NELSON FAVORIT AT TEN TO SEVEN

Harry Corbett, Good Judge, Picks Probable Ringside Betting Odds.

IS QUESTION OF WEIGHT

Gans Admirers Willing to Pin Their Faith and Money to Him if He Can Make Required Pounds Easily.

(BY HARRY B. SMITH.)

(BY HARRY B. SMITH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18.—
Harry Corbett, who is one of the best judges of price, when it comes to betting, gives it as his opinion that Gans will be a 7-to-10 choice on the day of the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield, Nevada. If so, it will be a surprisingly long price, as Nelson has done everything that has been asked of him since he has been fighting. It is believed that Gans will be able to make the weight without trouble. That is what the bettors who are willing to make the colored boy a favorite are figuring. They say that, if Gans can make the weight, that he will heat Nelson. Gans admits that Nelson is a hard proposition, but says, with considerable truth, that Nelson has not been up before hard-nitters in the past. Such was the case with Jimmy Britt and others in the lightweight class.

Willie Britt, who is still a self-ap-pointed spokesman for Brother James, says there will be no fight between Jimmy and Eddie Hanion. He declares that he does not know how the report that he does not know how the report originated, and that, as a matter of fact, Britt is waiting for a chance to take on the winner of the Goldfield contest. If Nelson wins, there is no particular reason why Jimmy should not have another chance. If Gans is returned a victor, the public would like to see a match, just to remove the bad taste that was left after the Gans-Britt bout in San Francisco, over a year ago.

It is practically decided that there will be no 'September? I match in San Francisco, at least, a match of any importance. It would be necessary to build an arean, as there is no place large enough to accommodate the crowd. It is said, however, that the trust will erect such a building as is necessary, if it can be assured of a match between either Gans or Nelson and some other man-presumably Britt. A bout between Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger is also desired, and the late Fall will undoubtedly see something of the kind arranged for the San Francisco sports.

There is war on in the Olympic Club, There is war on in the Olympic Club, and report has it that it may bring about the resignation of William Greer Harrison as president. When the members were about to name the nominating committee, the regular organization received a joit. Some of the outsiders stepped to the front and, with a whirlwind rush, captured the committee. More than that, there has been considerable agitation over the matter of securing a new clubhouse. It is hinted that the directors have employed a certain favored architect to ployed a certain favored architect to draw up the plans, and that other ar-chitects fully as capable and also members of the Winged O, have been slighted. There has been a growing tendency to criticise the present directendency to criticise the present in a torate. William Greer Harrison is a man who likes to rule, but without criticism. It is said that, because of the feeling indicated, he is considering the feeling indicated, in a considering of retiring seriously the proposition of retiring without a contest.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS LOSE

Larned and Clothler Defeat Wright and Stillman at Tennis.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 18—It was the spirited, dashing tennis of the women players that contributed to the enliven-ing element of the wind-up of the great tournament on the courts of the Meadow Club. Miss Stevenson and her partner, Frederick C. Colston won the flush of their event late this afternoon. They suc-ceeded in defeating Miss Coffin, who was ceeded in defeating aims Corfin, who was paired with the intercollegiate champion, Edward B. Dewburst. The latter team was the faster, and there was almost a panic among the women betters who had backed them heavily to win, when they lost at 7-5 and 8-6. Miss Coffin smashed at the not in thrilling fashion, but her good work was overcome by the splendid drives of Miss Stevenson.

William A. Larned and William J. Clothier won the doubles in the final let the cup. They defeated the National cham-pions, Beals Wright and Alfred Stillman. was weak and failed to show anything like his true form.

NO "OFFICE PILOTS."

