SPORTS OF THE DAY

"Cut it out," said John L. Sullivan when Tommy Burns spread the report in the east several weeks ago that James J. Jeffries, king of the heavyweights, was hitting the bowl too frequently. John L. has foresworn the cheering cup and is now making money and keeping it. For years the old champion was at the bottom from the drink habit and frequently had to be given benefits to keep him going. "Cut it out" is good advice, but Jeffries doesn't need this advice, for the big fellow touches only a glass occasionally, even though he does run a saloon

KELLY LEAVES COLLEGE WORK

Great Sprinter Finds Work in Detroit but Will Again Enter.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 21.—Because of financial reasons Dan Kelly, world's champion in the short dashes, has left Michigan and gone to Detroit to work. Kelly entered college last fall, taking up the study of law. He secured a job as bookkeeper in a billiard and bowling establishment and in addition worked for his room by tending furnace.

When he left, however, he said that he would return to college next fall. Kelly has a record of :09 3-5 in the 100; :21 4-5 in the 220; and has done 23 feet 11 inches in the broad jump.

Dan M. Kelly, father of the great sprinter, this morning sent the following answer in response to The Journal's query asking him to confirm the statement published in the dispatch:

"Do not know for sure."

Thousands of Kelly's admirers all over the west will regret to learn that the popular athlete has left Michigan. Under Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick it was predicted that he would again establish his position as the premier sprinter of the world. Dan was getting along splendidly at Ann Arbor according to reports which have reached Oregon, both in his law course and in athletics.

The departure of Kelly from Michigan establishes beyond a doubt that the sprinter was receiving absolutely nothing for his services to the Wolverines on the cinder path.

FINISHES ON THREE COURSES.

Races at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—Results yesterday.

Five furlongs—Lute Foster won, Ed Kane second, Sussex third; time, 1:14 3-5.

Six furlongs—Alencone won, No Trumper second, Miltiades third; time, 1:22 1-5.

Mile and 70 yards—Donna won, Jack Dolan second, Light Note third; time, 1:56 1-5.

Six furlongs—Keator won, Sally Preston second, Conn third; time, 1:21 2-5.

Seven furlongs—Pride of Woodstock won, Adesso second, Fay third; time, 1:37 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Rio Grande won, Warner Griswold second, Elfall third; time, 1:57 3-5.

Results at Arcadia.

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—Santa Anita Park race results yesterday.

Six furlongs—La Londe won, Tea Cress second, Belasco third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Seven furlongs—Niblick won, Progress second, Beltmence third; time, 1:25 3-5.

Five and one half furlongs—Laudable won, Tom Shaw second, Patriotic third; time, 1:07 2-5.

Mile and one eighth—Fastoso won, Glo Bleiro second, Christine A. third; time, 1:54.

Five furlongs—Colonel Rob won, Stanley Fay second, Old Timer third; time, 0:58 2-5.

Seven furlongs—Gromoblo won, Nadzu second, Old Dominick third; time, 1:26 3-5.

At Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 21.—Results of races at Emeryville yesterday:

Mile—Macbeth won, Lampadrome second, Red Era third; time, 1:45 1-5.

Five and one half furlongs—Belle Kinney won, Tawasentha second, Duke of Orleans third; time, 1:08 2-3.

Mile and one eighth—King of Mist won, Melar second, Sea Air third; time, 1:48.

Five and one half furlongs—Stavon won, Marian Casey second, Sombro third; time, 1:09.

Mile—Cholk Hedrick won, Rotrou second, Silver Wedding third; time, 1:44 3-5.

Seven and one half furlongs—A Muskoday won, Judge Nelson second, Massa third; time, 1:36.

This Day in Sport Annals.

1877—Flora Temple, celebrated trotting mare, died near Philadelphia, age 32.

1887—At Boston, Harvey McKenna made a run of 2,527 at three ball carom rail billiards.

