffries favor, and Corbett seemed to be weakening at the close.

Round 3-Corbett rushed in with a left on the ear. Jeffries looked desperate and Jeffries forced him to the ropes with and Jeffries forced him to the ropes with and Jeffries forced him to the ropes with and rushed Corbett like a wild man. Corbett lik Say of it.

CONEY ISLAND, May IL.—"What is the use of talking now?" said Corbett, when seen in his dreasing-room after the battle. "I lost, and, although I don't know how it happened, I guess it was all right. I fought my best, and felt good until the punch came that ended my aspirations for the time being, but I think I proved myself not altogether a dead one."

Jeffries was very reticent. He said: "Corbett gave me the best fight of my career, and was really a surprise. I thought I should have whipped him Say of It.

thought I should have whipped him sooner, and I think that I would have, had my left arm not given out early in the fight."

RECORDS OF THE FIGHTERS.

Previous Work Done by Jeffries and Corbett. Jeffries' record is as follows: April 9, 1897, knocked out T. Van Buskirk

t San Francisco in the second round. May 19, 1897, knocked out Dick Baker at San Francisco in ninth round.
July 17, 1897, 20-round draw with Gus

Ruhlin at San Francisco.

November 20, 1887, 20-round draw with
Joe Choyneki at San Francisco. February 28, 1838, won from Joe Goddard n four rounds at Los Angeles, March 22, 1898, won from Peter Jackson in three rounds at San Francisco.

April 22, 1886, won from Pete Everett in April 22, 1886, won from Peter Everet in three rounds at San Francisco.

May 6, 1888, won from Tom Sharkey in 20 rounds at San Francisco.

August 5, 1886, won from Bob Armstrong in 19 rounds at New York.

June 2, 1889, knocked out Bob Fitzsim-mons in 11 rounds, at Coney Island.

November 2, 1889, bested Tom Sharkey in 8, rounds at Coney Island.

E rounds at Coney Island. James J. Corbett's record follows:

1886, lost to Billy Welch in four rounds at San Francisco. at San Francisco.

1888, knocked out Billy Weich in one round at San Francisco.

August 27, 1887, fought an eight-round draw with Jack Burke at San Francisco.

June 20, 1888, three-round draw with

Frank Glover at San Francisco.

May 30, 1889, stopped in the fourth round
in a fight with Joe Choynski. June 5, 1889, knocked out Joe Choynski in the 27th round at Benedia, Cal. July 15, 1889, bested Joe Choynski in four rounds at San Francisco.

July 28, 1889, ten-round draw with Pave

Campbell at Portland, Or. February 18, 1890, defeated Jake Kilrain in six rounds at New Orleans. March 26, 1890, gave an exhibition of three rounds with Mike Donovan at New April 14, 1880, bested Dom McCaffrey in

four rounds at Brooklyn. May 21, 1891, 61-round draw with Peter Jackson at San Francisco. June 25, 1891, gave a fount-round exhibition with John L. Sullivan at San Fran-

cisco.

August 5, 1891, gave a four-round exhibition with Jim Hall at Chicago.
October 8, 1891, won from Ed Kinney in four rounds at McWankee.
February 18, 1892, won from Bill Splilings in one round at New York.
February 18, 1892, bested Bob Caffrey in one round at New York.
February 18, 1892, fought at New York with Joe Lannon; no decision.
September 7, 1892, won from John L. Sullivan in Il rounds at New Orleans.
January 25, 1894, knocked out Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville in three rounds.
September 7, 1894, knocked out Peter

swined a more crouching position than that which he amaily assumes, but Corbett straightened him up with a right on the nose and a left on the nose which brought the blood more freely, but in a brank from a clinch. Jeffries crossed his right to the bead and his right to the back of away without representation to the left to the head and his right to the back of away without representation to the limit of the ring and sent a hard left to the neck. Again Jeffries went his left to the neck. Again Jeffries went his left to the neck. But Corbett, in shifting, allowed Jeffries e.— Sharkey in nine rounds at New York.

Cleanse Your Blood

The cause of all spring humors, pimples, and eruptions, as well as that tired feeling and poor appetite, is found in impure, depleted blood. The perfect blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla, as multitudes know by experience. It cures all blood diseases, from the smallest pimple to the stubborn scrofula sore-from morning tiredness to extreme nervous prostration. Begin taking it TODAY.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Spring Medicine.

A NEW ROAD FOR BOISE

200 MEN HAVE BEGUN CONSTRUC-TION OF LINE TO BUTTE.

Plenty of Capital Said to Be Supporting the Enterprise-Road to Be 400 Miles Long.