Automobile Club Would Have All

Local automobile enthusiasts will shortly inaugurate a movement to get a law passed that will require the licensing of all chauffeurs, with a view to making more efficient the pilots of autos in Oregon, just as a rallway engineer or a market of the control of t gon, just as a rallway engineer or a ma-rine engineer is required to pass an ex-amination as to his fitness to control the mechanism of a locomotive or a steam-

A large number of the chauffeurs en-gased here at present have gained their snowledge of running a machine by hang ing around the different garages, and se-curing the permission of the experienced pilots to run the machine for a short distance. In a short time they acquire a proficiency at guiding the machine, but this does not mean that they acquire

Speeding of automobiles within the city Trues is against the rules of the Auto-mobile Club, and it is the stated desire of all the members of this organization to discourage anything approaching the scorching line while within the city limits. It is planned to have an automobile board appointed, either from the ranks of board appointed, either from the ranks of the automobile owners or from among the dealers, the members of this board to possess a thorough knowledge of the "devil wagons," and to have the power to issue the required license. By this means the club hopes to acquire an effi-cient corps of chaufteurs and thereby eliminate much of the danger that pre-vails where incompetent or reckless per-sons are permitted to guide motor ve-hicles.

each year, this number may be doubled

cach year, this number may be doubled in the next year or two.

The poor condition of Oregon roads has been the main drawback to automobiling in the past, but through the efforts of the Portland Automobile Club, the roads of Multnomah County have been placed in fairly good shape, and one or two thoroughfares have been improved to such an extent that it would be hard to surpass them anywhere in the West.

The Limnton road is now one of the finest driveways in the Northwest, and the pressur condition of this road is due to the activity of the Portland Automobile Club. Other roads are being offed and, with the help of the neople of the entire state, the local club hopes to have Oregon traversed with as fine thoroughfares as can be bonsted of by any state in the Union. All this will take time and perseverance, but the rank and file of the local club is composed of the most substantial of Portland's business men, who are known to do nothing by halves.

Championship Tennis at Seattle.

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 18 .- (Special.) SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)

The Washington state tennis championship will be fought out at Seattle during the coming week. Play begins on the grounds of the Seattle Tennis Club Monday, and runs through until Thursday, when the finals are to be played. Most of those who entered the Northwest championship events at Tacoma are to play at Seattle.

The grounds of the Seattle club are in excellent condition for the play, and arrangements have been made by the club to keep alive the social features of the meeting.

Pirate Wins Motor-Boat Races.

THOUSAND ISLANDS PARK, N. Y. Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The American Motor Boat Association's championship races, held at Frontenac today, were both, won by the Pirate, the speedy craft belonging to C. N. Peacock, of Pittaburg. The Pirate takes the Glasgow trophy for 14 miles and the \$1000 A. M. B. A. cup emplements of the property of the control of the picture of the picture of the picture. blematic of the speed championship of America. The time for the 14 miles was 22 minutes 49 seconds.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE WOULD WEAR FROM PRESENT COMPANY.

Portland Will Probably Be Offered Concessions to Enter the Bushera' Circuit.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 18.—(Special.)

The Northwestern League will make a determined effort to induce Seattle to break away from the Pacific Coast League next year and both James P. Agnew and Russ Hall, who now own the team are willing to make the the tram, are willing to make the break. If Seattle' can be induced to leave, overtures will be made to Portland and the Northwest League is prepared to make concessions to the Oregon metropolis to get Portland into the old circuit.

There has been a clear understanding

gon metropolis to get Portland into the old circuit.

There has been a clear understanding in Seattle that Agnew and Hall wanted to make the Jump, but the Northwestern League directors have hitherto maintained a receptive attitude. Now they are beginning to make overtures to Seattle and to begin planning for a new circuit in the north next year. It is acknowledged by the baseball managers of the Northwestern League that Seattle is within the Coast League circuit and would be regarded by the National association as protected territory. They rely entirely upon the fact that the Stimsons, Phil Kelly and the others "angels" of the old Seattle team are tired of baseball and that it would be almost impossible to find any one willing to put a team into Seattle for the Coast League if the Hall-Agnew combination went over to the Northwestern.

If Seattle goes into the Northwestern

West circuit.

If Seattle goes into the Northwestern League it is pretty certain that Dugdale will never get back, for both Tacamo and Spokane oppose his return. They are bitter at Dugdale for failing to bring Seattle over the year when he had a chance.