1891—At New Orleans, "Billy" Myer defeated "Johnny" Carroll, 45 rounds, $5,000.

1896—At Buffalo, "Tommy" Ryan defeated "Billy" McCarthy in seven rounds.

1902—At Chicago, Jack O'Keefe defeated "Billy" Gardner in six rounds.

Big Crowd Sees Juniors.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors gave a splendid entertainment at the association rooms last night, the occasion being the annual parents' meeting. Mass drills, horizontal and parallel bar work, tumbling and springboard events and fancy swimming made up the program. A large crowd witnessed the entertainment.

ARCADIA TRACK SO FAST THAT SELLING PLATERS BREAK RECORDS

By Captain Thomas B. Merry.
Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—We have had one day of rain and five days of pet weather for racing, during the past week, and, as a natural consequence, a dry track and fast time for the ponies at Arcadia. As you receive telegraphic reports of the races each day, I will not attempt anything in the way of general description but refer simply to the features of the week.

On Monday, the 9th, over a muddy track, the San Jose horse, Kinsman, by the dead Brutus, covered a mile in 1:40 4-5 with 110 pounds up, which satisfied me that the Santa Anita track was a very fast one, as Kinsman is not a horse of much class. And to confirm that opinion, the Kentucky-bred colt, Rifleman, made six furlongs in 1:12 2-5, with 120 pounds on him, a marvelous performance for a three-year-old.

Flittner's Fast Finish.

On Tuesday, Kilter, by Standing out of Patrona, by Patron, won at a mile and an eighth in 1:53 1-5, by a neck from the Missouri-bred horse, Frank Flittner, who got away last—almost left at the post, in fact—in a field of six and had to run around his horses all the way. Counting what he lost at the start, Flittner must have covered the distance in about 1:51½. He came on like a hero and, while Kilter ran the best race of his whole life, it goes without saying that Flittner would have won with an even break, for he ran at least 20 yards further than any other horse in the race.

The crowd, which always loves a hero, cheered Kilter faithfully as he came back to scale, but when Flittner came back, staggering like a drunken man from his unusual effort, the murmur swelled up to a roar. The handsome Baunschbum colt was defeated, but not disgraced.

Fast Time Is Made.

That same day, for the first time at this track, a mile was run in 1:39 4-5 by the Kentucky colt, Harry Scott, owned by that gentleman of dubious auburn complexion, William Walker, beating Niblick and Optician in a furious finish. Scott was 6 to 1 and his backers got aboard the pie wagon in great shape.

That same day, the California colt J. C. Graus, won at seven furlongs in 1:27, without being extended. He is by Satsuma, who won the rich Burns handicap at Oakland, about 10 years ago.

On Wednesday the racing was comparatively slow and devoid of interest. The best race of the day was a five-furlong spurt won by a Kentucky-bred colt called All Alone, a son of Colonel Milton Young's horse Cesarion, who only brought $400 in an auction ring on his retirement from the turf.

Colonel Young certainly made a great purchase when he bought Cesarion, whose sons and daughters have won this year, up to November 30, the handsome amount of $66,327. The greater portion of this sum was won by two-year-olds, he having no less than 13 winners of that age. The progeny of Cesarion had won, up to November 30, a total of 35 races, mostly on the western tracks. His largest winner of the season was the two-year-old Cohort, with $21,020 to his credit.

Rifleman Sets New Mark.

On Wednesday the Pacific coast record for seven furlongs was broken by the three-year-old Rifleman, who carried 108 pounds and won cleverly in 1:25 by three lengths from Edwin Gum, four years, 112 pounds, and Colonel Jack, three years, 108 pounds. The latter was second choice, Edwin Gum being quoted at 10 to 1.

Jack went out and made all the early pace, covering the half mile in 47 seconds. At that clip, something had to crack and when Rifleman and Edwin Gum came on at the head of the stretch, they found Colonel Jack a very tired horse.

