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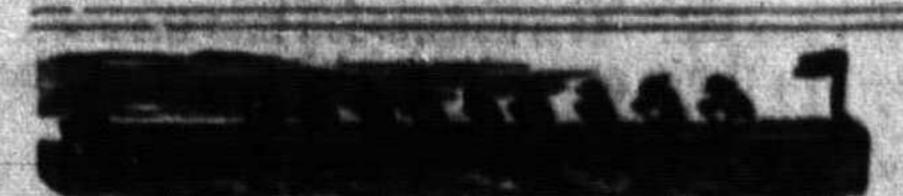
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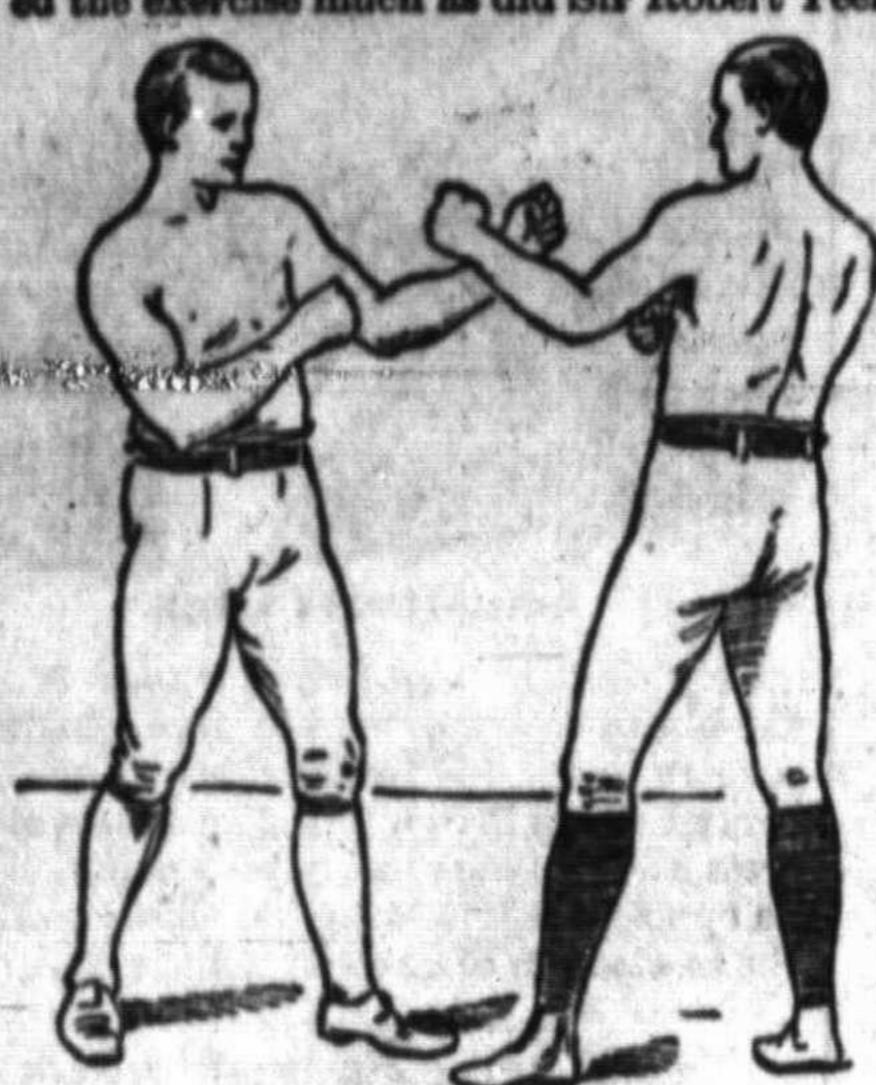
PLEASURE BOATS. SHOOTING SKIFFS, AND CANOES.

Of all sizes and descriptions, on hand, or built to order. YACHTS for steam or sail built to First-class material used, and none but first class workmen employed. We guaranter satis faction. Address all letters Barrieficki P.O.

Improvements in Pugilism Since the Romans Fought.

Belong to This Age-Instantaneous Photographs of Two Middleweights While Engaged in Battle.

