D. P. Whalen, O. C., and H. E. Baker, S. F. A. C., were the first couple to appear in the feather-weight class. Each weighed under 125 pounds. Their contest was very spirited, Baker appearing to possess the greatest amount of science. It was very even throughout, however, and at the end of the fourth round the judges decided that an extra round would be necessary to prove which had won the greatest number of points. The decision was very justly given in favor of Baker, who is a very clever little fellow.

The next pair to compete in this class were M. P. Hayes, O. C. Junior, and Nick Gallick, whose name did not appear on the programme, but who acted as substitute for Wells Birdsdall, S. F. A. C. The latter was overweight and could not appear. Gallick jumped around his opponent in great shape and got in some very good work, but the judges decided to award the contest to Hayes, who did the most effectual leading. A smile, a titter and then a roar of laughter that shook the very rafters went round the house when A. Reardon, O. C., 230 pounds, made his appearance to contest for heavy-weight honors with J. F. Miller, S. F. A. C., 188. The latter was tall and gaunt, while Miller looked like a modern Falstaff, with rounded paunch and overhanging chest. Confidential whispers immediately began to circulate about the fat man, and in very few minutes he was Sandow, Sullivan out of condition, etc. He made a game battle in the first round despite his condition, however, but from that on the lack of training began to tell, and he was completely at the mercy of his opponent, who gave him some very hard punches. In the fourth round Reardon, completely blown, gave up, and contented himself by walking around the ring with his back turned towards Miller, who punched where he liked and as often as he liked, and would have ended by knocking his man senseless had not the referee and seconds dragged him away.

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Some time ago the Athletic Committee of the Olympic Club decided that in future no unattached boxer would he allowed to take part in their exhibitions, and as a result every man whose name appeared on the programme on Monday evening had attached to his name the club which he represented. The programme was "stuffed," however, and some of the contestants were "unattached," although the initials O. C. were at the end of their names. Some of the members who were on the inside track of the club's affairs made a big kick hecause Reardou was credited with heing a member of club. He is not a member, nor does he helong to any club. He is simply a hig, strapping roustabout who has boxed with several of the leading professional fighters all over the United States, and whose strength and size attracted the attention of the Boxing Committee. The event of the evening was the hout between J. A. McGinley, late of Australia, and Frank Gilhert, O. C., hotb light weights. Prior to this con-

test it was generally believed that McGinley would make short work of Gilhert, the surmise being founded mainly on the fact that the former was from Australia, the land of the horn pugilist. McGinley did not win after all, and those whose faith had heen pinned in him heforehand sent up a howl of disapproval when the referee announced that Gilbert had won the contest and the prize. The contest between the two was grand, McGinley apparently getting in the most blows, hut Gilhert undoubtedly did the most leading, and as that counted for something he was given the decision. McGinley is a very clever little fellow, to be sure, but his style savors too much of the professional, and it was mainly owing to his many tricky ways that he lost the contest. Gilhert tried to keep the center of the ring, but his Australian opponent preferred the running-around-the-ring style of fighting, facing his man only when he thought he saw an opening. In amateur hoxing matches where the rounds are limited the man who stands squarely and faces his opponent should be favored most by the judges.

F. G. Phillips, O. C., and Geo. Eckhardt, O. C., were the only aspirants in the welter-weight class, and their bout, while it pleased most of the spectators, was a very crude exhibition. But little science was displayed by either man, and in the second round good luck favored Eckhardt, for he found an opening and dropped his opponent, completely knocking him out. This contest was nothing more than a slogging match and such men should not be allowed to to entertain the members of any respectable club. Middle-weights M. Tiedemann, O. C., and P. J. Finn, O. C., entertained the on-lookers with a hot rally and the former won the prize and bout. Smith and Delaney met for the final in the bamtam-weight class and the former had another good thing of it, easily getting away with the bout and first prize. Miller, the conqueror of Falstaff Reardon, in order to win a prize had to face J. Torbrinor, O. C. in a four-round bout. In the second round Torbrinor wa

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| ı | No. 4-Trotting, 2:16 Class | 700 | No. 20 -Running, all ages | |
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| ľ | No. 6-Running; selling race | 300 | Seven eighths mile dash. | |
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| ľ | less to \$1500; then 2 lhs. allowed each \$100 to | | Sixth Day, Friday, July 6th. | |
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Fourth Day, Wednesday, July 4th.

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Any race that can not in the opinion of the judges he fluished on the last day of the meeting may be continued or declared off.

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Otherwise than is specified in these conditions the trottlug association rules of which this association is a member at the time of giving the meeting to govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the National and American Trotting Associations will be recognized.

The secretary will take pleasure in replying to all communications referring to any desired information.

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