The six furlong race which followed it was won by Botanist in 1:12 3-5, in whom I look for the winner of the Los Angeles Derby, to be run on the 7th of March.

As Rifleman and Colonel Jack have both won sweepstakes of over $2,000 value this year, while Botanist has not, they will have to carry penalties of five pounds each and I doubt if they can give him that weight. In that race maidens are allowed 14 pounds off, but maidens seldom carry off a Derby, even with that concession.

Dark Horses Have Inning.

Friday was the dark horses' day and in addition to its being Friday, it was likewise the 13th of the month. And to say that "the talent" was a pitiful array of gorgeous martyrs and stately victims, is expressing it very mildly. The tribe of Gad had their innings on that day, to a certainty. The ball opened with a five-furlong race and, to carry out the hoodoo to perfection, there were 13 starters.

Gene Wood and May Sutton were each lukewarm favorites at 2 to 1, but the real winner turned up in a two-year-old called Grindstone, whose price was 25 to 1. Next came a sprint of seven furlongs for which Progress, in the Carman stable, was made a sizzling hot favorite at 3 to 5. Red Reynard, at 50 to 1, was backed down to 30 to 1 but nobody seemed to want him even at that long figure, but he won in 1:26 1-5, by a head from Progress who was three lengths ahead of The Sultan, whose price was 4 to 1.

The winner was bred in the Blue mountains of Virginia. As if these two long shots were not enough, the third race was won by Edwin T. Fryer, at 15 to 1 at post time and even longer price in the earlier betting. Time, 1:39 3-5. Just why this horse should be allowed to go to the post at such a price, I cannot well understand for he won several races at Seattle in "dot good old summer time."

The remaining races of that day were won by the favorites but their backers did not begin to get back what they had lost on the three first events. And the house of bondage went home that night with its pockets bulged out with clearing house certificates. Yea, verilligh!

Saturday's Racing Finest.

Saturday's sport was the finest I have seen on any track near Los Angeles, in the 15 years I have resided here. Sharp Boy, with 112 pounds up, carried off the first race of the day at five furlongs in 1:01, which was a good race at that weight. Then came a nine-furlong race, won by Baron Ether, at 5 to 1, after which Lachfoot, 5 at even money, simply romped away from his field.

The Vernon selling stakes, one mile, with eleven horses out on at variations all the way from $600 to $1,400, started for a mile race, for which Carman's Mark Anthony was a hot favorite. He could do no better than come third, however, the winner turning up in Frank Regan's Kilter, who opened at 15 to 1, and played down to 12, at which price he went to the post.

Critic went off with the lead and held it to the half-mile in 47 2-5 seconds, where Mark Anthony and Stanley Fay moved up on him. The six furlongs were covered in 1:12 3-5, and the seven furlongs in 1:25 flat. Here Kilter got the lead from Stanley Fay and won by a neck in the fast time of 1:38 2-5 which constitutes a Pacific coast record. The only other two races at this distance inside of 1:39 were Sweet Taire and Gold Rose, each 1:38¾.

Shows Track Is Fast.

This race shows how fast a track Santa Anita park is, for Kilter is only a selling plater and not in the first rank of platers at that, which is also borne out by the fact, that after he had covered the fastest mile ever run on the Pacific coast, there was no bid for him above his entered price of $900. About a month hence, you will see a bunch of stake horses hook up at this distance; and then this mark of Kilter's will be beaten at least a full second and with from 12 to 15 pounds more weight at that.

Huntington in Limelight.

There has been a good deal of talk about the "nephew of his uncle," otherwise known as Henry E. Huntington, in this city for some weeks past. Some claim that he is threatened with paresis, caused by excessive brain labor. As a rule, this disease is very gradual in its attacks and never strikes its victims suddenly.

