



ATHLETES ARE JOINING THE BRITISH FORCES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Frank Mitchell, the cricketer, and captain of the international rugby football players; the Duke of Marlborough, who used to play polo with the "Light" brigade; C. P. Graham, the Old Hall hockey player and oarsman; Fred Christmas, the local long-distance champion runner; and W. J. Hill, the old third Trinity oarsman, are among them.

HORSE COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Deserted by His Master, Drowned Himself Rather Than Live. "I recall seeing a horse deliberately commit suicide in three feet of water because he had been deserted for three days," said an old miner to a Washington Star reporter.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE.

So-called "Briar" Pipes Made of Wood of Heaver. According to the Windsor Magazine, the so-called briar pipe is not made of briar at all. "Briar" is a corruption of the French word "bruyere," meaning heather.

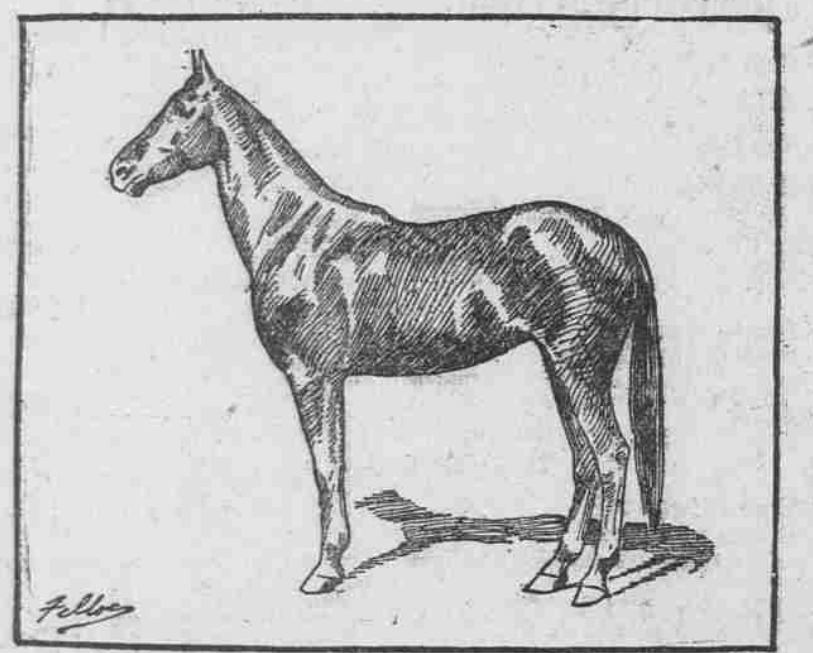
WORLD'S RECORD IN DANGER.

Great Things Expected at New York Winter Athletic Carnival. The Brooklyn Eagle says there is very little doubt that the three standing jumps event, at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club winter carnival, to take place at the Madison-Square garden, New York, on Saturday, February 10, will result in the breaking of the world's record.

BREEDER OF FAMOUS HORSES.

Major John S. Clark, who died at Lexington, Ky., recently, aged 93 years, was known to the turf world as the owner of Coldstream Farm, a place now owned by L. V. Harkness, of New York. He bred such racehorses as Jim Gore, Lochachate, Sunburst and Sunbird.

FAMOUS MAUD S, QUEEN OF THE TROTTING TURF.



Writing in the Almanac for the London Live Stock Journal for 1900, Mr. Lowe, a recognized English authority for racehorse breeding, summed up the past century substantially as follows: During the first third of it horses were bred for stamina alone; during the second speed became a factor; during the third speed only, has been considered. This is true of the Atlantic as well, for now we have few long-distance racers, and with the possible exception of Ben Holaday, there is no animal in training who could live with the four-mile champions of the past.

WILL BE KEPT IN COMFORT UNTIL SHE DIES.

The great racing career of the queen of the turf, Maud S, says the Chicago Times-Herald, has been recalled by the announcement that the horse of the late Robert Bonner will be sold at public auction in New York next month. Every horse in the big Bonner stable will go to the block, with the exception of Maud S. Turfmen all over the country were grateful for the statement of the Bonner heirs that Maud S would be retained and kept in comfort until she dies.

ALL THAT WAS NEEDED.

Watts—Since my wife has gone in for athletic life has been one round of excitement, but the culmination came last week. "What? What happened?" "Why, I was fool enough to show her one of the newspaper articles proving that horsework is the best athletic exercise possible, and now she does nothing but sweep and dust all day long."—Indianapolis Press.

