CURES

Coughs and Colde

# **LOXER BARRY IS**

San Francisco Lad Will Be in the Finest Possible Condition on the Date of Bout.

FRIENDS INVITED TO TRAINING QUARTERS

Club Officials Are Preparing the Exposition Auditorium for the Coming Event.

ted off. Arrangements are als

### M'CARTHY AND REILLY MATCHED AT SPOKANE

Isck Rellly is the man who challenged the winner of the contest between McCarthy and Burrows. "Kid" Fredericks. Rellly's team mate, will arrive in Spotane in a few days to train his man.

Fights under the auspices of the athletic club will hereafter take place in the gymnasium. Circus seats are being made and will be completed in time for the McCarthy-Rellly fight.

Duncan McMillan, the wrestler who conquered Two Feathers at the Auditorium last month, has been matched in spokane with Ole Marsh, the traveling ariner of Gotch. McMillan has asked or three weeks in which to train.

The match is for \$500 a side, McMillan agreeing to put up that amount a side bet. Marsh agrees to trestle the Scotchman any style, and fcMillan has chosen catch as catch can, we falls in three. Both men are in the eavyweight division. Marsh weighing bout 200 pounds and McMillan 198.

## SULLIVAN AND BRIGGS.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 16.—The lew Bedford Athletic club expects a arge crowd at its boxing show tonight then Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea, and leter Sullivan of Fall River will clash as 15-round bout. It will be the second time the two have fought. On the cassion of their first meeting Sullivan son the decision after 15 rounds of hard ighting.

## PULLWAN DEPRATS SPORANT.

(Journal Special Service.)

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 16.—The Washington Agricultural college basketball
team defeated the Spokane Athletic club
team Saturday night by the score of
25 to 14.

## NO SUBSTITUTE

has yet been found for cod liver oil. There are so-called extracts, wines and cordials of cod liver oil that are said to contain the active principles but not the oil itself. This is absurd on its face. You might as well extract the active principles of wheat and make bread with them. The best form of cod liver oil, that can be digested and assimilated most easily, is Scott's Emul-

TT & BOWNE, on Pauri Street, Matr York.

## WHEN TUTHS PUT RALPH LINDE OU'

Story of a Recent Bout Secretly Pulled Off in Greater New York.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Jan. 16.—"Peace on earth, good will toward men!" had few votaries in a basement on the upper west side of New York City on a recent afternoon, where Mike Tuths knocked out Ralph Linde in the fifth round of a finish fight. Before the fight men sipped hot scotches and drank highballs, but once the gong sounded one could only hear, "Soak him!" and "Kill the four-flusher!"

The fight was a match between Brooklyn and the Bronx, at 128 pounds, win-

"I'm his friend, and you're a llar," said Bronx, in a high piping voice. This was emphasized by 25 men standing up behind the spokesman.

was empliasized by 2h men standing up behind the spokesman.

In the first round Tuths was the aggressor. He got into action at the start with his left, and worked it every other second. In fact, it went back and forth like a piston rod, while the right fanned the air and did no harm. Linde's nose ran blood in less than two minutes, and the Bronx man seemed worried. In the last few seconds, however, he found his bearings and retailisted in a manner that scared the Brooklynite.

They mixed it up from the start in the second round. Tuths was the aggressor, but Linde landed a right on the law after a few seconds of fighting that sent him to the mat. He took a count of five, then arose and waded in more viciously than ever. Linde made frantic efforts to land on the solar plexus, but the accurate left of Tuths stopped him every time, the boys were clinching when the going sounded.

The first clean knock-down was scored in the third, when Tuths felled Linde with a left swing behind the ear. The latter came up smiling, after a count of eight, but was weak and had to undergo pretty severs. walloping. The timekeeper announced the end of the round in a low voice and Tuths struck Linde a hard blow after that.

"Robber! Smash him!" yelled one of Linde's supporters.

This was the start of what looked.

"Robber! Smash him!" yelled one of Linde's supporters.

This was the start of what looked like a free-for-all fight. Sicilian invectives flew thick and fast. The referes was small but plucky, and he made his "biuff" and "got away with it."