Frank Pixley, founder of the Argonaut, had been attacked by it for 18 months before his partner, Jerome Hart, found it out. Another case was that of Benjamin L. Horn, a pioneer cigar importer of San Francisco, whose bank deposits never had exceeded $10,000 at any one time. But when he began drawing checks for that amount as often as three times a week and Mr. Ralston, of the Bank of California, began to refuse payment on them, then his clerks began to sit up and take notice.

My own idea is that this paresis story is all bosh, although it looks bad for a millionaire's private secretary to say "I have not heard from him for some time." My own idea of Mr. Huntington's case is this: He had been suffering from insomnia all through June and July and in September he went up to the old farm in the west of New York state, where he was born.

Knowing that all of his financial affairs were in good shape and desiring absolute rest, he simply directed his under officials at this side of the continent not to bother him about any business whatever but just go ahead and "do the best they could"—after the manner of Mr. Davis, the well-known local exponent of the manly and athletic game of draw poker.

No, sir; none of that paresis yarn goes for me. Its victims are generally men who are high livers but nothing of that kind bothers Mr. Huntington. I have known him to give elaborate lunches at his club, but he always let the other fellows get away with the richer viands. For his own part, he would take a slice of rare roast beef, a cup of tea, a muffin and a baked potato, and no man's stomach ever got upset by any such diet as that, you h'ar, me.

May Marry Uncle's Widow.

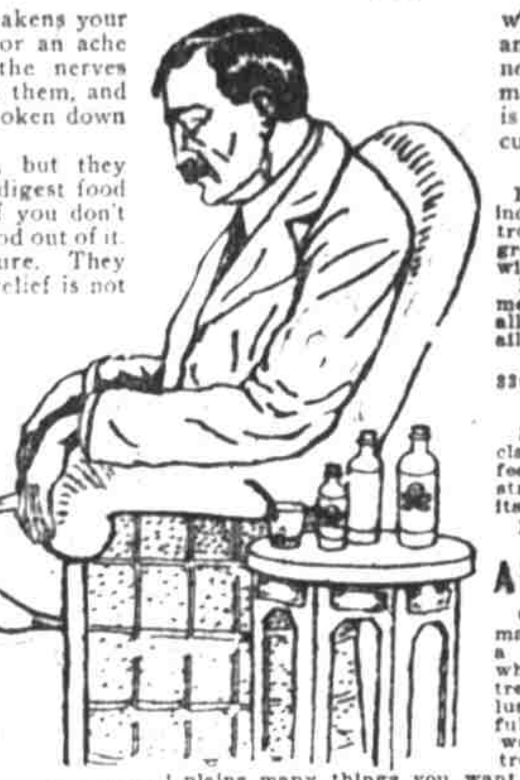
There's another yarn current about him, to the effect that he is going to Paris, to marry the widow of his uncle, on whose account the fracas first occurred in the directorate of the Southern Pacific. When "Uncle Collis" brought her to San Francisco as a bride, Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Crocker both refused to call on her; and even the amorous Widow Hopkins is said to have stood aloof, so there was a war and Huntington, through the aid of Paper Hanger Searles (who married Mrs. Hopkins), succeeded in ousting Stanford from the presidency of the road.

When "Uncle Collis" died he gave Nephew Henry nearly as much as he did his widow; and the society touts here say that is why Henry wants the rest of the old man's sack; and why he allowed his wife and mother of his four children to get a divorce from him without a contest. His son, Howard Huntington, is supposed to represent him here, but I can assure your readers that if the Los Angeles river ever does catch fire, "the son of his father" will never be arrested for arson.

To me it looked like a pitiful picture, to see a man separated from the mother of his four children, when past 60 years of age; and the youngest of those three girls is about as bright and witty a woman as you can find anywhere between the two oceans.

No, I don't believe the paresis yarn a little bit, but there may be some truth in the second marriage story, for Mrs. Collis has already taken up her residence in Paris; and if "Hinnery" (as Sqonchin Maloney used to call him) is bound for the gay French capital—as stated by the Los Angeles dailies of last Tuesday—to become a gay boulevarder, he may likewise become the husband of his aunt. And I know of no section of the code Napoleon that interdicts such alliances.