BUCKING THE LINE.

"What's the matter with your head, Bibby?" "Been bucking the line." "What? At your age?" "This is true." "Yep. Somebody let it out all night in the back yard and I didn't see it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ODDS AGAINST IT.

The bravest man may be the one who is always telling what Blood-curdling wonders he has done, But the chances are he's not. —Times-Herald.

ATHLETIC ARDOR.

"Bertie—Mother, will you take me to see the football match this afternoon?" "Mother—No, darling, but if you are a good boy mother will let you help her clean her bicycle."—Fun.

DON WAR PAINT.

A large number of Cambridge univer-

BOWLERS AND BOWLING

OFFICIAL STANDING IN "BIG FOUR" AND ASSOCIATION CONTESTS.

Untoward Experience of Y. M. C. A. Team at The Dalles—Careless Incident on Commercial Alleys.

The standing of the teams in the "Big Four" and association championship contests up to and including January 18, is as follows: Big Four—Played, Won, Lost, Per cent. Y. M. C. A. 12 7 5 .583. The Dalles 12 7 5 .583. Astoria 12 7 5 .583. Oregon Road Club 12 7 5 .583.

CHAMPION FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE NORTHWEST



GEORGE McMILLAN, M. A. C. C. George McMillan, the famous coach and halfback of the champion Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club eleven, whose likeness is presented herewith, is one of the best and most famous known football players on the Pacific coast.

had effect every time they were beaten in a game.

Unusually Fast Alleys. It is true the team is putting up a high average at home, but its alleys are unusually fast ones, and the scores cannot be fairly compared with those made on the other alleys. Both the Seattle team are strong, but not more so than the Portland and Tacoma teams, and the latter will be in the race all the way through.

Good Showing of Y. M. C. A.

The Dalles won three games from Ill-heel at home Thursday night, but the official scores have not been received, and the character of the work of the teams is not known here. The rest of the games makes the position of Y. M. C. A. much stronger, and that team, under ordinary circumstances, should win out, although it is possible for either of the other clubs to win the first place.

Multnomah Team Winners.

A rubber stamp could be used for the purpose of announcing the result of the Multnomah team tournaments each week. It has been demonstrated that Craft, Ball, Zeller and Farrell can take the medals whenever they please. They were the winners of the first place in the five winners out of six tries. They were defeated by a small margin, week before last, but put up an average of almost 40 Monday, and won easily. A strenuous effort will be made to beat them out tomorrow night.

Notes.

The 20-game handicap tournament at the Multnomah Club was won by Dr. J. J. Pantou, with an average of about 45. The scores were high all around and show great improvement over those made in the first individual contest. By the Seattleites, as a prize for the big interstate match, has arrived in Seattle, and is said to be a very fine one. There will be a great contest for sixth place. The contest has been of bowling is expected all around. The Seattle Athletic Club has removed the Babbitt metal from the pin trian- cles of their alleys and substituted hard maple. It is hoped that this change will result in lowering the scores.

WINNERS ON THE DIAMOND

"TED" SULLIVAN REVIEWS THE HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

Chicago's Prominent Share in Bringing Baseball Into Public Favor—"Pa" Anson and the Merry Men.

"Ted" Sullivan, in the Chicago Tribune, discussing characteristics of Chicago permanent-winning baseball team, and the history of the national game in general, says that it is just 13 years since the Windy City has tasted of championship baseball honors. The last great team that won the pennant was that of 1886, and it, Sullivan declares, was a team that has never surpassed and hardly equaled in modern baseball. Then he goes on to say that Chicago was the main support of the National League, from 1876 to 1883, and won three pennants during the period from 1880 to 1885.

Slide, Kelly, Slide.

"Of the many bright lights that composed that great team, Kelly was the intellectual torch. He possessed all the genius of a moral fighter, and whether in the mimic battle of baseball, or on the field of arms, the excitement of battle only cleared his brain. While other players were in a quandary as to how to act, Kelly would divine their thoughts and perform his task with the speed of lightning."

Weyer Didn't Like It.

"When in a foreign land you should see a game of baseball, it would not be necessary to explain to the spectators the details that baseball is the national game of the United States, and that it will last as long as our language. It is, he avers, the manly and dignified medium between the esoteric and the prosaic. Tennis and the buffing, mule-stomping and drag-out game of Rugby football. The sport is a symbol of our institutions."

Penn May Drop Cornell.

