FINE SCORES MADE AT SHOOTING TOURNEY

SPORTSMEN HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL

Excellent Sport at Pendleton Tourney.

First Carnival Offered Yesterday Under Bright Circumstances---Fine Scores Recorded.

(Journal Special Service.)

PENDLETON, Jan. 26.—The first annual tournament of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association met here yesterday, and the entire program of ten events was carried out to the letter. There were 54 participants in the tournament, which was conducted in every respect as to guns, targets, range and other details in correspondence with the national meets. Among the sporting notables taking part are M. B. Brownlee, the Spokane millionaire; F. B. Ware, the Spokane merchant; Frank Howe, and Sheriff W. A. Storey, of Portland, and F. J. Holohan, the "boy wonder" from Wardner, Idaho. Active operations on the range did not begin until a late hour in the afternoon. The day was ideal for the sport, and every event passed off smoothly. The best individual score was made by J. S. Jent of Lewiston, Idaho, who made a clear score of 25 out of a possible 25, in the last event of the day. Peter Frazier, of the same place, came in a close second, with 24 out of a possible 25. F. W. Waite, of Pendleton, is credited with making the highest average of the day, but some claim the possibility that the official tally, when compiled, may dispute this; the probability of this particular honor going to Mr. Waite is conceded. The shelter tents which were provided, and the refreshment booth were a thoughtful provision by the local Gun Club, and the equipments of the range were in perfect operation. H. J. Stillman, the local secretary, has been indefatigable in his efforts to have all details perfected, and was highly complimented for his industry.

Those taking part in the events were as follows:

Pendleton—W. W. Hoch, J. R. Means, D. C. Clark, T. W. Ayers, F. W. Waite, C. J. Ferguson, S. R. Thompson, Otto Boettcher, J. M. Spence, Joseph Tallman, W. J. Stillman and W. J. Sewell.

Dayton, Wash.—George B. Baker, Thos. Barclay, F. C. Hindle, L. N. Knettle

Salem—Jack Ryan.

Wardner, Idaho—Dr. Hugh Francis, P. P. Holohan (the "boy wonder").

Rosalie, Wash.—C. H. Bossong, G. G. Perkins.

Harrington—Phillip Shields, S. E. McDonald.

Kendrick—Q. A. Kerr, R. C. West, C. B. Green.

Lewiston, Idaho—Pete Frazier, J. S. Gent. N. W. Butler, Gus Larson.

Heppner, Ore.—A. H. Rea, Mike Roberts, W. R. Irwin and wife, Lee Matlock, D. Matlock, Leslie Matlock, Frank Natter, William Spencer.

Portland—Frank Howe, H. I. Winters, John Veersteeg, Maurice Abrahams, E. E. Young, Dick Carlon, Cader Powell, Harry Eaton, R. Z. Cate, Dave Honeyman, Watt Monteith, Sheriff W. A. Storey and wife.

Duluth, Minn.—Ben Thomas.

Spokane, Wash.— T. B. Ware, J. A. Forbes, M. B. Brownlee.

First Event—Ten targets, purse $43.60, divided 50-30-20.

The following made ten straight: S. McDonald, R. Knettle, D. C. Clarke, H. J. Winters.

Those scoring nine were: E. Carlon, P. J. Holohan, F. C. Stephens, P. Shields, G. B. Baker, J. M. Spence, J. H. Blake, M. Monteith, Lee Matlock, H. Eaton, M. Abrahams.

Second Event—Ten targets, purse $43.60, divided 50-30-20.

The following made ten straight: T. B. Ware, T. Barclay, C. E. Butler, Lee Matlock, F. Howe.

Those scoring nine were: J. A. Forbes, R. G. West, S. McDonald, P. Shields, R. Knettle, F. C. Hindle, G. B. Baker, H. J. Stillman, J. H. Blake, W. W. Hoch, A. J. Winters, — Ryan.

Third Event—Fifteen targets, purse $60.15, divided 50-30-20.

The following made 14 straight: T. B. Ware, P. J. Holohan, J. S. Jent, H. Larson, G. B. Baker, M. Abrahams.