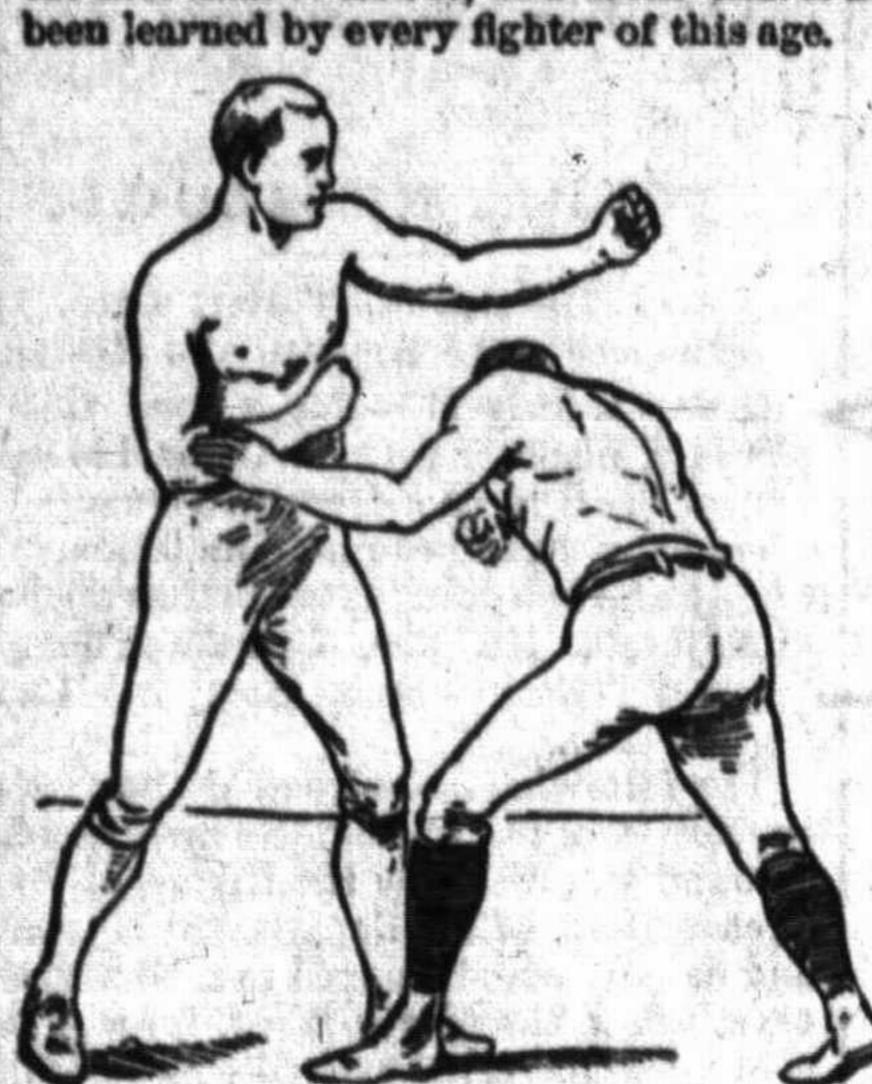
The origin of pugilism is not known, but it is quite probable that its birth took place at who trod this globe when one told the other that "this earth is not big enough for two of us." At all events pugilism dates from way back. The Greeks and Romans considered what is today called "the manly art" as sential to the education of their youth. strengthened the body, banished fear and brought on pluck and daring. They regarded the exercise much as did Sir Robert Peel.



who said: "It asks more steadiness, self control, ay, and manly courage, than any other exercise-eye to eye, toe to toe and arm to

Nowadays, however, says The San Francisco Examiner, pugilism has, to some extent, been lowered from its high place, principally on account of bare fist fighting under improper rules or no rules at all. In the palmiest days of prize fighting, England was its home. In those times the more improved methods of striking had not yet been discovered. The knock out blow of the present, for instance, ess and Brock Streets. Particular atten-paid to the preservation of the natural the fighters aimed for in their battles. Their endeavors were entirely to "chop a man up," break his nose, blind him or inflict such other punishment about the body that he would be obliged to throw up the sponge and declare himself vanquished. The result of this was that two men pretty evenly matched in pluck and science were a pitiable sight at the end of the mill, both being disfigured in a dozen ways, cut and swollen, presenting a revolting

> It was the frequent recurrence of such affairs that gradually brought fighting with fists into disrepute. There has been a change, however, in the past few years, and the manly art of self defense is in the ascendant. The first is the creditable effort made to establish the practice not only of sparring, but of fighting, with gloves instead of the bare fists; while the other reason is the discovery of the knock out blow. John L. Sullivan was the first man to find it, and from him it has



DUCKING FROM A SWINGING BLOW.

The regular knock out blow is not necessarily a powerful one. It may be only half as hard as another that might pass unnoticed about the head or body; still, being delivered at the right place, it has tenfold the effect of the other.