RACE FOR THE LIPTON CUP

Yacht Cherry Circle Wins First of Series at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cherry Circle, the craft owned by the Chicago Athletic Association yachtsmen, won the first yacht race this afternoon for the classic Lapton cup. The vessel finished fully half a mile shead of the Toledo, which secured second place by a quarter-mile shead of the Milwaukee. The race was finished inside of the time limit of three hours and in consequence will go on record. The starting gun was fired at 2:05 P. M. and the finish gun boomed at 4:34.

A congratulatory cablegram was received from Sir Thomas Lipton.

THE DAY'S HORSERACES.

Tangle Wins Saratoga Handicap. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Tangle, who ran second in the Saratoga Haudicap, won the \$10,000 Great Republican stakes at a mile and a quarter today.

Peter Pan, added in the \$15,000 Hopeful stakes, was an easy winner. Results:

Five and a half furlongs—Blondy won, Miss Strome second, Temaco third; time,

Steeplechase, two and a half miles— Grandpa won, El Cuyhilonnel second, On-teora third; time, 5:19. The Hopeful, six furlongs—Peter Pan won, McCarter second, Pope Joan third;

At the Meadows.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.-Results at The Pive furlongs-Lady's Beauty won, Peligroso second, Alta Spa third; time, Seven furlongs—Birdle P. won, Golden Light second, Mimo third; time, 1:273-5. Seven furlongs—Hersain won, St. Win-nifride second, Tuck Back third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth-May Holladay won, Old Mike second, Watercure third; Mile and an eighth-F. W. Barr won, Gorgalete second, Ed Sheridan third; time, 1:52 time, 1:47%. Ume, 1:32.
One mile—Harbor won, Jackfull second, Floe Manola third; time, 1:40%.
Seven furlongs—Supreme Court won, Christine A. second, Salable third; time,

1.25%. Note-The Huguenot started in the

Fight Ten Rounds to Draw. SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 18 .- Before vails where incompetent or reckless persons are permitted to guide motor vehicles.

The success of the present outoing season and the corresponding increase in the number of machines in use locally is responsible to a great degree for this movement. Where two years ago one could have counted the number of autos in this city on the fingers of both hands, there are now over 200 machines actually in use within the city, and with the increasing mileage of good roads being created.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 18.—Before a small but select crowd, after midnight this morning, Dick Green, of Chicago, and Sandy Williams, of Kansag City, fought a ten-round draw at Danbury, across the bay in Ottawa County. Green had the best of the weight, but Williams carried the fight to him nearly all the way, landing repeatedly on the fingers of both hands, there are now over 200 machines actually in use within the city, and with the increasing mileage of good roads being created.

Both men showed signs of punishment. TWO PORTLAND LEAGUE PLAYERS WHO WILL JOIN THE CINCINNATI REDS NEXT SEASON



Larry McLean, Catcher.

William Essick, Pitcher.

FRIENDS OF BYRNES AND HENDER-SON HAVE LOTS TO BET.

Nine-Mile Course Will Consume From Early Morning Until Midafternoon Next Saturday.

The proposed long-distance swimming race between J. W. Byrnes, of The Oaks, and John Leland Henderson, of Hood River, is attracting great interest, especially along the water front, where contests of that sort always have the strongest admirers. The course as selected from Oregon City to the pleasure resort is about nine miles in length. The start will be made early next Saturday morning, perhaps about 8 o'clock. If the tide is not running too strong, the racers should be able to reach their desination at The Oaks about the middle of the afternoon. A launch will be provided for each swimmer to render assistance if necessary and to allow friends of the contestants to do coaching regarding the course and the whereabouts of the other contestant. course as selected from Oregon City

Friedlander has posted \$50 which The Oaks has donated to the Portland Pub-lic Bains to excite interest in the con-test and to further the ends for which the centest was arranged, vis: To ald the work of attracting boys to the pub-lic baths.