Those scoring 13 were: S. McDonald, F. C. Stephens, F. W. Waite, W. W. Hoch, Lee Matlock, H. J. Winters, F. Howe.

Fourth Event—Twenty targets, purse $80.20, divided 40-30-20-10.

The following made 19 straight: J. A. Forbes, D. C. Clarke, — Ryan.

Those scoring 18 were: F. W. Waite, J. H. Blake, E. E. Young.

Fifth Event—Twenty targets, purse $87.20, divided 40-30-20-10.

The following made 20 straight: J. A. Forbes.

Those scoring 19 were: H. J. Stillman.

Sixth Event — Twenty-five targets, purse $110.75, divided 40-30-20-10.

Those scoring 24 were: P. Frazier, J. H. Blake.

Those scoring 23 were: T. B. Ware, George Mapes.

Seventh Event — Ten targets, purse $47.10, divided 50-30-20.

The following made ten straight: F. W. Waite, H. J. Stillman.

Those scoring nine were: P. Frazier, W. W. Hoch, Sheriff Storey, M. Abrahams, — Bossong.

Eighth Event—Ten targets, purse $44.30, divided 50-30-20.

The following made ten straight: T. B. Ware, M. Abrahams.

Those scoring nine were: P. J. Holohan, R. C. West, F. S. Hindle, D. C. Clark, Lee Matlock, F. Howe, H. J. Winters, — Carlon.

Ninth Event—Twenty targets, purse, $38.60, divided 40-30-20-10.

The following made 20 straight: F. W. Waite.

Those scoring 19 were: H. J. Stillman.

Tenth Event -- Twenty-five targets, purse $100.25, divided 40-30-20-10.

The following made 25 straight: J. S. Jent.

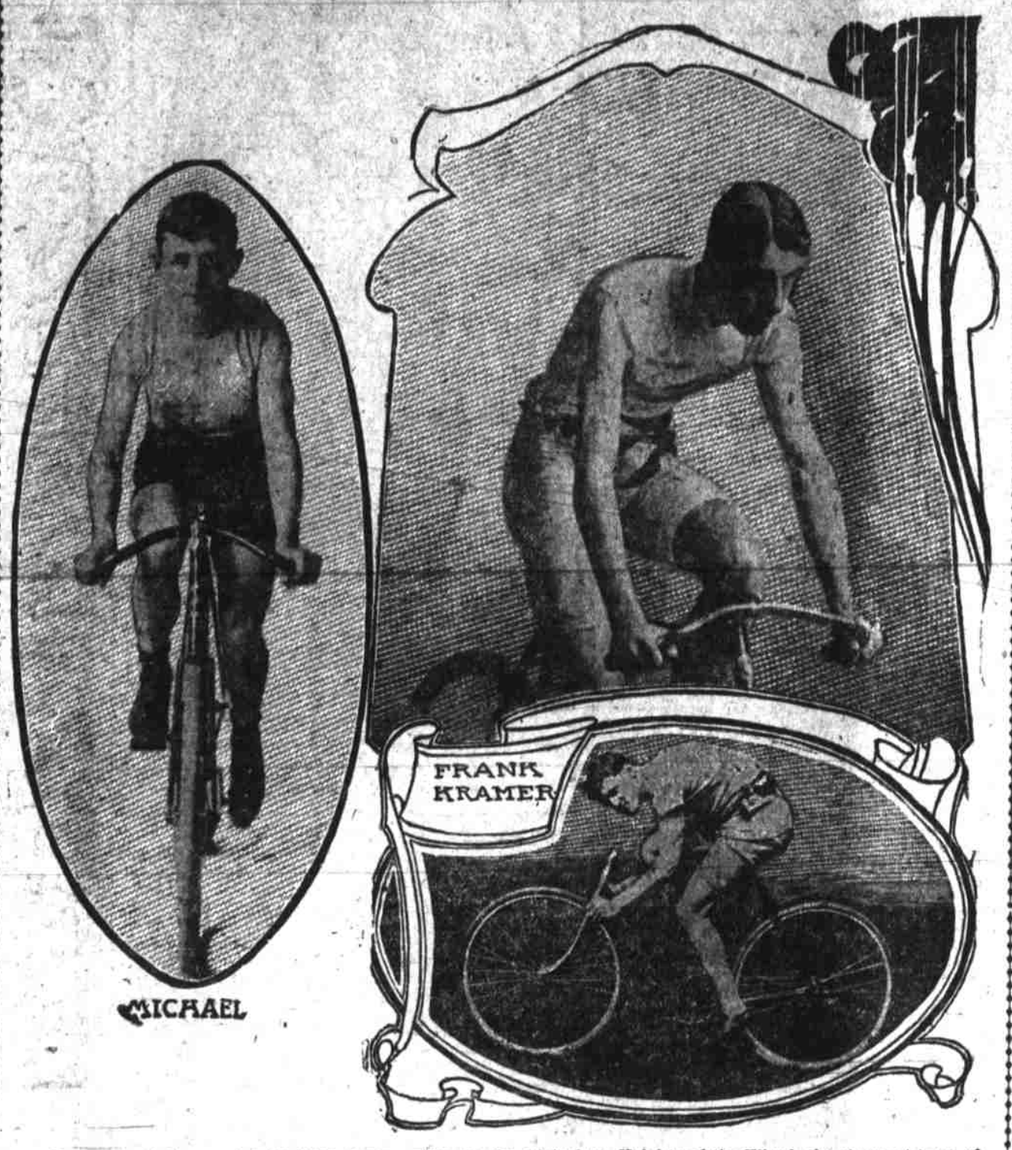
Those scoring 23 were: Dr. H. France.

