



STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Marvelous Feats of Strength Performed by Russian.

A strong man has appeared in London who, it is said, is the strongest man the world has ever seen, as far as records go. He is drawing \$750 a week and is booked solid in London for a year. His friend Tim McInerney, of Liverpool, but formerly of Cincinnati, is touring the country looking for his possible equal.

The strong man is a Russian, 24 years old and 5 feet 8 inches in height, with a weight of 210 pounds, by name George Hackenschmidt. He can take two 56-pound dumbbells in either hand and turn 10 forward or backward somersaults, alighting each time in the same space covered by a handkerchief. He can take a 25-pound dumbbell in either hand and jump his height. In a wrestling match with a heavy-weight policeman in London he lifted the officer by the ankle and held the squirming piece of humanity at arm's length, bowed and thus carried the man off the stage. But what would one not expect to hear about a man who has a normal chest of 54 inches?

He is a monstrosity of muscle who lifts a 350-pound dumbbell with comparative ease and throws it from one arm to the other. This young man was educated for the priesthood and speaks five languages.

FRIENDS GREET "KID" WILLIAMS

Young Gibbs' Recent Antagonist Passes Through the City.

"Kid" Williams of Los Angeles, who recently at Seattle boxed a "no contest" seven-round event in that city with Young Gibbs (colored) of Cleveland, O., passed through this city yesterday. He claims that the Seattle fight promoters are far from being dissatisfied with his recent showing against Young Gibbs in that city and offered him a return date with a contestant to be chosen by the club, which he was unable to accept. His engagement to box before the Century Club of Los Angeles prevented his acceptance.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Perry Trumbull, well known throughout the United States as a leading chess player, recently died at Chicago, aged 51 years.

The Los Angeles Club of the California baseball league has offered Jesse Tannehill, the Eastern pitcher, \$5,000 per year for four years.

James O'Brien, the 155-pound wrestling champion of Ireland, has arrived at New York and has been entered in the wrestling tournament to be held in that city in the near future.

Major Taylor, the colored cycling crack, is now on his way to Australia. He has been offered a \$5,000 guarantee to meet "Puggler" in the Australian cycling championship.

R. W. Wadley of London, England, has arrived at Los Angeles. He holds the British 100, 220 and 440 yards amateur championships, having defeated M. Long of New York Athletic Club, the holder of the world's record.

Dave Sullivan, the Boston featherweight, has accepted an offer from the San Francisco Athletic Club to box Jimmy Britt. The weight is to be 130 pounds at the ringside and Sullivan intends leaving for San Francisco as soon as his ticket is sent to him. The much-expected Sullivan-Britt bout at Chicago has been declared off.

Charles Lindley Burroughs, the Western intercollegiate sprinter and holder of the 220-yard record of 21 3/5 seconds, recently died in Paris of typhoid fever. Burroughs graduated from Chicago in 1899 and went with the Chicago team of the Olympic games held in Paris in 1900. He was 28 years of age and once won a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. His remains were interred at Des Moines, Ia.

John Hines has completed arrangements for a trip to the Coast with Yanger and Forbes, the crack lightweight.

The annual intercollegiate boat race will be rowed at Poughkeepsie on June 21.

McGraw's New York team will train next season at Savannah, Ga.

Arrangements have been completed for a six-round match between Harvard and a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge.

Ed Delahanty, the well-known right fielder, has signed with the New York National League Club for three years. He says his salary will be \$8,000 yearly.

The Kansas City authorities have succeeded at last in placing a ban on prize fighting in that city. The news was not received very joyously by admirers of the sport.

Another attempt will be made by New Yorkers interested in boxing to have the sport legalized. A bill has been prepared for presentation to the General Assembly at its coming session, legalizing 10-round bouts for both amateur and professional contests, and putting the sport in the hands of a state boxing commission, similar to that that controls racing. Its members to be appointed by the governor. Last year there was an excellent opportunity to secure passage of a bill that would legalize amateur contests for medals, and that would have been an entering wedge. The promoters fell out, however, and the bill died.

Charley McKeever and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien sparred six rounds at the Penn Art Club at the Quaker City on Tuesday night before an immense house. In the third round O'Brien felled McKeever. During the bout McKeever was more aggressive than his opponent, but O'Brien administered severe punishment. The new California Jockey Club will in

future exercise jurisdiction over all race meetings held in California, with the exception of the State Fair meeting at Sacramento and meetings connected with county fairs. This refers to such meetings as are made up of running races. The object of this, as explained by President Thomas H. Williams, is to correct evils in connection with the racing game, such as the operating of syndicate books.

Cochran Harris, of the Michigan team, will visit the Northwest during the coming week.