The spot which such men as John L. Sullivan, Peter Jackson, Jack Dempsey and others endeavor to reach is either to the right or left of the lower jaw, an inch or two from the point of the chin. A blow delivered there jars the brain of the receiver to such an extent that frequently for hours it remains paralyzed and the man unconscious. Usually, however, the brain resumes its action inside of a minute, and the fighter is able to retire a vanquished man, but one who is presentable in appearance and none the worse for the fray, excepting a slight soreness of the jaw and a buzzing in the head. In these fights there is always a notable absence of gore and broken bones. The opponents do not look forward to chopping one another up, but simply do their best to get in on each other's jaw, while at the same time protecting their own. This being the case, fighting is shorn of its most disagreeable features and is made a scientific combat



A FANCY TRICK. To John L. Sullivan is also due that the round arm or swinging blow has gone into almost universal use. The round blow safely delivered is the most powerful that can be struck. It has twice the force that a straight blow has, and usually, if it fetches up on an epponent's tace or neck, if either knocks him out or else dazes him to such an extent that he becomes helpless. This blow is a dangerous one to be given, providing it is wrongly delivered. For instance, if instead of reaching the opponent, the latter throws up his

left cibow at an acute angle, the striker's

believe in the swinging blow. Its efficacy they do not doubt, but they prefer the almost equally powerful straight from the shoulder, which is far less dangerous to the

The swinging blow was known by the Greeks, who used it while fighting with the brutal cestus, or armed glove. In those days the battles must have been fearful. The cestus which the fighters wore was filled with iron and lead, and, necessarily, the punishment they inflicted must have been terrible. Very different are the hair pillows worn

blows, there is another terrific stroke, which when the opponent ducks or lowers his head, presumably to avoid a blow. These three blows may be given in different ways, which entitle them to a distinguishing name, such as a cross counter. In this case the boxer leads at his opponent with a straight left hand blow. The opponent turns his hea aside, allowing the fist to slide by over his right shoulder. The turning of the head is simultaneous with the raising of the right hand, which goes from the outside over the other man's left arm and reaches him on the jaw or ear.

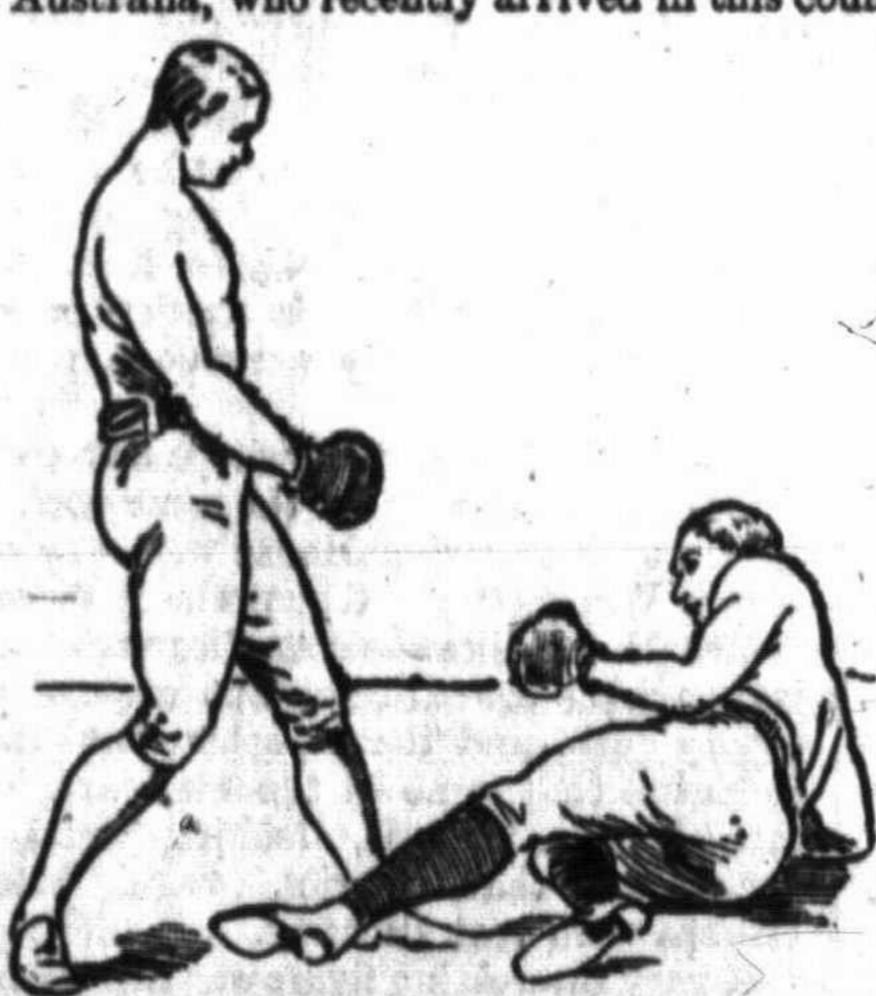
Cross counters are most disastrous to the receiver, as he not only gets the force of the opponent's blow, but he gets it harder by