High averages: F. W. Waite, 88.01; T. B. Ware, 86.00; J. S. Jent, 86.00.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

YANKEE BICYCLE STARS TO INVADE EUROPE



In quest of the coveted trophies Europe gives to the victorious Knights of the Wheel, the strongest team of Yankee bicyclists ever seen on foreign soil will ride this year at the various European centers. All America's leading wheel champions have set sail or are preparing to set sail for the other side. Jimmy Michael, Champion Kramer, Harry Elkes and Leander are among the formidable array of foreign invaders. Their fast riding is expected to cause a sensation on the European tracks.

THEATRICAL FIGHTERS.

In an interview published recently, Jack Munroe, the Montana boxer, who achieved a world-wide reputation for having stood four rounds with Champion James Jeffries, at Butte, a short time ago, says that he has no theatrical ambitions and that his starring tour is only a side issue with him. Wonderful man is this Jack Montana Munroe. Only a side issue? What an artist he must be! And in such a short time. Isn't it rather galling to the followers of the stage to read such gush! Men who have studied faithfully and toiled conscientiously for years are not able to earn the money that this strong, brawny-armed, hairy-chested prizefighter is capable of receiving without the slightest training or culture. Isn't it about time that the generous public put an end to theatrical prizefighters? Isn't it a reflection upon talent of the highest order, a discouragement to the struggling ambitious, and evidence of the most brazen effrontery and conceit? How much have Robert J. Fitzsimmnos and James J. Jeffries fallen in public and private esteem, since they joined their fortunes immediately after their heavyweight battle at San Francisco, and started upon the stage as a means of making money.

California Oaks This Week.

(Journal Special Service.)

OAKLAND, Jan. 26.—The California Oaks, a mile and a furlong event for three-year-old fillies, will be the principal attraction at the Oakland race track this week. It will be run on Thursday, and the following lively steppers are eligible: Gravina, Gaviola, Dainty, Honiton, Sylvia, Talbot, Ballroom Belle and Nigrette.

California Oaks Day is always looked forward to with special interest by the race followers in San Francisco and adjacent towns, and a rare sport is promised.

W. B. Jennings & Co. passed the $20,000 mark Thursday, when Elliott took the Lissak Handicap and Tocolaw annexed the two-year-old event. The firm now has a big lead over the other owners, with $21,525 to their credit. Green B. Morris is credited with $9,320, Burns & Waterhouse are still third, with $7,605, and, through the victories of Princess Titania, John Millin has advanced to fourth place, with $5,865.

During the 61 days the new California Jockey Club has distributed $180,374 in stakes and purses. Twenty-nine owners have won sums in excess of $2,000, while 55 have taken over $1,000.