Don't Wreck Your Nerves With Drugs



Every dose of drugs you swallow weakens your nerves. Every time you stop a pain or an ache by unnatural means—by stupefying the nerves with poisonous drugs, you are hurting them, and in time your nervous system will be broken down completely.

Drugs not only wreck the nerves, but they weaken the stomach so that it cannot digest food properly. You may eat heartily, but if you don't digest your food you won't get much good out of it.

It is foolish to think that drugs cure. They don't. It is true they give relief, but relief is not all you want. The cause of the trouble is there and will stay there until nature has the power to remove it. That power is electricity. It is the force Nature uses to build strength and which runs the machinery of your body. You can't get electricity from drugs, and you can't get strength or nourishment from drugs, so you see they work against instead of helping Nature.

If you have nervous, stomach, kidney, liver or bowel troubles, you can't cure them by doping them with poisonous drugs. When any organ breaks down or fails to work properly it is through a lack of force—electricity. Remember that electricity is what they need and give them that—not drugs.

Electricity is food to the nerves. It soaks right in and stays there, filling their cells with new life and vim. It gives strength to the body, enabling every organ to perform its work properly, and when every part of your body machinery is in a strong, healthy condition there can be no pain or sickness.

Electro-Vigor infuses a constant stream of electric life into your nerves and vitals while you sleep. It removes forever the cause of such troubles as rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, nervousness, indigestion, constipation, kidney, liver and bowel complaints, and restores fire and vigor to weak men. If you want to get well and stay well, get Electro-Vigor.

Electro-Vigor is an electric body battery, applied while you sleep. It is not an electric belt and does not require charging for it makes its own power. It is easy and costs little to be cured by Electro-Vigor.

• • •

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• • •

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BILL SQUIRES MEETS HIS THIRD HAYMAKER

Australian Lemon an Easy Mark for Flynn, Who Drops Him in Sixth.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 21.—Bill Squires met his third defeat in an American ring last night, this time being knocked down and out by Jimmy Flynn of Pueblo. The blow that deprived the Australian of the use of his feet was a hard jolt to the jaw, delivered just before the close of the sixth round.

Flynn outclassed Squires from the very start, and while the big Antipodean did land several blows which stung Flynn hard and caused his head to rock, the fireman was never in danger, and it could be seen that the result would be against Squires. Squires struck time and again at his fast opponent, but as often Flynn would get out of the road.

The victor has accepted a challenge to fight Jack Twin Sullivan in this city on January 20. Squires was badly marked from Flynn's blows, his cheeks were swollen, his nose bleeding, and he had a large lump under the left eye. Flynn had a bad welt under the left eye, which swelled to large size. Squires was also marked on the body.

MULTNOMAH DEFEATS PACIFIC COLLEGE FIVE

Multnomah defeated the basketball team from Pacific college last night by the big score of 34 to 0. Multnomah played rings around the Newberg boys and had the game well in hand at all times. Dent played a star game for Multnomah, but on account of a wrenched ankle was forced to withdraw in favor of A. Allen near the middle of the second half. Lewis, the Pacific guard, was the only one of the visitors to show much class. Multnomah scored 14 points to Pacific's 7 in the first half, and in the second half rolled up the big total of 20 to Pacific's 1 point.

The line-up was as follows:

Multnomah.	Position.	Pacific.
Dent, A. Allen	F	Mills
Fischer, Livingston	F	Hammer
Bellinger	C	Hadlock
B. Allen	G	R. Mills
Barton	G	Lewis

Referee—Roper, O. A. C.; timekeeper—R. Knoght.