The fourth round was an even affair, though Linde was apparently the weaker of the two. In the fifth Tuths was all action. He started out by sending Linde to his knees with a right to the jaw. Then he clinched and walloped the kidneys with his right. Breaking away, they sparred at long range. Tuths closed in again and knocked down Linde with a left awing under the right ear. The latter knelt like a Budshist before an idol, with his head on the ground, between his hands, and remained in that position until 10 was counted.

### NATIONAL GAME IN THE FAR NORTH

(Journa) Special Service.)\*
San Francisco, Jan, 15.—"The Yukon ountry went wild over basebull last country went wild over baseball last summer and crowds attended the games at Dawson twice a week, 8 p. m. and midnight, from May 21 to 25 last. There were between 3,000 and 4,000 persons at each game, and 14take it that nowhere else in the world his the game ever been played at night from 8 o'clock on towards the midnight hour."

So spoke Sheriff R. J. Elibeck at the California. He is here spending the winter. Mr. Elibeck's home is in Dawson. He is sheriff of the Yukon territory and has under him 40 deputies. His 'jurisdiction covers 40,000 square

He is as enthusiastic about baseball as the irrepressible San Francisco bleacher, and in the summer time in the Land of the Midnight Sun he says there is a good article of the game produced and some very clever players devel-

and some very clever players developed.

Last summer three teams competed, playing 20 games each. The teams were known as follows: Colts, J. M. Eilbeck, manager; N. C.\*s, S. D. Magnum, manager; Nonparells, E. Bollong, manager. The Colts won 12 games and lost eight, thereby winnieg the championship. The other two clubs were a tie for second place. The president of the league is J. M. Eilbeck, who is acting sheriff during his father's absence in this city.

S. D. Magnum is secretary and J. J. Crawford treasurer. The official umpire of the games was Terry Tozler, while W. Lyons was the scorer. Sheriff Eilbeck ways that the Yukon territory has appropriated \$12,000 for fine baseball grounds and that the great American game has entered the Yukon country permanently as a nights' pleasure during the summer mostles.

"Provided they play during the same hours as the Dawson clubs do next summer, the Yukon people will give odds that their organizations can beat any and all clubs in the Pacific Coast league," remarked the sheriff without

## POOL MATCH STARTS TONIGHT.

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—The two most skiliful players of 15-ball pool in the world are to begin a world's champlonship pool match in this city tonight. They are Alfred De Oro, the present champlon, and Grant Edy.

The match requires the winner to pocket 600 balls, and will last three nights, 200 balls being played each night. Both men have been in St. Louis for some time, and are in good condition. The indications are that the tournament will draw big crowds.

Hoston, Mass., Jan. 16.—Mike (Twin)
Sullivan, the well-known lightweight
boxer of this city, left last evening for
San Francisco, where he has been
matched to meet Spider Welch on January 31.

Stories of Actual Occurrence on Diamond From All Parts of the Country.

WHEN PICKERING WAS CALLED OUT

Dummy Taylor, the Deaf Mute Pitcher, Can Be Attracted

him!' iand 'Kill. the four-flusher!'

The fight was a match between Brocklyn and the Bronx, at 123 pounds, winner to take all. Tiths calls himself a "heavy featherweight champion, and linde is the best of his weight above the Harlem.

There has long been a score to settle between Brooklyn and the Bronx. Each was eager to do battle, but neither champion dared to strip for action in the other's territory. They might have some to Queens or Richmond, but neither could furnish a crowd. Manhattan It had to be. There will be a fight between Tuths and Jack Dorman in the same hasement next Monday afternoon for 3500, and any one who is wise, enough to guess the spot will be admitted and no queetions saked.

Each aspectator paid \$2 admission, and 150 were admitted. There was a side bet of \$150 and the principals were to get two thirds of the gate money. Linde was an hour late at the ringside, and when Tuths pocked the 150 forfait money it lioked as if there would be a Tree-for-ail fight. A compromise was a sected and the gong nounded.

"Till be \$50 to \$40 on Tuths," cried a Brooklynits.

"Here's a nhundred that Jack Dorman can lick either man,' caine from across the ring.

"Dorman's yellow," Brooklyn and and proving a proper the man, caine from across the ring.