Matthews and O'Rourke.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26.—A 6-round go between Matty Matthews and Charley O'Rourke is the star feature of the program arranged for tonight's boxing show at the Criterion Athletic Club. O'Rourke is a hard hitter and possessed of a fair knowledge of the scientific points of the fighting game and his admirers are confident of his ability to give Matthews a hard tussle for the decision.

Vedder Stevens, a 14-year-old boy, is the winner of the Salina, Kas., Gun Club medal for January. The lad did remarkably good shooting at the close of the event, and won the contest against several old-time sportsmen. He killed 23 out of a possible 25.

FORTUNES MADE BY PUGILISTS

Charlie Mitchell Richest of All.

Most of the Great Fighters Well Supplied With Worldly Wealth.

The statement made recently by John L. Sullivan that he was "flat broke" does not mean that the other men in his profession have been careless in not saving their earnings in the prize ring. Pugilists as a rule are not frugal; collectively they are a happy-go-lucky crew, caring nothing for tomorrow, but living only for today. But there are exceptions, of course, and among the most prominent scrappers before the public today are some who have hoarded enough of this world's goods to carry them through for a rainy day. The wealthiest pugilist in the world is said to be Charlie Mitchell. The Englishman is rated as being worth close to $200,000, and his wealth is increasing. Mitchell has been a shrewd business man all his life and knows the value of a dollar. He cannot be classed as miserly, because he likes to live well and spends his money freely. But he knows how to drive a good financial bargain.

CHAMPION'S FORTUNE.

Champion Jim Jeffries ever since he began his fighting career has been thrifty and is said to possess about $50,000. Jeffries owns a lot of real estate in Los Angeles, besides shares in good-paying stocks and securities. Tom Sharkey admitted the other day that he was worth close to $70,000. He contends that when he left the navy, about nine years ago, he had about $10,000, and that he made the remaining amount of his fortune in the prize ring. Sharkey owns property and has a third interest in a cafe in New York City, which yields him a yearly income of nearly $5,000.

Terry McGovern is worth about $50,000. He owns the house he lives in in South Brooklyn, has far, horses, and has an interest in several well-paying theatrical shows controlled by his manager, Sam Harris. The Sullivan brothers, Spike and Dave, have not neglected to save the money they have made at the fighting game. Dave figures his wealth at about $25,000, and Spike has about $20,000. The money is well invested and both lads do not have to fight any more.

THRIFTY "JACK" O'BRIEN.

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien has a bank account of five figures, and if he continues his fistic engagements for another year he will be worth close to $70,000. O'Brien earned about $35,000 within the last three years, and saved possibly $25,000 of this sum. Joe Walcott is said to be worth about $25,000, but most of the money has been placed in his wife's name in order to avoid creditors, who have been after him ever since his unfortunate saloon venture in New York City.

Tommy Ryan does not have to worry as to where the next meal comes. As clever as he has been at fighting, Ryan has been just as shrewd in his business dealings. During the last five years Ryan has practically been without a manager, so all the money he makes at fighting reverts to himself, minus his training expenses and other details. Ryan has been in the game about 15 years and during that time he has earned $150,000. Of this sum he still possesses about $80,000. Bob Fitzsimmons is not a poor man by any means. Conservative estimates place his wealth at about $35,000. Fitz was worth twice this sum two years ago, but lost it in speculating.

Jim Corbett a few years ago was rated as exceptionally wealthy. It is a question today whether he has more than $20,000 to his credit, as he acknowledged before a referee in New York City when sued that he was nearly broke. Corbett earned nearly $200,000 during his career in the ring, but dropped the bulk of it in Wall street and in other losing ventures.

Joe Choynski only the other day said he was worth $30,000. However, it is believed that Joe is $10,000 more to the good. Joe has been boxing a long time, but never made as much money as some of the other star heavyweights. George Dixon is an example of the careless fighter. During the 12 years he held the title of featherweight champion Dixon was the best drawing card in the country. Outside of his contests in the ring, Dixon's income from meeting all comers on the road was never less than $1,000 each week. Dixon, however, never cared much for his future, and is probably nearly penniless today.