Arrangements are being made to tel-ephone in the progress of the race from places along the river to The Oaks and down town cigar stores. DEFECT IN BASEBALL RULES

Player Is Struck by Ball Batted by Himself and Gets a Hit.

. The real genuine dops fiends who are reading the baseball rule book these days might stop long enough to think that during the Los Angeles-Oakland series two weeks ggo they saw a really remarkable thing that has never been noticed on this Coast before.

On this count perore.

The rules say distinctly that when a baserunner-is hit by a batted ball he is out, but that the bateman must be given out, but that the batsman must be given a base hit. In the game on Sunday, July 5, in this city, between Oakland and Los Angeles, left fielder Ellis had reached first base on a pass, and Toman followed him at bat. In his efforts to send Ellis along Toman hit down a scratch bounce that bounded in front of the plate. Toman at once became a baserunner and started for first base, but the batted ball had such a twist on it that when Jt struck the ground it bounced back toward Toman and hit him. To the surprise of many people who don't knew why, Umpire Hodson called Toman out, hit by his own batted ball. As a baserunner he was certainly out for being hit by a "batted ball," and yet the rules say that in such cases the batsman must be given a hit, he can't be out, for a safe hit is supprise. contestants to do coaching regarding the course and the whereabouts of the other contestant.

It is understood considerable feeling has been worked up among the friends of the swimmers. Hood River people who don't knew why, Umprels of money to place on their favorite, At The Oaks the other day the assertion was made that there were takers there for \$1500 of Henderson money. According to the wish of the swimmers, though the form of the substant must be given in such cases the batsman must be given a hit, he can't be out, for a safe hit is asserted that, which about 180 players and souch a twist on it that when it struck the ground ft bounced back toward Toman out, lit by his own batted bail. As a baserumer he was certainly out for being hit by a "batted bail." As a baserumer he was certainly out for being hit by a "batted bail." As a baserumer he was certainly out for being hit by a "batted bail." As a baserumer he was certainly out for being hit by a limit gloves.

Again it is asserted that, with his won-defully muscled arms, he should be able to knoke out in such cases the batsman must be given a hit, he can't be out, for a safe hit is something by which a batsman reaches a base. Can a man who makes a hit be called out?

The only answer to this riddle is. "Why his out for being hit by a come of the substant of the Russian box he floor he would at once be disqualified. So the wonderd the more to knoke out the floor he would at once be disqualified. So the wonderd the strength of the Russian box he floor he would at once be disqualified. So the wonderd is the price of many people who don't knew why, Umprels of the floor he would avail him a fight with gloves.

Again it is asserted that, with his won-defully muscled arms, he should be able to knoke out of the floor of the floor he would avail him a tou

JEFFRIES COULD SQUELCH testant not beaded with perspiration HACKENSCHMIDT'S HOPES.

Russian's Mode of Training and the Muscles He Has Developed

Are Against Success.

Travis, it may be stated parenthetically, had not carried his white umbrells before at an amateur championship since the Garden City tournament of 1900, when the days were also of tropical heat. Travis smokes cigars and tear the pugilistic plumes from the head of James J. Jeffries, without referband of James J. Jeffries James J. Jeffries, without referband of James J. Jeffries Jame maker, the chances of the wrestler best-ing the retired champion in the Queens-berry game have been gravely discussed by numerous critics of the boxing pas-time, says a New York sporting writer. It has been set forth with impressive emphasis that Hackenschmidt is a mar-Cigarette smoking on the links is not a habit of the professionals alone.
H. H. Hilton, twice winner of the open emphasis that Hackenschmidt is a marvelously strong man, who can lift opponents in his arms and dash them to the floor with force enough to break their bones. This is an allogether admirable feature of the wrestling game, but it would be utterly useless in a boxing contest, for if the Russian iton were to seize this opponent in a boxing bout and at least two cigarettes for every hole he plays. At a recent four-day tournament of in the results of the superintal content and at the cont

pulling and pushing muscles, which lie in

great ridges all over his massive chest and shoulders and arms. There is no more finely developed specimen of muscu-lar strength than Hackenschmidt, and in

leading boxers do not show any knotted muscles. They are long, smooth muscles that are not obtrusive, but are effective

in alding the possessor to strike effect

There is not a boxer in the land who would be afraid of Hackenschmidt's blows, for it is well known a muscle-bound man cannot hit with force.