The Canadian football players practiced daily on their way across the ocean to meet the teams of England and Ireland.

BOOKMAKERS ARE HIT HARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—The bookmakers at Ingleside track were given a severe jolt yesterday when four heavily played favorites and two second choices galloped home winners. Some of the finishes were the most exciting of the season. Summary:

Six furlongs, selling—Sol Lichenstein won, Estadio second, Belle Street third; time, 1:19 3/4.

Five furlongs—Salvor won, Quatre second, Drottell third; time, 1:34 1/2.

Six furlongs, selling—Muresca won, Asarine second, Glendenning third; time, 1:18.

One mile, selling—Dunblane won, Bill Massey second, Ureth third; time, 2:06.

Seven furlongs, selling—Ada N. won, Ned Dennis second, Assessment third; time, 1:31 1/2.

One mile, selling—Byronerdale won, Wartenicht second, The Major third; time, 1:46 1/2.

A NEW COACH FOR PRINCETON

Hillebrand, Famous Player, Will Direct Orange and Black.

The news that A. R. T. Hillebrand was selected as head coach at Princeton University for the coming season of baseball and football was received with genuine joy by the student body and alumni of the orange and black.

This engagement puts Hillebrand practically at the head of athletics at Princeton, and everybody is glad of it. Strenuous efforts have been made heretofore to get him to take charge of the orange and black football interscholastic team, but until now seen his way clear to accept the charge. He will be there from the beginning to the end of the season, and this circumstance, it is thought, almost insures a strong eleven next Fall. For 15 of 18 years who played against Yale this season will be back. Hillebrand was graduated from the university in 1900, and is regarded as the best all-around athlete that ever went from Princeton. He played tackle on the eleven and pitched for the nine. He was captain of both the football and baseball teams, and each was victorious over Yale.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

A professional football tournament will take place in Madison Square Garden, New York, on the evenings of December 29 and 30 and January 2. The teams that will contest include the Orange Athletic Club, All Syracuse, All Philadelphia, Knickerbocker Field Club and the New York Football Association.

INDIANS NOT COMING.

The famous Carlisle Indian football eleven of Pennsylvania were contemplating a trip to the Pacific Coast this year, but were unable to make necessary financial arrangements. It will be remembered that the Indians on their Western tour in 1898, defeated the University of California's crack eleven by the smallest score possible, two to nothing. At that time the blue and gold warriors were at the zenith of their power and glory, and the great contest has gone down in history as one of the most stubbornly fought contests ever played on the Slope.

GLOOMY FOR TELLER.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

News from Colorado Republican sources indicates that with the expiration of the thirty-seventh Congress in March the Hon. Henry M. Teller will pass out of public life. The Republican managers seem determined to organize the Legislature by throwing out the vote of Arapahoe County (Denver), by which the Democrats will be placed in a minority on joint ballot. They claim that the Democrats gained a victory in Arapahoe by using the forms of fraud. He did not face the voters, but was won by Wolcott will get the seat which the venerable Senator Teller would have but for the alleged frauds in the election of members to the Legislature.

Mr. Teller was one of the founders of the Republican party in the West, and was a delegate to the convention that nominated Lincoln. Upon the admission of Colorado as a state in 1876 he was elected to the Senate, and has occupied a seat in that body ever since, except for a period of three years, when he was in the Cabinet of President Arthur as Secretary of the Interior. His first colleague was the late Jerome Chaffee, one of the early bonanza kings of Colorado, and at one time chairman of the Republican national committee. Mr. Teller quit the Republican party on the silver question in 1896 and led the bolt in the St. Louis convention that year. He did not openly affiliate with the Democratic party until this year, when he announced his candidacy for re-election to the Senate as a Democrat. In his four elections to the Senate he has never had to face any but the most professional opposition in the Legislature until now. This of itself is a distinction to which few members of the Senate can lay claim.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 129 Fifth Street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

Going to St. Louis? If so, learn about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N., via Denver and Kansas City. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

LOVED THE WILLAMETTE EAST SIDE SUBURBS

VARIOUS TOPICS FAIR IS ENDORSED

Will Come Before East Side Push Clubs Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow evening will be the meeting night of three East Side Boards of Trade.

The Sellwood board will hold its regular meeting in Firemen's Hall and will discuss the ferry project. After a great deal of planning, the board has at last decided to ask the Legislature to grant the suburb a free ferry instead of a bridge, as was at first proposed. The proposed site for the boat will be from the foot of Spokane avenue. At a recent meeting of the South Portland Improvement Association the project was endorsed and a committee appointed to further the matter.

Another ferry is wanted by Albina.



