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CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD John L. Sullivan's Desire to Re-Enter Ring Is Press Agent

 PRESS AGEENT BOOST

 What the Sullivan - Mitchell Match Means.

 this I am ready for work in the cedar, aheil. I take this out in the morning for a paddle of a mile and return. In the afterneon I take another row of a mile and a balf and return with spuris at in-tervals. Later I go to the mile and a half under time, but row only once a day during this mental." ring this period." "HIT HARDER," SAYS MACE Venerable Pugilist Spars at a Benefit in Londor certified check, would have left the match some reality. Tommy Burns, who recently deteated Dave Barry at Tacoma, leaves this week for Detroit, where he goes to fight Hugo Kelly. Burns will meet Kelly in a ten-round battle June 7. Both Burns and Kelly were at one time under the same management and have always wanted a chance to exchange wallons in the ring. During the opening stages of a highly DATE IS SET WELL AHEAD says the London Express, in a recent ly gentleman of such entirely benign and comfortable and grandfatherly appear-Famous John L. Now Just Three Being Arranged for Mrs. Ed-Hundred Pounds of Putty, and to Call the Bout a Fight ward N. Atherton Under Exposition Auspices.

So poor old John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell are going to box 15 rounds! You will have to call this meeting between these two old ring jewels a boxing match, for it would give the imagination a tre-mendous joit to think of it as a fight. The skillful press agent who has been booming the ancient champion finally got to the point where he had to make good. He was very careful to set the date of the contest for some time in September, a date that will be satisfactory for both of the contestants and the public at large. It will give the public a chance to forget that they are to meet and a chance for both principals to go home and behave

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themselves. Frank Hall has certainly worked his Sullivan-Mitchell fight talk to a frazzle. Reams of stuff have been printed about this match, not alone by the guilible sport-ing writers, but by the space-killers as well. Some of the writers have grabbed

It has been wisely said in the right quar-

Wouldn't that jur you, to imagine the old Rub trying t oput up a fight? Anyway, it would if you got a peek at the 300 pounds of much that is taiking, or is suppused to be taiking through his press agent about fight-

ing. It is too silly to think of, much less to no-

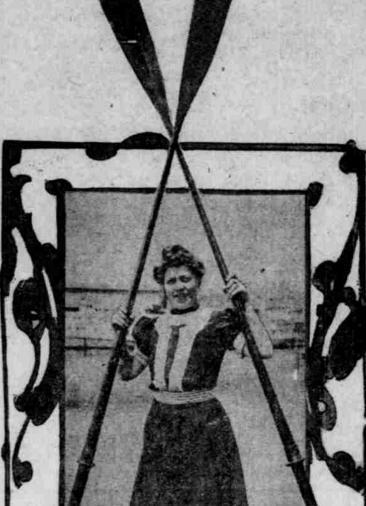
management and have always wanted a chance to exchange wallops in the ring. Kelly's recent victory over Jack O'Brien has sent his stock up a hundred points. Burns also fought O'Brien and the Phila-delphian received a decision over him. After meeting Kelly, Burns will return to Portland and train for his fight with Jack O'Brien at Tacoma, July 4.

Portland Academy Wins.

present plans one of the unique features The Portland Academy defeated Barclay in the Exposition's calendar of sports will High School at Oregon City yesterday afternoon by a score of 16 to 1. The game be the appearance of Mrs. Edward M. Atherion, of Hartford, Cosn., champion very one-sided, owing to the inabilwas oarswoman of the world. ity of Todd. the Barclay pitcher, to keep down the hits. He did not receive good waters under her maiden name, Miss Til-lie Ashley, is now on her way to the Coast and will remain in Portland during support his team making seven errors. The Academy boys played a steady game, considering the wet condition of the field and proved themselves superior players. Reed, Troy Myers and Thorne took turns in the box, and kept the hits well scattered. the Fair. Mr. Atherton, who is in Port-land at present, is arranging with Man-ager of Athletics H. W. Kerrigan for a race for Mrs. Atherion during the Expo-sition regattas. It is the hope of all parties that a contest can be pulled off well scattered. The Academy showed better form than

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It is too silly to think of, much less to notice. Sufficient is the solution of the public and his friend? so long that he has been free unching of the public and his friend? so long that he has been stated more times than be has had more benefits than Patting that he may been kinder to Suffivan then Charley Mitchell, who does not even now speak the contempt that he undoubtedir feet.
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Mrs. Atherton, better known on Eastern

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since that one's gaze was instinctively and sympathetically turned upon him. Snow-white curls rippled from beneath his glossy slik hat, and a diamond pin of dazzling splendor illuminated even the brightness of his crimson tie. A long fawn overcoat covered a pair of massive fawn overcoat covered a pair of massive shoulders and half-concealed his immacu-late white finnel trousers. The elderly gentleman seemed to have no object in life but to smile in a kindly way upon

The world. Presently he arose and walked with somewhat aged footsteps onto the stage and passed through a little door. Anon he reappeared, and so changed was he that one could scarcely recognize him. Like the old blacksmith in Conan Doyle's famous puglistic tale. "Rodney Stone." the elderly gentleman stood forth.

stripped, with a gnarled neck and long, strong arms upon which the muscles stood out like whipcord. But he still smilled in a most benign and grandfatherly way.