Another thing that is all against Hack

Another thing that is an against mack is that he is now in his prime as an athlete, and has all his life devoted himself to wrestling. He could not auddenly change and become proficient in boxing. The latter is a science that must be learned early in life, and there is not a boxer of note in the country who did not have the country w

ING UMBRELLA AT PLAY.

Former British and American Champion Is Charged With Ef-

the majority of golfers are now as one

A critic who signed himself "Dis-

writer dubbed Aleck Smith and Will Anderson unmanly because they

smoked cigarettes continually during

out West last year the few Out West last year the few

unters and Indian fighters used to Byers always plays in knickerbockers, and at the amateur championship

he was in hig shirt sieeves, which were rolled up. He wore a leather wrist-band as a brace for the tendon sprained at the Allegheay Country Club tournament last month. The wearing of these wristbands is some-

may be lit and consumed between the drive and second shot, Quite a number use cigarettes on the links who prefer a cigar or pipe within the club-house.—Philadelphia North American.

Their Idol for Match-

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Milwaukee fight-fans are already agitating the forming of a pool of \$20.000 to back Charley Neary; their ring idol, against the winner of the Gans-Nelson fight. Neary's remarkable fight with Aurelio Herrera showed him to be a topnotcher, and the Milwaukee followers of

notcher, and the Milwaukee followers of the ring see a championship in sight for the sturdy lightweight who put it all over the Mexican.

"We will back Neary for \$20,000 to beat the winner of the Gans-Nelson fight," said one enthusiast today. "I can raise that much on the Board of Trade in half a day, and if a popular fund were made up to back Charley, I believe there would be \$100,000 in sight for any one that wanted to bet against him."

professional competition at Van

peculiarities.

Cortlandt Park.

lar strength than Hackensehmidt, and in his particular line of work is the most formidable man on the wreatling pad.

But in perfecting the special muscles, mincles that are necessary to the boxer, that he requires in wrestling Hackenschmidt has completely neglected those. Every move that the wrestler makes is exactly the opposite of those that the wrestler makes. The man who goes on the wrestling pad pulls and hauls and lifts. He pushes, tugs and squeezes.

On the other hand, the boxer does nearly all his work with his legs and his arms. The muscles of his arms must be supple and flexible, so they can be shot out swiftly and with precision.

The pugilist spends hours each day punching a leather bag, so as to develop the hitting power that is the chief mode of strack of the boxer. The arms of the leading boxers do not show any knotted Breaking of Agreement With Essick Causes Trouble.

MAY AFFECT WHOLE TEAM

Manager McCredle Promised Pitcher Half of Purchase Price, If He Were Sold, but President Vetoed the Deal.

It is deplorable that at this stage of the season, just when the team is pulling together strong for the pennant, and when everybody is working for games rather than for their individual averages, that such a disturbance as the Essickthat such a disturbance as the Essick-McLean affair should be raised. The players appear to have a good case and it would seem as though the management should deal with them more lib-erally than they seem inclined to do The seat of the whole trouble seems

boxer of note in the country who did not begin to box at an early age and keep at it to the exclusion of other aports.

In the matter of defense, Hack would be an easy mark for the shurpshooters of the 24-foot ring. Joe Gans would be able to feint Hack into a knot and then deliver a knockout punch, and Hack would never lay a glove on the negro.

With Jeffries in good condition, the Russian would fast a small part of one round. to be in the system of management in vegue in the Portland Club. There is no question but that Walter McCredie agreed question but that Walter McCredie agreed to give Eeslek at least half of any purchase money which he might receive for him. Walter has not denied that he made such a deal but now Judge McCredie, president and owner of the ciub, steps in and says that Walter had no authority to make such a deal. If the player-manager is signing players and forming the team, it would seem that the only way he could secure results would be to have authority to make contracts.