SCENE FROM "FOXY QUILLER," AT MARQUETTE.

residents and the meeting of the Albina Improvement Association tomorrow evening at Gomer Hall on Russell street will be given over to that subject.

The Central Albina board will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the Mississippi Avenue Engine House. Various questions will come up for discussion.

NEW STOVE FACTORY

Plant to Be Established at Montavilla—Employ 40 Men.

At a meeting of the Montavilla Board of Trade last evening a proposition was read from the Sawdust Stove & Furnace Company of Portland. The company proposed to erect a factory in Montavilla providing the Board of Trade there will furnish the site and also secure a sidetrack from the O. R. & N. Co. The stove company projectors say that they will employ about 40 men when the factory is in running order. The members of the board look upon the project with favor and a committee was appointed last evening to see what can be done in the matter.

ARE OVERCROWDED

East Side Schools Need Additional Rooms at Once.

It is very likely that some action will soon be taken by the Board of Education to remedy the crowded condition of a majority of the East Side Public Schools.

At present most of the schools in the district are much overcrowded, and consequently the work in those institutions are not as effective as they should be.

The new structure at Sunnyside has been completed but a few weeks and already that institution is filled up. The North Central is badly overcrowded and a portable house has to be used to keep the overflow pupils at Sunnyside. A four-room annex is being constructed to the present building and when completed will somewhat relieve the too-crowded building. It can be easily seen that something will soon have to be done in the building proposition.

Artisans Elect Officers.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of Montavilla Assembly, United Artisans, Emil Clug and Mrs. Daniels were elected field commanders. Another candidate was shown the mystic rites.

TAINIE'S ADVICE TO HIS SISTERS.

(London Athenaeum.)

When Taine was a professor at Nevera he ended a letter to his mother with the following "few words" to his sisters:

"Do not concern yourselves about your acquaintance with all kinds of technical details and with some technicalities in geography, physics, etc., which are repeated by the accomplished parrots in boarding-school. Merely learn the orthography, the arithmetic, the essential part of geography. Depend for the rest upon your reading, conversation and reflection. The end of education is to open the mind, to acquire ideas and to accustom one's self to search for them. Studies are but the means. A woman has not to pass an examination before coming out; she is not questioned at a party about a date or a chemical solution. Provided that she has ideas about things in general, that she can follow a conversation

TOLD FORTUNES WITHOUT MONEY

The Strange Science of Prof. Brown.

Declares Himself a "Phynologist" and Travels for the Sake of Doing Good.

To finger bumps upon the human skull and from the knots found there deal out weird stories of past, present and future is both the business and the pleasure of Prof. C. H. Brown, who has left this city bound eastward toward his home in Philadelphia, after a short stay in the Goodnough Building. Head feeling is his business, because he follows it exclusively; it is his pleasure, because



SCENE FROM "FOXY QUILLER," AT MARQUETTE.

Brown, Evening Star Grange; steward, John B. Gates, Evening Star Grange; assistant steward, George Reek, Grosheim Grange; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Emery, Grosheim Grange; treasurer, R. P. Rasmussen, Columbia Grange; secretary, J. B. Kelly, Evening Star Grange; gatekeeper, F. Benfield, Columbia Grange; Pomona, B. Cresswell, Multnomah Grange; Flora, Mary Shattuck, Grosheim Grange; Ceres, Mrs. E. Roberts, Grosheim Grange; lady assistant steward, Miss Lucy Metzger, Grosheim Grange.

he laughs while he performs, and takes no money for his facts or futures. Needless to say, his business while here was large.

According to his own definition of his calling in the world, Prof. Brown is a "phynologist." This science differs from that of phrenology in that the latter is simply able to tell the fitness of persons for certain occupations through physical protuberances. With the "phynologist" there is no such common, earthly limit. The past, what is, and what is still to come, as an open book before him, from the very moment when his finger tips first press the arches of the skull.

HE HAS A MISSION.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone!" That is the adage followed out by this strange professor. Wherever he goes he carries mirth and at least temporary joy. He will go off into peal after peal of contagious laughter while rummaging about in the "back hair" of one of his victims, and the latter, under the spell of the infectious joyousness, will join in the ha-ha, even while being told that he or she is none too honest, or the more tragic outlook of myriad marriages.

Perhaps the strangest part of Prof. Brown's strange work is the fact that he will accept no pay.

"I do not have to do this," he says. "It is a pleasure to me to give to those whom I meet information that will be of value to them. That is my work—I have chosen my own life to live upon, and I enjoy the good I do."

And then the speaker will go off into peal after peal of undisguised merriment, which leaves his hearer undecided whether he is in earnest or simply making sport of all the world.

HAS LOTS OF MONEY.