Other blows, such as passing the arm behind one's back to punch the head of an opponent who has ducked, are only for fancy sparring, and would be foolish in a fight. Of course, the fists are the things most im-

portant in sparring, but the part played by the feet and legs must not be underestimated. The correct attitude of a boxer is with the left foot forward and the right to the rear, so that the body rests easily and can be handily given a forward or a retreating motion, as circumstances require. The fighter must be quick on his feet to get in or out on his opponent and still keep his feet and legs in such a position that they give him backing enough to hit a full force blow. Quickness on the

The accompanying sketches are from instantaneous photographs. One of the men is Paddy Gorman, the 140 pound champion of Australia, who recently arrived in this coun-

feet is as essential as a quick eye or fist,



RESULT OF USING THE RIGHT. The other boxer is Sam Fitzpatrick, also of Australia. Two better subjects could hardly have been chosen to illustrate the perfection of health and vigor attained by young men through centinuous exercising with the

The views were taken while the boxers were engaged in a hot sparring set-to with the gloves, and every muscle in their bodies from face to feet come in for a share of the

The Coming Regatta at Pullman, Ills. Their eleventh annual regatta of the Mississippi will be rowed at Pullman, Ills., July 13 and 14.

Programme: First day, junior races-Four oared shells, double scull shells, pair oared shells, single scull shells, cance upset race, cance paddle race and class A four cared gigs. Second day, senior races-Four oared shells, single scull shells, pair oared shells, double scull shells, class B gigs, free for all double scull shells and six oared barges. All races are three-quarters of a mile and return, except the barge race, which is three-quarters of a mile straight away. Two or more entries are required to every race.

The prizes this year will be the most numerous and elaborate ever given by the association. Each winner will receive a handsome medal, in addition to special prizes that are offered, as follows: Chicago board of trade prize, for the free for all single; the Van Uxem cup, to the winner of Class B gig race; The Chicago Herald cup, to the winner of the senior four cared race; the A. G. Spalding trophy, to the winner of the free for all double; The Chicago Inter-Ocean trophy, to the winner of the senior pair; the Charles H. Duere medal, to the winner of second place in the senior single race; the St. John-Osgood cup, to the winner of the barge race; the Simmons challenge cup, to the winner of the gig race, class A; the Jaccard silver trophy, to the winner of the junior four cared race; the Modoc cup, to the winner of the senior double, and the Madeline-Gregory

cup, to the winner of the senior single. Entries closed July 2, except for the free for all races, which will close July 10. Fees must accompany each entry at the following races: Four oars or more, \$15; pair oars and double sculls, \$10; single sculls, \$5. In every case the money will be returned in case the engagement is filled in accordance with the rules of the association. Any competitor entering as a senior cannot afterwards compete as a junior, no matter if unsuccessful in his senior contest. Winners of junior races have the option of entering the senior races the next day without any previous entry.

The College Athletes.

The New London contest leaves the year's athletic honors again with Yale, which is first at football, baseball and the oar. Still the laurels do not all go to the blue this season. Harvard can console herself with the Mott Haven cup, the token of that all round superiority in athletic training which the crimson has so long held, and which she missed last year in a single break of a prolonged record, now resumed. Princeton, too, which has plucked a few athletic laurels of late, at least takes the lacrosse championship. Columbia's freshmen gained great glory for the blue and white by their victory over Harvard's crew of '91, while the University of Pennsylvania is of course unapproachable as ever in cricket. Perhaps the double defeat of the crimson

on the Thames, following last year's experience, says The New York Sun, may lead the wearers to wonder whether a stroke which would get the maximum of speed out of her eight would not be better than one calculated to get the maximum of strain and fatigue. Years ago it was Harvard that had the long, deliberate, powerful stroke, with its perfection of grace, and it was Yale that valuey tried to outdo it by a more rapid one.

Jack Milligum is at present doing the best work of any of the Association catchers.

forearm comes in contact with the other fellow's elbow, and nine times out of ten a broken bone in the forearm results. The English and Australian fighters do not

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Large Stock, Attractive Good and Attractive Prices

closes the list. It is the upper cut, or blow from below upward. It is administered Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan.

SUCCESSORS TO F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

SUMMER TOURIST ROUTES



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ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK SPECIAL DRIVES IN

New Check Muslins, 4c: Handsome Colored Muslins, 5c; New Range Cream Seersuckers, 5c; 10,000 yds. Fancy Prints, 5c and a Job Line of 5,000 yards Fancy Dress Goods, at 6c, worth 12c, at the

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We Have Just Received a Case of

LADIES' INDIA KID BUTTONED BOOTS

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