WHITMAN FOOTBALL MEN AWARDED "W"

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 21.—Official varsity "Ws" in football were awarded at chapel yesterday morning before the entire student body. The awards were made by President Penrose of the college. The varsity letter is awarded to all students who have played through two entire intercollegiate football games during the season. Those winning the honor for the current year, a total of 12 men, and the number of times they have received the award follows:

Roy Peringer, sixth award; John Lyman and Radford Rogsby, fourth award; Frank Spagle, Ralph Dimick (captain), and George Philbrook, third award; Ralph Matthews, second award, Vere Harvey, Stanley Borleske, Walter Brubaker, Fred Clemens and Will Martin, first award.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

It is said that "Sandow" Mertes is due for removal from Minneapolis "for the good of the service."

• •

Freddie Weeks and "Kid" Wolgast have been signed to box at Frank Selee's club in Pueblo, Colorado, next month.

• •

Before Stanley Ketchell crossed his path Joe Thomas looked to be the "genuine stones" among the welters.

• •

Phoenix cinched the Arizona baseball championship recently with Cy Young, third, in the box.

• •

The former Iowa league is now the Central Baseball Association. Marshalltown has been dropped from the circuit and Kewanee, Illinois, given the vacant berth.

• •

Tim Hurst, Jack Sheridan and Hank O'Day are touring Europe. In other words the three major league umpires have taken a trip to Ireland.

• •

Things should be pretty lively at the polo grounds next summer with Manager McGraw and Captain Donlin of the New York Giants both in the game.

• •

The recent trade between the New York and Boston teams of the national league came very close to showing something like syndicate ball between Pittsburg and Boston.

• •

Savannah, Georgia, will be the scene of a big automobile road race next month if plans now being made are carried out.

• •

A new walking wonder has walked to the front. He is Charles Jenkins, of Ironton, Ohio, with a record of six miles in 37 minutes.

• •

Patterson, New Jersey, will have a team in the Atlantic league next season. Years ago Patterson in the old Atlantic league boasted of such players as Honus Wagner, Emmel Heidrich and several other stars.

• •

Ed Ashenback, who managed the St. Paul team last season, has signed to pilot the Johnstown, Pennsylvania, team. While Ed didn't set the world on fire at St. Paul, he certainly wore fur-trimmed garments at Scranton in 1906 and should repeat at Johnstown.

• •

The Washington club management might benefit more if it assumed a friendlier attitude toward President Johnson. Being at outs with their own organization so far has not proved of any great advantage to the club.

• •

The terms of seven of the members of the football rules committee of the intercollegiate association of the United States will expire at the meeting of the association, which is to be held in New York next week. It is expected that all of them will be re-elected with one exception. Joshua Crane will succeed W. L. Reid Jr., as Harvard's representative.

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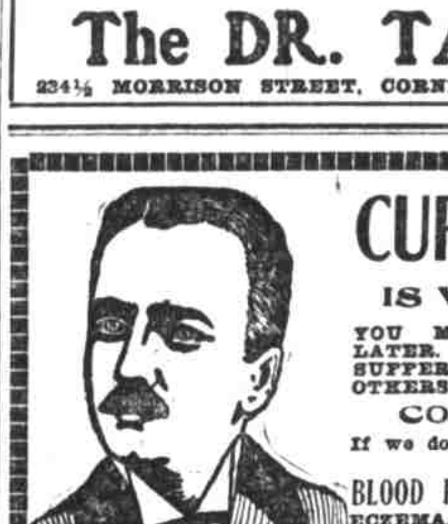

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If other physicians have treated you for so-called "weakness," you were helped only temporarily, if at all, and the reason is very apparent when the cause of loss of power in men is understood. "Weakness" isn't a weakness at all, but is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostatic gland, brought on by early dissipation or some contracted disorder. Our system of local treatment removes this inflammation and is the only treatment that has ever restored or ever can permanently restore strength and vigor.

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Of contracted disease we treat is thoroughly cured; our patients have no relapses. When we pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disorder is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and we especially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

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