HOISE, Idaho, May 11.-For 18 years Boise has been at the end of a branch line, and her citizens have grown resiless because the beautiful capital city, with its broad streets, many beautiful homes and public buildings is effectually hidden its broad streets, many beautiful homes and public buildings is effectually hidden from the sight of the great traveling public by 22 miles of solitude. An effort was made to induce the Gregon Short Line to swerve a few miles out of its course and thus place Boise on the main inc. and about \$200,000 was piedged for the purpose, but this deal is declared off. Recent events bring the assurance that the Idaho Midland is to be built, watending from Boise, Idaho, to Buile, Mont., a distance of 400 miles.

Thomas W. Bates is the original promoter of the Midland. He has been working on the enterprise for some time, and had the satisfaction a few days ago of seeing ground broken on the proposed road 10 miles east of here. Prominent capitalists of New York, Philadelphia and Washington City are backing the road, and are represented on the ground by Edward H. Watson, Mr. Watson, in speaking of the matter today, said.

ward H. Watson, Mr. Watson, in speaking of the matter today, sald,

"The building of the Idaho Midland is
assured, and it will be completed inside
of three years. There are 300 men working on the roadbed teday, one mile of
which will be completed this week. As
soon as the question of right of way
through Boise is settled, 250 teams will be
put to work, with the necessary complement of men."

ment of men."

The read will follow up the south fork of Boise River through a pass in the Saw Tooth Mountains, thence down Salmon River and in a northeasterly direction to Butte. This road will have tributary to it the very best mineral and stock-faising section of the state, and its promotors claim they will have all the business they can handle from the start. Feeders are to be run into the mountains in various directions from Boise, all of which will be standard gauge. Boise is asked to donate the right-of-way through the city, and such preliminary, steps have been taken that this require-

TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS. Why the Railroad Pooling Agreement Failed.

CHICAGO, May 11.-At the meeting of the Western Passenger Association today it was demonstrated that the pooling plan It was demonstrated that the pooling plan entered into for the purpose of compelling the Government to pay excessive rates for the transportation of troops had utterly failed in its general purpose, and had been taken edvantage of by certain lines to reap a nice harvest for themselves. The fact was brought out that some of the roads had ignored the pooling agreement and had secretly offered the Government low rates, and had received their pay according to contract. Despite these revelations, a proposition was made that a new tions, a proposition was made that a new pooling agreement be entered into, but after working for several hours the con-mittee announced that it was unable to agree. As a result each road will offer its

WHEATON'S EXPEDITION. Report of His Operations in South ern Luzon.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The War De partment has made public a report from Brigadier-General Wheaton, U. S. A., con-cerning the operations of an expedition led by him early in January into the country stretching south from Manila to Lake Tuni. His forces, consisting of the Fourth Twenty-sighth Thirty-eighth Fourth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-eighth Forty-fifth and Companies D and H o the Thirty-seventh Infantry and detach ments of the Third and Fourth Artillery, oncentrated at Imus and one mile south

of that point.
On the 7th of the month the first engagement occurred, in which Lieutenant Ward Cheney was mortally wounded while leading a detachment against the enemy 500 strong. The American loss was two privates killed and one wounded, whill the insurgents lost 50 killed and wounded On this day Colonel Birkhelmer, with a detachment of the Twenty-eighth Infantry and Captain Reilly in command of a sec-tion of the Fifth Artillery, engaged the enemy at Putol, where the insurgents were routed with great slaughter, 74 bodes being counted in one portion of the attle-field. Our loss was 11 men wound-

Still another sharp engagement occurre in the 7th, when Major Targart, with Twenty-eighth Infantry, attacked a for of insurgents astimated at 1600 stron near Imue, driving them from the field killing @ and wourding more than 90.
Major Taggart had one man killed and six wounded. Lake Taal was reached on the leth, and several elight skirmlishes occurred on the northern and eastern shores.

On the 18th Major W. H. Johnston, with these companies of the Forty-skirt inthree companies of the Forty-sixth In-fantry, met the enemy at Lemering, 80 fantry, met the enemy at Lemering, 800 arrong, with four cannon, and drove them across the river to Taal. On the 20th be was reinforced by three companies sent from Batangas by Colonel Anderson, Thirty-eighth Infantry, and attacked and carried Taal, dispersing the insurgents and capturing their cannon.

capturing their cannon.

Colonel Dorst, with a battalion of the
Forty-fifth Infantry and a squadron of
the Eleventh Cavalry, was ordered on the
Sith to clear the country around Lemery. and he was engaged upon that duty when this report was forwarded. The whole Province of Cavite, so the report states, is being thoroughly traversed by various mi-

for expeditions. All of the principal towns have been occupied, in many of them municipal governments being established, and great numbers of insurgents have returned to their homes and gone to work in the fields.