Of the negro pugilists, Frank Craig, "The Harlem Coffee Cooler," easily holds the palm. Craig made most of his money in England. He owns several freeholds in that country, and his wealth is placed at $60,000. Craig has a yearly income of $6,000 from appearing at the various music halls in England with his band of pickaninnies.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

RODENTS MAY LIVE.

It is all off. The proposed mouse-baiting exhibition, which was to have been held under the excellent patronage and lady-like direction of the Connecticut Cat Club, and which rained such an avalanche of applause from feminine sympathizers, and a howling storm of objection from the officers and members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Beasts in general, has suffered such a change during the violent agitation that instead of real live mice being used, chocolate rodents will be subsituted. This alteration in original plans was made only after the most mature deliberation, where frenzied passion for rat's blood gave way under severe strain to the more delicate and harmless pastime of annihilating candy mice.

It is true that many will be disappointed, but then it must be remembered that the sanctity of that old Puritanical Yankee Hamlet of Stamford must be preserved even at the cost of a little jollity. Now that the fever is under control, it is to be hoped that the promoters of rat and cat contests, who take existence easy, scorning the hardships of life and living luxurious days, may find some suitable diversion for their many hours of uninterrupted pleasure. "Skat!"

PASTIME CLUB MAKING READY

Boxing Season Opens on February 12th.

Main Event Will Be Between Al Neill and Tommy Reilly, Both Middleweights.

The Pastime Athletic Club of this city will open the year with a fistic menu of more than ordinary significance. On the evening of Thursday, February 12, the local followers of fisticuffs will be regaled with a return match between Tom Reilly, who now hails from Seattle, and Al Neill of San Francisco. In a previous contest between these men in San Francisco Neill was given the award on an alleged foul in the eleventh round and the legion of friends of both men being dissatisfied over the outcome lost little time in re-matching them. Neill, who has a lengthy and creditable record, recently boxed Billy Woods (colored) a 20-round draw in Los Angeles, the latter being rated among the middleweights as one of the "comers." Reilly, who has placed his interests in the care of Charley Long of San Francisco, is due to arrive in this city the latter part of the present week, Neill being due here about February 1. The management not content with having secured this attraction, lost no time in signing a pair of glove-pushers of proven ability for the 10-round preliminary, having secured the lightweights—"Kid" Sawyer (colored) and C. Drouhet for the curtain-raiser.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith, who recently issued a defi to met Joe Walcott before the Pastime Club, not having heard from the latter in connection, informed The Journal's man that he intends challenging the winner of the Reilly-Neill contest. Incidentally, it may be stated that Tom Tracey's recent cartel to meet Joe Walcott at 142 pounds at ringside has met with no response. Smith, taking time by the forelock, is quoted as saying: "I stand ready to meet Walcott if he weighed a ton." Taken altogether the month of February is sure to witness an unprecedented revival in local fisticuffs. Then, again, the correspondence from outside boxing centers and boxers who are desirous of appearing under the club's auspices is unusually large. Jimmy Britt of San Francisco, who recently defeated Frank Erne for the lightweight championship, is willing to face any man of proven ability in his class here, and negotiations are pending as to Jack O'Keefe of Chicago meeting the Californian. Among the other fistic notables who are anxious to journey to this city are the following: Sam McVey and Hank Griffin (the colored heavyweights); "Kid" Carter, "Dummy" Rowan and Tommy Cody, the Chicago lightweight, who is anxious to meet the winner of the Britt-O'Keefe contest.

Aurelio Herrera, who is listed to meet Kid Oglesby in Butte at an early date, has also written the Portland Pastime Club as to boxing "Kid" Broad under its auspices. Jimmy Anthony, the San Francisco 125-pounder, ere leaving this city, evinced a desire to meet Herrera or Young Hanlon before the local club, and a match may be arranged between the pair.

PRINCETON MAY MEET PENNSY

Princeton will meet the University of Pennsylvania on the diamond next spring. That announcement has been made by the Tigers' management. It will be the first time Princeton and Pennsylvania have met in a real athletic contest since 1894.

The ice, Princeton may say, has been broken, and now the Orange and Black has no logical ground for refusing to schedule a game on the gridiron.