"The he \$50 to \$40 on Tuths," cried a Brooklynits.

"Here's a nhundred that Jack Dorman can lick either man,' caine from across the ring.

"The he so the coast of the All-American and All-American

"Although Dummy Taylor is totally deaf, his attention can be directed by a shout," says Charley Hickman, "In a game between the New York and Boston /Nationals several years ago, Dutch Long tried to sneak home from third with the tying run, while Taylor, after getting the bell from his catcher, was going through his characteristic maye-

going through his characteristic mayement of turning his back to the plate and facing second base.

"Dummy didn't see Long at all until the latter was 50 feet up the line.

"Hey, Dummy!", yelled Bowerman, with all his might.

"Taylor turned like a flash and caught Dutch yards from the plate.

"I thought you couldn't hear, said Long in the finger language, as he walked over toward the bench.

"I can't, was Dummy's lightning-flash-reply in signs, 'except when it is necessary."

"If baseball continues to be the popular American game for the next 10 years, a duplicate of Eddie Beatin's third strike on Harry Stovey, in 1837 or 1838, will never be seen," said "Eddie" McKean at Cleveland a few days ago. "There was never snything like it happened before; there never will anything like it happened before; there never wi

ning base - runner and a superb, all-around player. A single meant a tie game; double a victory for the Athletica. "Bentin had his nerve with him and put a fast one straight across. "Strike!" yelled the umpire.

"Strike" yelled the umpire.

"Strike" yelled the umpire.

"Beatin grinned from ear to ear as he poised for the next delivesy. It was an inshoot, and Stovey let it go.

"Two strikes!" was the verdict.

"We all expected that Eddie' would waste the next one—give Stovey a hall out of his reach, to keep him guessing—but 'Eddie' had a plan of his own.

"With exactly the same motion with which he had shot the first strike over the plate, he offered up one of those marvelously slow teasers. The ball seemed to just hang in the air like a whiff of smoke.

"When Stovey thought the ball ought to be somewhere near him, he made a terrific swing at it, missing it a mile or less, for the ball was still a long way from the plate.

"Then something funny happened. Just as the umpire started his cry—Tince strikes!—Stovey drew back his bat said swung again at the ball. This time he hit it to center, and two men came dashing in.

"Bus the umpire said nay called Sto-

"But the umpire said nay, called Stovey out and the game over, with the score 3 to 1 in our favor. An awful uproar followed.

"Why doesn't that hit count? Why doesn't 't?' yelled Stovey in a fine frenzy.

doesn't 417 yelled Stovey in a fine frenzy.

"Because, Harry," said the umpire, quietly, 'there is no rule allowing you two strikes at the same ball. You were out a full second before you made that hit!"

"One of Jimmy Collins' greatest characteristics is his cool-headedness and gameness under trying situation, and his apparent freedom from nerve-racking worry. There was one day last year, however, when Jimmy showed the effects of the long strain he had been under," says a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch. "That was the last day of the season, at the end of the first game of the double-header with New York—the game that decided the championship in favor of Boston. When the game was over Collins trotted to the bench, est down, stretched out his limbs, drew a long sigh of relief and said to his first

second game.

"Just then 'Chick' Stahl, who had raced in from center field, came up and panted out:

"'Bay, Jimmy, let Unglaub play center field next game; I'm tired.

"Collins smiled faintly and replied in a manner truly Bostonese:

"My dear room-mate, I deeply regret to state that Mr. Unglaub will be seen at third base in the game that is soon to begin."

Canine Worries Mother Cat Which Drops Her Offspring While Hiding Them.

HUMORIST IN DANGER

Dog Whose Owners Guard Him From Attack.

strengthen your lungs.

Remember the name — Feloy's Honoy and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation that ts you the same wi Feley's Honey and Tar, that costs you no more and is safe and certain in results. Contains no opiates.

## **Oured After Physicians Said He**

E. H. Jones, Pastor M. E. Church Grave, Md., writes: "About seven or eight years ago I had a very severe cold which physicians said was very near pneumonia, and which they afterwards friend I was induced to try a sample of Foley's Honey and Tar, which gave me so much relief that I bought some of the regular size. Two or three bottles cured me of what the physicians called consumption, and I have never had any rouble with my throat or lungs since hat time."

Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00.
The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

"And each one of the regulars as he came in that day asked that Unglaub be substituted for him, and each one had his request denied by the great little manager."

batting with a team average of 280. They secured over 200 more base hits than did their nearest rival, Tacoma, and about 400 more than Los Angeles, the team securing the least number of

the team securing the least number of hits.

The table of home runs is as follows: Tacoma 45, Scattle 40, Los Angeles 24, Oakland 17, San Francisco 11 and Portland 10. Truck Eagan made 25 of Tacoma's circuit hits, Cravath of Los Angeles is second with 12 and Frisk of Scattle third with 11 homers to their credit, Chrlos Smith is credited with seven home runs, McLaughlis of Tacoma has six and Mike Lynch and Kid Mohler are on, record with five each. Erve Beck secured four of Peptland's homers and Castro and Thielman made two each. Scattle also carries off the honors in three-baggers, having a total of 79, which is sight more than Oakland, the second team in the list.

Truck Eagan and Carlos Smith are tied for the two base hitting honors, each lisving scored 52 doubles during the season.

each having scored 52 doubles during the season.

The fielding averages show Bobby Keefe of Tacoma to be entitled to the palm as fielding pitcher. Iberg was Portland's best fielding twirler. Among the catcher Henry Bples, the veteran who did the receiving for Moriey, takes precedence over the others with an average of .978. Portland's catchers are not very well up in the list.

Julie Streib of Cakland has the best average among the regular first sackers—981—with Nordyke of Tacoma but two points behind.

Rabbit Miller leads the keystone sackers, but Casey of Tacoma, who played the whole season, should be rated first with .953.

Charlie Irwin, the Seals' captain, has

charlie Irwin, the Seals' captain, has the best record among third basemen, considering the number of games played.

Among the regulars at shortstop Jimmy Toman of Los Angeles has the best average, 920, although Shay, Raymer, Hildebrand and others who played but few games, are above that mark.

Hildebrand has the average for left fielders, Kruger for center fielders and Pat Meaney for right fielder.

## CURLERS PREPARE FOR MEET.

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 16.—The Northwestern Curling association has practically completed the arrangements for its annual tournament here next week. The bonspiel will be held under the auspices of the Nushka club of this city. A splendid list of prizes has been prepared and the curlers expect an influx of visitors from Winnipeg. Milwaukes, Duluth and other points. The International, the chief event of the tournament, will be contested on the second day of the honspiel.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Garfield, Wash. Jan. 16.—An immense eagle made a desperate attempt to earry away Bediah Merriam, aged five years, while she was playing in the yard are yesterday. The bird made two swoops and the child's screams attracted help. The eagle was shot by the little one's father and measured seven feet from tip to tip.

that continental flavor which means added enjoyment for the audience.

Don't let the little ones suffer from exceme or other torturing skin diseases cannot be under the corner of the cannot be under the corner of the corner of the cannot be under the cannot be under the corner of the cannot be under t

FROM CHINESE PORTER

Vengeance Threatened Against

"Him dlog Jim heap bad dlog; killee allee little kittens. You Keepee him outtah sieliah, savey? You se keepee him out it cuttum up in plicees."

Brandishing a huge cleaver and gesticulating excitedly, Hom Gee Sing, the porter employed at a Fifth street cafe, emerged from the cellar and addressed himself to Frank Hartzell, one of the proprietors.

After much persuasion the excited Chinese was quited sufficiently to tell what had happened. He showed three kittens which had been killed by their mother dropping them from a high shelf while trying to get them out of reach of Jim, the canine joker, whose trip to Arisona to be cured of consumption has made him famous.

According to the Chinese, Jim persecuted the mother cat while her offspring were in a barrel by placing his paws on the rim and barking. In order to avoid his visits she carried her offspring into a small store room and placed them in a basket on a lower shelf. Jim learned their location by diligent search of the cellar while Sing was attending to his duties upstairs.

Then the dog began a systematic cam-

cellar while Sing was attending to his duties upstairs.