"My father has plenty of money," said Mr. Brown, "and when I am at home I occupy a suite of rooms at Tenth and Shady streets, in Philadelphia. There I treat all who come absolutely free of charge. My offices are crowded from morning until night."

"I traveled all over Europe to acquire my education in phynology, and have many high recommendations. I came West to the Pacific Coast for the purpose of seeing the country, and I am doing good as I go. I pay my way and ask no odds of any one. I am now on my way home."

Prof. Brown possessed much the appearance of a Missouri farmer, and in conversation paid little attention to the demands of correct English. Those who visited his rooms and had "their heads examined" were treated to candy and oranges at the expense of the "phynologist," and urged to return and bring their friends.

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BOWERSOCK OF KANSAS

(Des Moines Register and Leader.)

Justin DeWitt Bowersock, who is alluring Kansan aspirations to negotiate him in his home in Lawrence, Kan., is regretting that when he was yet new to Congress he wrote a letter to Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Washington. And he is regretting especially that inasmuch as he did write, he did not send the colorful mislaid of statesmanship, but was foolish enough to indulge in an individual flavor in what he wrote. His letter did not please Mrs. Smith. Neither its sentiment nor its phraseology, requesting her to write something about "Woman in Art," "Woman in Literature," and woman in several other things, if I recall right. But I did not notice any suggestion in terms calculated to encourage her to write. It was a letter, and in addition to mailing a copy to Mrs. Smith, he allowed an extra copy to find its way to the columns of the local press. This was also a mistake.

Mrs. Smith was engaged in promoting a woman's national and international industrial exposition to be held in Washington. In her efforts to interest the Senators and Congressmen she wrote to each of them a letter setting forth her plans. According to her own statement she received 200 courteous replies and Mr. Bowersock's letter. This letter, not couched in terms calculated to encourage her aims nor soothe her feelings, was as follows:

"Something over a year ago, I think, you sent me a circular relating to some subscription you were exploiting, requesting me to write something about 'Woman in Art.' 'Woman in Literature,' and woman in several other things, if I recall right. But I did not notice any suggestion in terms calculated to encourage her to write. It was a letter, and in addition to mailing a copy to Mrs. Smith, he allowed an extra copy to find its way to the columns of the local press. This was also a mistake.

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"To day I am in receipt of circulars and a note from you referring to 'Woman's National and International Industrial Exhibition.' I have read the circulars carefully and find but one line that I can construe as a reference to that most worthy, noble, precious and lovable of all God's creatures—a womanly woman and that is in the sentence approving of woman's industry, industry, industry, educational and moral factors." But this sentence as applied to "an exhibit" primarily has no attraction for me. If you will have as your "exhibit" a well-ordered, womanly, managed, happy, contented family in a home, a home made so by the care and interested watchfulness of a worthy mother, personally rearing her children, by industry teaching them industry, giving them of her education, and instilling morality, temperance and virtue as from heaven only a mother can, I would be willing to assist the project with something that cost more than two or three or any greater number of lines of commendation, or price of a membership ticket.

"I have four daughters. I am giving them every advantage from kindergarten to Vassar. What for? 'Industrial Exhibit.' 'Monument to Women?' 'Niche in the Capital Building?' No! On your life, no. I want them to be womanly, noble, willing and capable to do their part toward making a happy, American, Christian home, the bulwark of our liberty, the crown of our civilization, the salvation of our institutions.

"Do you call this 'relegated to obscurity?' Then is obscurity, next to the teachings of the Nazarene, the greatest thing in the world."

Mrs. Smith has never been fully satisfied with any answer she could give to such a massive and has been waiting for an opportunity to attend to Mr. Bowersock in person. Now that he is aspiring to the Senatorship her opportunity has come. She will participate in the campaign in Kansas. She will devote her time and her persuasive eloquence to the Legislators of the Sunflower state, and she will make the name of Bowersock a hissing and a byword in the homes of the so eloquently eloquented. Bowersock will be a name of honor in Kansas compared to Bowersock after Mrs. Charlotte Smith finishes her campaign.

A DEPARTMENT STORY.

(Lippincott's Magazine.)

It was during the late Spanish-American War. A wealthy merchant, who had left his business to offer his services to his country, was pacing up and down on picket duty one dark night. Suddenly he detected sounds of approaching footsteps, and quickly bringing his gun into position commanded, in a sonorous voice:

"Give the countersign!"

A person challenged proved to be an enlisted dry goods clerk formerly employed by the merchant before the war broke out. As their eyes met a smile played around the corners of the clerk's mouth, and he answered in a low whisper:

"Cash!"

Then the merchant, bringing his piece to a right shoulder, let him pass, and resumed his pacing.

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