If Judge McCredie, who, of course, is class boxer, and no boxer has ever be-come a first-class wrestler. Hacken-schmidt will not prove an exception to

There are half a dozen beavies in this country anxious to get on with Hack, and the first one that the Russian meets will take all the ideas of pugilistic fame out of the head of the best wrestler of If Judge McCredie, who, of course, is well up on baseball dope and keeps tab on minor league players, their fielding and hitting averages, their temperaments, on minor league players, their heiding and hitting averages, their temperaments, etc., is going to step in on transactions, inevitably the club will be the loser. There never was a pennant-winning baseball club developed by skimpy financial methods. Competition in the business is too keen. There are too many magnates with money who can afford liberal salaries and can afford to live up to their contracts for a straight-laced financial system to make good.

Portland has the best team, perhaps, that has ever been in the Coast League, it will not be here next year unless more liberality is shown the players. Already diseatisfaction is displaying itself among the men, and too many good berths are open to the Beaver stars for them to care to sign again with a club where there is a possibility they will get double crossed. TRAVIS CRITICISED FOR CARRY.

The Oakland bunch have been putting up some good baseball this past week. Their pitchers are all in good form and the whole team has been laying into the ball quite consistently. Halley, on second base, has attracted attention by his shifty work. This boy has just broken into league baseball. He was last Spring a student at St. Mary's College in Oakland, where his playing attracted the attention of Van Haltren, who offered him a trial. He handles himself cleverly in the field and at the bat he promises to develop into another Willie Keeler. The way he gets down to first on a bunt is not slow, and neither Donohue or McLean has a fast enough ball to kill him at second on a steal. Without doubt in this player Van Haltren has Golfers must have an eye to their manners on the links. West and East in playing the game—they admire and pass up the classic swing for the getthere stroke. But the allusion is now only to their little personal whims or gusted Putter" wrote to the New York Sun during the amateur championship o charge Travis with effeminacy in carrying a sun umbrella at Englewood, to kill him at second on a steal. Without doubt in this player Van Haltren has made a good find. on brow and neck, and in an aside the

Heitmuller, who is playing first base for the visitors, and Bliss, catcher, formed the battery for the University of California in 1801 and 1804. Just before the second intercollegiate game with Stanford in 1804, they were both disqualified by the faculty for engaging in processional ball. Shortly after they followed the footsteps of Giant Overall and broke into the professional game for a living. Both are popular men among the ball-playing fraternity, and considered good players.

It would have been more kind to Travis, who drove the longest ball of his career at Englewood and wors himself out in the exertion, to have branded him old-fashioned in carrying an umbrella, rather than effeminate.

Cigarette smoking on the links is Overall has not been working stead; with Chicago since joining the White Sox. The reason for this is that Com-takey has a staff of clever twiriers, and with these he has been able to get away with more than his share of the games. Overall is a good reserve man. His control has not been the best this year, and with the hard row before them. Chicago would hardly have been safe in using him against the pick of the other clubs. Now that Reulbach is out of the same with a soilt hand. Owle will of the game with a split hand. Owle will have to take his turn, and he will have a good chance to display his ability with a first-place club.

GREATEST WALKER IN WORLD.

Edward Payson Weston Is the Leading Pedestrian of the Age.

ing Pedestrian of the Age.

Dan O'Leary, the world-famous longdictance walker, is a great admirer of
Edward Payson Weston, whom he calls
the father of long-distance pedestrianism. "Weston less than two months
ago," said O'Leary, "walked from the
City Hall in Philadelphia to the City Hall
in New York in 21 hours and 69 minutes,
and Weston is 68 years old.

"The distance traveled was 96 miles.
There are not ten men in all the 86,600,009 people in America that can travel
these 96 miles in 24 hours without artificial ald," continued O'Leary. "It is
not like walking in a building, but the
road traversed was over high hills and
through valleys."