Then the dog began a systematic campaign of annoyance, and in a short while the mother sought a safer berth for her little ones. Essaying to carry them to a high shelf, only a few inches from the celling, she dropped three several times. They were too young to stand the shock and died. Another was hurt but will recover. Only two are left. Hartzell and John Conrad, his partner, are taking turns watching Jim. They know his penchant for making the life of the mother cat miserabla. They also know Sing's temper, his regard for the kittens and his handiness with a cleaver and they think Jim is too valuaable to be allowed to depart this life by the cleaver route.

able to be allowed to depart this life by the cleaver route. Curious to learn whether be meant harm to the kittens his owner laid one before him yesterday, but he kept a firm grasp on his collar in case he should at-tempt to injure it. With every mani-festation of delight he turned the fluffy little animal over with his paw, but did not try to harm it. "That dog wouldn't hurt your kittens. Bing," said an onlooker to the Chinese.

Chinese.

"No, mlaybe him no hultee," exclaimed Sing, shaking his head duble ously, "but him alice sames mlakes old cat Killum, savey? Him just as blad."

## AT THE THEATRES.

White Whittlesey Tonight.

White Whittlesey Tonight.

This evening at the Marquam Grand theatre. White Whittlesey, the young romantic actor, will be presented for a return engagement by his managers. Belasco, Mayer and Price. The play for this evening and for tomorrow night will be substituted for him, and each one had his request denied by the great little manager."

NOTES OF THE AVERAGES.

The Seattle team leads the league in batting with a team average of .280.

White Whittlesey Tonight.

This evening at the Marquam Grand theatre. White Whittlesey, he young romantic actor, will be presented for a return engagement by his managers. Belasco, Mayer and Price. The play for this evening and for tomorrow night will be the thrilling romantic drama, "Soldiers of Fortune." White Whittlesey, when he was followed by White Whittlesey, when he was first here a fow months ago, assures that a delightful performance awaits the patrons of the Marquam tonight and Tomorrow even-Marquam tonight and Tomorrow even-ing. On Wednesday night Whittlesey will close his engagement with the Eng-lish military comedy drama, "The Sec-ond in Command."

The new bill which opens this afternoon at the Lyric is one of the best that theatre has ever offered. Ashton and Farrell appear in an up-to-date comedy sketch; Kalkrauts and Wilson, the famous jugglers and hoop-rollers; the Mortons, in the favorite sketch, "Rip Van Winkle;" Hennessey, the monologue man who takes a delight in making fun; Beatrice Fletcher, the pretty dancer, who captivates the boys; Thomas W. Ray will sing "The Man in the Soldier's Uniform," with pictures; the vitascope will show new moving pictures, the latest from New York.

## Bijou's Biggest Bill.

Absolutely the biggest bill ever pre-sented by the Bijou will be seen this week and if the discriminating theatreweek and if the discriminating theatre-goers do not take advantage of this great opportunity they will regret it. These are the star features: Bingham's grocery store; the great Yankee novelty; the three Auburns, juvenile character change artists; the great Malcolm, fore-most of jugglers: Petite Josephine Gor-don, the dainty soubrette; Belle Verns, in portraiture of famous persons; Edna Poley, the balladist, and the biograph.

## New Bill at Baker.

The new bill opens at the Baker this afternoon and is as follows: Nagle and Adams, the world's greatest duo; Perry and Whiting, brilliant comedy sketch team; Major Maguire, world's champion swordsman; Leora, high-salaried aerial ariist; John Woods, sweet singer in illustrated songs; John Marks, funny monologist, who creates laughs; the biograph in the very latest pictures.

## "Sutan of Sulu."

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the musical comedy success, "The Sultan of Sulu," which comes to the Marquam Grand theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a special price matinee Saturday, "The Sultan of Sulu" ranks with "Patience," "Pinafore," "The Mikado" and other Gilbert and Sullivan masterpieces.

## The Star.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the new progrem at the Star theatre opens with the European marvels, Mantillo and Fons, appearing as the feature act. Miss: Fons is one of the greatest equilibrists and contortionists that Europe has ever sent to America. The entire act has that continental flavor which means added enjoyment for the audience.