Some well-informed persons say, too, that the news of Princeton's resumption of relations with Pennsylvania will be received gladly in Cambridge. It is a well-known fact that Harvard is strongly in favor of establishing an iron-clad dual league with Yale. To this end, it is asserted, the Crimson would like to see Yale break with Princeton, and, if Harvard ever has sufficient influence with Yale to bring the Elis to her way of thinking this, it is said, is a great deal more likely to occur when Princeton is hand and glove with Pennsylvania. Indeed, there are those who think they are far-sighted enough to see in Yale's resumption of baseball relations with Pennsylvania a year ago only a decoy to bring the Tigers into harmony with the Quakers.

It is often said that Princeton should meet Pennsylvania in all branches of sport. If for no other reason, because they are natural rivals. This, Princetonians declare, is not so true as it appears at first glance. The Quakers and the Tigers are natural rivals geographically, but that, it is pointed out, is about all that can be said, for Princeton is a university composed almost entirely of undergraduates—young men fresh from the preparatory schools. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, a great deal more so than Yale or Harvard, is a university made up of students in professional schools—men who have come from other colleges and universities and who are older than Princeton undergraduates.

The decision of the Princeton management to play the Quakers is said to have been reached after strenuous opposition from several quarters. The Philadelphia alumni of Princeton, who have threatened in former years to withdraw their support from the Orange and Black teams if Pennsylvania was taken on, voted against resumption at a special meeting.

Kennedy and Bowser to Meet.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—At Allegheny tonight Eddie Kennedy and Mull Bowser are to come together in a limited bout. Bowser is a new man who has been making something of a reputation and his friends are anxious to see what kind of a showing he can make against a fighter of Kennedy's standing.

LATEST SPORTING FROM AUSTRALIA

News of All Sorts From the Far Off Island.

The arrival in Melbourne, Australia, of Thaddeus Robl, the famous Belgian cyclist, has created quite a sensation in cycling circles. He was accompanied to the Land of the Southern Cross by Rudolph Lehr, a Belgian sport promoter of means. His brother, August Lehr, was champion of the world in 1893, and he used to accompany him on his racing trips.

"Robl," says Mr. Lehr, "is 25 years of age. When a boy he used to win boys' races, and then he competed in road events. He won many long-distance races on the road. The first race he started in on the path against men was in the 100-Kilometre (about 61 1-2 miles) championship of Europe, and he rode second.

"Since then he has been invincible. He has held the hour record twice this year. Has met and beaten such renowned men as Michael (the 'Welsh Rarebit'), Contenet, Linton, Elkes, Bouhours, Cordang, Huret, Platt-Betts, Taylor, etc.

"Robl is a great enthusiast in motoring, and owns two motor cars, each 46 horse-power. When traveling from one town to another he invariably drives his motor, which he speeds up to 70 miles per hour.

"Dickentmann is also a great rider behind pace, but Robl can just beat him. Over short distances—five, ten and twenty miles—he can hold his own, but Robl can do the last mile in an hour's race as fast as the first."

Dickentmann, who recently won the 100-Kilometre championship of Europe, and also won all the Holland championships, is to meet Robl in a series of races in Melbourne.

At present Robl is 100-Kilometre champion of the world. He won this at the world's championship meeting at Rome last June. He also won the race in 1901. He has broken all records from five miles to 24 hours.

The Melbourne Sportsman of December 17 contained the following:

"PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10, 1902.—I wish you would kindly find space for the following: Tom Tracey, the white welterweight champion of the world, is desirous of meeting 'Snowy' Sturgeon before any Australian club of reputation. This is in answer to Sturgeon's sweeping defi. As Tracey is the holder of the world's title, having captured that title from Rube Ferns, he is entitled to consideration in the premises.

"The genial and popular Tracey's most recent victory, by the way, was over Tom Reilly, a 158-pounder, at Seattle, and he recently issued a challenge to Joe Walcott to box him at 140 pounds, at 3 o'clock, the same conditions he offers to meet Sturgeon at; but the elusive Walcott, though a £100 side bet accompanied Tracey's defi, so far, has not made reply. Hoping you will give the above early publication. Yours, etc., NICK LONG."