In conclusion, General Wheaton calls particular attention to the gallant con-duct of Lieutenant Ward Cheney, who duct of Lieutenant Ward Cheney, who lost his life in the charge near Imus, on the 7th, to the "skillful as well as gallant conduct," of Colonel Birkhelmer, Twenty-eighth Infantry, in combat at Putol, and to "the prompt and energetic conduct" of Colonel George R. Anderson, Thirty-eighth Infantry Volunteers, while under his command. He also mentions as deserving great credit the skillful and gallant services rendered by Major Taggart, Twenty-eighth Infantry; Major Johnston, who led the attack on Taai; Major Price, commanding the Pourth Infantry; Captain Howland, Twenty-eighth Infantry, and First Lieutenant F. M. Smith, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, who was acting aide upon the General's staft.

THE RUNNING RACES.

Yesterday's Winners at Louisville and Other Tracks.

LOUISVILLE, May IL-The results of LOUISVILLE, May 11.—The results of the races were:

Four furlongs, selling—Oscar won, Ep-second, The Auditor third: time 6:69.

Seven furlongs—Unsightly won, Etta second, Anthracite third: time, 1:28.

Six furlongs, handlesp—Tragedy won, Bangle second, Foneda third: time, 1:194.

One mile, selling—Commonwealth's At-torney won, Indian second, George B. Cox third: time, 1:418.

One mile, state of the condition of the

Races at Lakeside. CHICAGO, May II. — Weather clear, track fast at Lakeside today. Results were as follows:
Four furlongs—Money Musk won, Battus second, Boomerack third; time, 0:49%.

tus second, Boomerack third; time, 0:40%. Seven furlongs, selling—Dutch Comedian won, Insurrection second, Microscope third; time, 1:30%. Six furlongs—Alpaca won, Sam Fullen second, Rosa Diah third; time, 1:35%. One mile—Cariboo won, Hub Prather second, Prestar third; time, 1:81. Pive furlongs, selling—Dandy Jim won, Icon second, Benson Caldwell third; time, 1:62.

One mile, selling-Astor won, R second, Tille W. third; time, 1:43%

Banastar Sold.

NEW YORK, May IL.—Banastar, the winner of last year's Brooklyn handicap, was sold today for ZI.000 to Craig W. Wedsworth, of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club. Banastar was the property of the late William H. Clark.

VAUDEVILLAINY.

Very Wise Dog Who Knew a Thing or Two About Rolls.

Orchestra gives an imitation of earthquake dancing rag-time in a tinshop. Enter the man with the green whiskers and the man with the bald wig and blue face and the following conversation en-

"Know that little dog of mine?"

"The one that looks like your sister?"

"Yes; the one—no, he doesn't look like
my sister! Well, every morning I send him to the baker-

him to the baker..."
"And have him baked."
"And have him baked on, I don't have him baked! I send him to the baker to get a dozen rolls for breakfast. Well, day before yesterday I sent him, and when he came back three rolls were gone. So I beat him."
"To the rolls." "To the rolls."
"I beat him to the rolls—no, I didn"

beat him to the rolls! I beat him with a bedslat, So I thought I would give him another trial. I thuoght since his licking I could trust him."

"Though the baker wouldn't."

"Though the baker wouldn't.-of course the baker would trust him! And when he got home yesterday morning three rolls were missing again. I reached for the

were missing again. I reached for the bedsiat again—"
"And the bed broke down-no, the bed didn't break down! What do you think that dog did?"
"I give it up."
"He laid down and rolled over three times."—Indianapolis Press.

Never Lost His Nerve That New York is a big city, which the That New York is a big city, which the stranger seldom learns very well, was quite forcibly impressed upon a certain well-known Californian recently. He goes there twice a year, and has long since learned to find his way about.

He was charging about in the business district and suddenly remembered that he wanted to telegraph to a friend whose offices are at 195 Broadway. The Californian dashed into the nearest telegraph office, wrote out his diagnatch, and, covering it.

wrote out his dispatch, and, with the coin, passed it through the wicket to the receiver. The receiver smiled. "What is the matter?" demanded the

"Why, this is 196 Broadway," said the receiver, "and your man is up just one flight of stairs."

There was a confused period that lasted

got his nerve back, he calmly said: know that. Let it go anyway. I guess

MALARIA, Ferers, Chills, Coughs, Colds, Dyspepsis of what-ever form, quickly cured by taking DUFFY'S Malt. tablespoonful in glass of ater three times a day.

can telegraph across this room, or this counter, if I have the maney. We do that thing out in California every day for a

The receiver may have been bluffed, but as receivers go, they are hard to impress.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

De Quincey's Cottage.

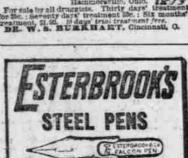
Boottish American, De Quincey's cottage, known as Mavis Bush, at Polton, near Lasswade, Midlo-thian, has been sold to Mr. S.irton, a draper in the Lawmarket of Edinburg. de Quincey seems to have had the occupancy of this place for about 15 years, and while the collected edition of his works was being passed through the press by James Hogg, his publisher, he walked regularly between Lazawade and Edin-burg. Many pligrims now visit this shrine of De Quincey, which is a plain, square building, erected on the slope of the bank

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