As a matter of fact, the elderly way. As a matter of fact, the elderly gentle-man was Jem Mace, who, after nearly 10 years of peaceful and secluded life, stepped again into the prize ring at the age of 74. Not that Jem Mace is 74 years old in spirit. He is still a boy at heart, and big sources doubter was horn only and his youngest daughter was born only a few weeks ago. Nearly half a century ago the name of

Jem Mace struck awe into the hearts of Jem Mace situes awe into the hearts of average men. Tom Sayers, perhaps the best-known prize-fighter in the history of the ring, gave up his belt to Jem Mace sooner than meet him. Jem Mace sparred April 4 last at the benefit organized on his behalf with Wolfe Bended who seems many any hearth of the

Bendoff, who some years ago, backed by Barney Barnato, fought in South Africa for the biggest stakes on record-£4500 a side

The smiling and white-haired old gen-tleman led off with a lusty left, and then skipped nimbly out of punishment upon a pair of feet that once were the pioneers of "leg work" in the prize ring. The first round was brisk and full of hitting. But

gnarled bid arms fiashed and twinkled, and hit and partied and countered with the swiftness of a motor car and the strength of a traction engine. Blows fell upon the grand eid arched chest, but Jem Mace did not seem to feel them, and at the end of the final round he shook hands with his opponent, blew kisses with his gloved hands, and then skipped off the stage with the air of a kitten that has been toying with a mouse. Afterward, amid an admiring circle of puglilats at least three generations

pugliats at least three generations younger than himself, he said he did not want to fight any more, but, by Jingo! if he did. And he threw out a challenge to the whole world. He was prepared to meet any man of any weight 20 years his

Fortunately for Jem, his exhibition was given early in the evening, for after his rounds with Béndoff the police interfered. The management had brought down a real boxing ring, with the orthodox crimreal boxing ring, with the orthodox crim-sons of policy this had to be hidden away behind the grand piano. A batch of well-known boxing champions had gathered to dem strate on sparring. They stripped. but the police would not allow them to put up their hands. Thers was George Bowker, who the oth-er day knocked out "Pediar" Palmer; Dixon. "the colored wonder." who has fought more fights than any man in the world," and Stanley, the eight-stone two-pound champion. Shivering in their boxing kit they were paraded on the stage, when the manager TACOMA, Wash., May 20.-(Special.)-Bobby Johnson, the Coast featherweight who has championship aspirations, has been matched to meet Percy Cove before the Tacoma Amateur Athletic Club early in June. Cove has defeated every man be has met here, in hollow style, and this match will be a real tryout for Johnson.

Portlands Will Meet the Shamrocks Teams of Northwest Will Later Compete for Championship Honors.

This is a red-letter day in Oregon la-crossedom. For Portland believes that she at last has lacrosse boys who have a fair chance of landing at the Exposition fair chance of landing at the Exposition games the coveted lacrosse championship of the Pacific Northwest. Hardy, expe-rienced players have flocked under the Portland banner from the North, and they are as good at stickwork as you will find anywhere in this country. So why should not Portland have a chance? This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, rain or shine, the first struggle for lacrosse su-premacy begins at the baseball grounds. Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, when the Portlands will face their bitter rivals, the Shamrocks, also of this city. Who-

the Shamrocks, also of this city. Who ever wins the match will represent this city in forthcoming tournaments at the Exposition. Besides, attack men have old scores to pay, met with during practice. and the match is certain to be lively. The Portlands pin their faith to Stacy, Jack McDonnell, Marshall, C. A. Stewart, Shaw, Watson, Walls, Horban, Hague, McNicholl, McDougall, Tommy Burns and others, The Shamrocks are just as con-fident with Jackson, Hyatt, Jennings, Por-ter, Hawes, Campbell, Beckwith, Hamil-ton, Saunderson, Lawrence, A. McDougall, Wilson and others. It's a toss-up, and may the best team win. Both have worked hard. From personal observation, there is no and the match is certain to be lively. The

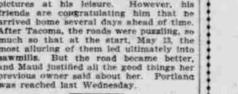
From personal observation, there is no doubt that Portland has very much stronger teams than last year. Strict at-tention has been given to training. This is a great contrast to last season, when in the opening game against Seattle the one Portland team was tired out at the end of the first 30-minutes' play.

round was brisk and full of hitting. But it was not brisk enough to sult the sep-tuagenarian, who between his smiling lips was murmuring: "Hit harder, boy! Hit harder! Twe a hard old nut and a hard old heart. Hit harder!" So in the next round big Wolfs Bendoff hit harder, and the sprightly, slippery youth of 74 hit harder still. The assem-bled sportsmen of Kennington and Cam-berwell cheered loudiy. At the beginning of the third round the song grandfather came up gamely and amiling more benignly than ever. The gnarled bid arms flashed and twinkled and hit and partied and countered with the swiftness of a motor car and the sirength of a traction engine. Blows fail upon the grand old arcs flashed eheat, but Jem Portland this year is after championship last year's captain of the Portlands. Very few incrosse players are better than Oddy, but Portland this year has a number of men who are at least the equal of this player, and Portland may be a factor in the championship that the northern towns are overlooking. Letters have been sent to all the lead-

Letters have been sent to all the lead-ing teams of this country and Canada, regarding the world's championship games to be held at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. A number of the big clubs will, no doubt, participate. Vancouver, B. C. will be welcome here, as during their California tour two years ago they proved themselves good sportsmen and gentie-men in every sense of the word.

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NEW YORK, May 20.-At an automobile meet at the Morris Park track today, Louis Chevrolet lowered the world's rec-ord for a mile, flying start, by covering the distance in 53 45 seconds. The pre-vious record of 51 seconds was held by Barney Oldfield.

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