## THOUSANDS BENEFITED BY OUR POLICY.

Drop us a postal, stating your age and we will mail you full particulars how to protect your family and build up an estate for yourself.

## AGE 25

6 CENTS a day saved each year will PROTECT you for \$1,000.00 and guarantee you a GOOD INVEST-MENT. Why be without a Policy?

## The Washington Life

BLAIR T. SCOTT, General Manager. HARRY B. SCOTT, Agency Director.

609, 610, 611, 612 and 613 Cham. of Com. Bldg., Portland, Ore.

# FOR OREGON LINE Boston Painless Dentists

Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company Plans Better Protection for Passengers.

**AUTOMATIC SEMAPHORES** ON DANGEROUS CURVES

Material Ordered and Devices Will Be in Place for the Fair Traffic.

Preparations are being made for co struction of several divisions of block signals on the most dangerous sections

arrive."

The block signal has been used for years on railroade of the east and middle west. It consists of a set of automatic semaphores mounted on small towers along the track, at distances governed by conditions, such as length of curvature of track to be protected, volume of traffic and distance between sight obstructions that exist along the line where head-end collisions might occur.

sight obstructions that exist along the line where head-end collisions might occur.

The distances between these semaphores are termed "blocks," and the object is to prevent more than one train running in the block at a time. When a train enters the block from either end it throws the semaphore danger signal at the other end, which gives notice to the engineer of a train that may be approaching from that direction. When the train passes out of the block it closes the semaphore, giving notice that the block is clear.

These signals are worked by a system of small wire cables operating in grooves and pulleys fixed upon the ground along the track. Long experience on such lines as the Burlington in lows and Illinois, where fast trains and heavy traffic are, the rule, have proved them to be the most effective known means for preventing head-end collisions at curves, and also on much-used sections of track in foggy weather. At night the semaphores contain signal lights.

The Harriman system is equipping its main lines with the signals, and loo miles of these blocks have been authorized for the O. R. & N., to be placed at points in the discretion of Manager Cal-

## EGO ON FEDROR FOR 30 DAYS

Are now giving their annual CUT RATE PRICES on all deutal work. The charges are less than college prices and all work don-by one painless system and by specialists of from 12 to 20 years' experience. NO STUDENTS employed. TENTH extracted, filled or crowned absolutely without pain by our secret preparation applied to the gums.



PRICES UNTIL MARCH 1st:

**Boston Painless Dentists** PAPER AND MODALISON STR.
Ratesno 1914 Morrison Largest Den-tal Ocnoera in the World.

dangerous mountain division in eastern Oregon. The cost of construction is about \$1,000 per mile, and \$100,000 will be expended in construction of the sig-nals in Oregon this spring.

## MEW MUEIC HALL.

New York, Jan. 16.—To the list of 100 or more theatres and other places of amusement new running in the metropolis another will be added tonight with the opening of the new Colonial Music hall, located at Sixty-sixth street Music hall, located at Sixty-sixth street and Broadway. The music hall is to be conducted exactly on the lines of the Empire and Alhambra, of London. Smoking will be permitted on the balcony floor, which contains nothing but boxes and is flanked in the rear by a large promenade. The other features of the British halls will be adhered to, and patrons of the Colonial will be able to apparent of the Colonial will be able to saip coffee while the performances are on. The joint managers of the enterprise are Messrs. Thompson and Dundy, owners of Luna Park at Coney Island, and Thomas W. Rifey, who attained fame and fortune by his production of "Florodora" in this country.

## CRASSES TEROUGE CAROOSE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Hauser, Idaho, Jan. 16.—A heavy engine and five cars plowed through a caboose and 10 flat cars, throwing them aside like chaff here yesterday. The enpoints in the discretion of Manager Cal-vin. The signals will first be estab-lished between Portland and Bonnsville, jured, as the crew jumped before the and from La Grande to Cayuse, the most collision.

## Inventory Discloses

. . . . TOO MANY : :

# Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

On Hand by Nearly 1000

And according to our usual custom we will reduce stock by reducing prices like this:

All \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats

\$7.50

Higher Grades One-third Off.

Fifty different styles of goods for selection.

## Dalem Woolen Pill Store

85-87 Third St., Bet. Stark and Oak