The action of one professor at Cornell, who, as instructor in oratory, is suspected of having had selfish motives in "cutting" the first of Pennsylvania the way he did; first, in trying to limit candidates for the latter's debating team to certain departments, but wanting all the departments at the Ithaca university made eligible for him to draw from, and, secondly, in arranging with Columbia to take the red and blue's place in an annual debate with Cornell, thus notifying the latter that she was no longer wanted. Following this up by giving out a statement to the newspapers in which he alleged as his reasons for the step taken that the Quakers had "broken down" their team last year, will probably result in breaking up the friendly relations which have heretofore existed between the two universities, and it is more than likely Cornell will cease her annual Thanksgiving day football game in this city through it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Six Commandments.

Here are six commandments culled from the catechism of The Goffer: "1. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's clubs. "2. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's caddy. "3. Thou shalt not forget to score each stroke. "4. Thou shalt not forget to tell thy handicap. "5. Thou shalt not swear when bunkered. "6. Thou shalt not forget to pay thy caddy."

Red and Black.

The fighting lower left a hand. A club the villain played. The hotel clerk a diamond had. And the setup held a spade. —Chicago Record.

Pleasant Dreams.

When city streets are full and gray, And other hours are dull as they; When, like a schoolboy back at school, I dream about the salmon pool, I dream from my manipulator I reach The idle reel and make it scratch.

Lively Contest Promised.

Interest in the Evans-Yost boxing contest, fixed for February 15, is not materially less because of the outcome of the previous match between the same parties. While Evans was knocked out, after a warm contest, his long experience in the ring, compared with that of his antagonist, gives him many supporters now. His statement that he went into the other fight unarmed, but will thoroughly work for the coming event, adds to the value of the claims his friends make of his success. Yost is far from being without adherents, as his steady work since he first commenced boxing and the showing made in the fight with Evans, in particular give him a strong lead among a large circle of the sporting element.

GOLF PLACE AS A SPORT.

Has Won Its Way Into Popular Favor With Rapid Strides. The origin of golf is lost in antiquity, and its birthplace is unknown, although it was probably Scotland. Shakespeare, who was a sportsman, knew football and tennis and bowls, but not golf. But the Stuart kings played golf, and the game even in their time was royal and ancient. They played with leather balls stuffed with wooden chips. England was slow to adopt the game, which was first seen on Blackheath common, six miles south of London, some 20 years ago. Then a very few more clubs sprang up. Westward, here in North Devon and Hovisley, near Liverpool, and Wimbledon, near London.

ROAD CLUB IN ATHLETICS

Its Preparations for Engaging in General Sports the Principal Topic of Local Sporting Interest.

January, so far, has been a very dull month in sports, the thing most worthy of notice being the air of preparation that is observable in all the clubs and other organizations. Notable so far, and worth following up closely, is, first, the formation of the Kennel Club, and, second, the move made by the Oregon-Road Club toward the fostering of an athletic department. The Road Club has paid particular attention in its career to two branches of athletics only—bowling and bicycling. In bowling, it has always had a first-class team, and in bicycling a great amount of credit is due to its riders for the inauguration of the movement for the development of the extensive bicycle paths now diverging from the city. If the same amount of energy is shown by the members of the Road Club in the gymnastic department, inaugurated recently, the attempt will no doubt be successful.

Work Under Way.

A gymnasium on a small scale has been put in place, with apparatus to be added, according to the demands of the classes and the availability of funds. A new handball court will be erected very soon, and a proposition is on foot to build a swimming tank. Several members of the club are enthusiastic baseball and football men; therefore, with proper management, good representative teams should be put in the field the coming season. The anglers are having great sport along the tributary streams of the Columbia that with that game fish, the salmon trout. The run this year promises to be excellent and, no doubt, full advantage will be taken of the fact. The warm weather of the past month has given golfers ample opportunity for indulgence in their particular sport, large numbers of players having daily reported at the Seaside Links.

Turners.

Y. M. C. A. Miss M. Reholt. Miss M. Krumboltz. Miss M. Huggins. Miss M. Little. Miss M. Hagedorn. Miss M. Beck. Miss M. Morgan. Captain. C. Mackie. Referee—C. Moore, J. Schwarz. The annual junior exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is set for February 11, when the juniors promise to give their friends something novel in the way of gymnastic entertainment. The programme will embrace fancy marching, callisthenics, apparatus work, mats, tumbling, races and games, much interest being manifested in the approaching event.

Gymnastic Aspirants.

A large number of aspiring athletes presented themselves before Professor Ringier at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last Wednesday evening for the inter-