O'Leary regards it as an unprecedent-Out West last year the few who played in coats, including Travis, E. M. Byers and D. P. Fredericks, were dubbed cranks. In the East there is no comment on the idlosyncrasies of golfers as expressed in their clothing. Only the game they put up is regarded, and it is the same way in England, where the Earl of Wincheless, a golfer and father of golfers, always played in a leather suit at the championships, a costume of the soft deerskin our early hunters and Indian fighters used to

through valleys."

O'Leary regards it as an unprecedented performance, and Dan should know.
Some rears ago Weston walked from
Portland, Me., to Chicago, a distance of
over 1200 miles, in E days.

Dan O'Leary met many old friends and
acquaintances here, who were pleased to
extend him the glad mitt. Dan likes to
talk of his pais of the misty heretofore,
when he was the undisputed heel and to,

wearing of these wristbands is some-times a fad, but an unconscious one. Barring Brokaw, Johnstone and Travis, the amateur championship field was coatless. A few smoked pipes, about as many more cigars, and twice the number had cigarettes, but the larger proportion did not smoke at all until they were through the round. The advantages of a cigarette are that it is always ready, quickly lighted in a wind, and soon enjoyed, so that one may be lit and consumed between the

talk of his pais of the misty heretefore, when he was the undisputed heel and toe champion walker of the world, and thousands used to go to Madison Square. Garden to see him perform.

Charley Rowell, the English go as you please champion, is wealthy, and clipping coupons is his most violent exercise. William Gentleman, "Leper" Hughes, Hart the negro and the other six-day men, have dropped out of sight. O'Leavy enjoys splendid bealth, and gets over the ground nearly as fast as he did 39 years ago.—Rounton Dally Post.

CRICKET TEAM GOES NORTH

Portlanders Meet Victoria Tomorrow

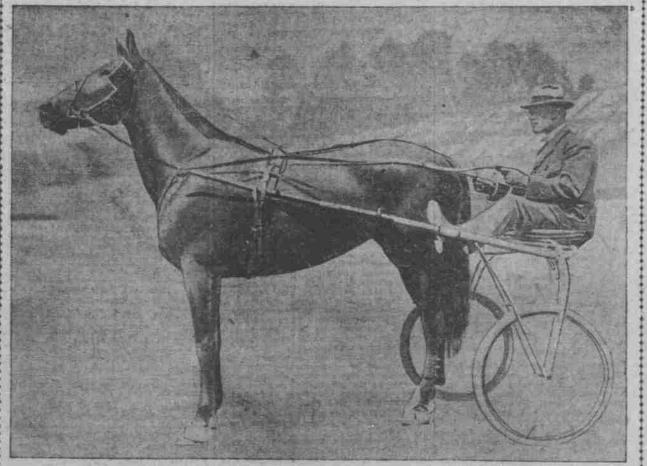
in British Columbia Tournament. NEARY WILL FIGHT WINNER A team from the Portland Cricket Club Milwaukee Fight Fans Grooming

A team from the Portland Cricket Clubleft for Victoria, B. C., yesterday afternoon, where it will enter a five-days'
tournament, in which clubs from Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., and New Westminster, B. C., will be entered. The
Portland team has been practising forsome time. It was picked after a competitive try-out, and consists of the following players: G. W. Smith, captain;
R. Bylance, S. Mills, A. Sishey, J. Atkinson, C. W. Lawrence, A. Fenwick, J.
Mallett, H. Cummings, P. Henderson, C.
W. King and H. Shipley, Portland, willplay its first game with the Victoria Cinb
tomorrow.

Clingman Defeats Sawyer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—G. F. Clingman, Jr., today defeated J. A. Sawyer, runner up in last year's National championship, in the final match for the Westward-Ho cup. The score was 1 up in 37 holes.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD FOR TROTTING MARES



Sweet Maris, driven by Alia McDonald, broke the world's record for trotting mares Thursday by going a mile in 2,0414. She had no pacemaker and led the field for the whole distance. Lou Dillon held the previous record of 2.05%.