Jack Valentine, the Australian boxer, who has been cutting a wide swath of late among his fistic brethren in South Africa, is now the manager of the National Sporting Club, Cape Town, and is being induced to go to Johannesburg in a similar capacity for a big South African syndicate.

Recently, before the Golden Gate Athletic Club, Sydney, Peter Toohey and Ned Conlon met to decide the bantam championship of Queensland. The go only lasted three rounds, and was won by Toohey, who had his opponent very groggy when the fateful ten seconds elapsed.

An American lightweight, Joe Walcott, who recently defeated Jim Edwards and many others in Sydney, has made a good impression among colonial ring followers, his recent victory over Paddy Harden evidencing the fact that he is a comer.

Recently, at the Gaiety Theatre, Sydney, George Johns (well-known in America) and Tom Mitchell (colored) met in a return 20-round contest. In the eighteenth round the colored man received a heavy jolt on the jaw, which sent him to the floor, where he remained unconscious. On being removed to the hospital, his condition was pronounced serious, and Johns and his seconds were arrested. Mitchell is the lightweight who recently defeated Jack McGowan, the lightweight champion.

Sporting Notes.

Joe Nelson was injured in a skating accident last Wednesday at Kakestner's pond, near Vailsburg. The cyclist started training some time ago for the professional skating championship at Montreal. On Wednesday he was going at a great speed into the wind, when another skater, going the wrong way of the course, struck him head on. The cyclist-skater had his nose and several teeth broken and received in addition two black eyes. He did not fall, but, with the blood flowing freely from the wounded nose, spun round and round. The accident will not check his training.

A. E. Payne, Southampton, England, who designed Beaver, the successful defender of Canada's cup in 1899, has sent the plans for the new R. Y. C. defender, to be built for Norman MacRae at a cost of $7,000, exclusive of fittings. Capt. Andrews, of Oakville, Ont., the builder of Beaver, and who will build the new yacht, has the material for construction at his shop and will begin operations on the design as soon as Payne, who is making the frames, sends them over.

Durnell & Herz presented Jockey Redfern with a handsome diamond locket in consideration of their appreciation of his ride on McChesney in the Christmas Handicap at New Orleans.

The following have been chosen as members of the Varsity crew squad at Yale: C. R. Auchinclaus, '03; H. C. McClintock, '03; S. G. Stubbs, '04; S. Z. Sargent, '03; D. Van Dyke, '03; L. S. Kirtland, '03; F. S. Bailey, '04; S. J. Halpen, L. S. T. B. Blagden, Jr., '04; S. H. L. Ferguson, '04; S. Fish, Jr., '05; C. Shaw, '04; A. H. Olmstead, '04; R. Bogue, '03; R. Hewitt, '05; C. S. Judson, '03; C. E. Adams, '04. Bogue, Hewitt, Judson and Adams have been chosen as coaches of the freshman crew, which includes about 50 men.

Columbia University has organized a wrestling club in the hope that an intercollegiate wrestling league will soon be formed. The New Yorkers are being coached by their wrestling instructor, Gustav Bogus. A movement is on foot at the University of Pennsylvania to establish a club similar to that at Columbia.

When the American cycle riders go to France next spring it is very probable that miles close to one minute will be ridden. The prediction is made that over 50 miles in an hour will be made by the pace followers. This is because the pacing machines are 26 inches, with huge wind shields built to the back of the pacemaker.

Frederick S. Shaw, who recently broke the Columbia strength-test record by scoring 2,135 points, yesterday won the novice gymnastic championship contest by making 44 points out of a possible 60. He competed in only four of the five events, while most of the other candidates went through the entire program.

Shaw, nevertheless, won out by 2 1-2 points, taking first place in the horizontal bar competition with 17 points, second place in the parallel bars with 14 points, and third place in the flying rings and in tumbling with 9 points and 4 points, respectively.

A world's record was broken at the recent game of the Ninth Regiment, held at the Armory in West Fourteenth street, New York. Philip Sayles and W. S. Edwards, of the Twenty-second Regiment, won the 60-yard three-legged event in the great time of 7 2-5 seconds. The former record was 8 seconds, made by C. S. Busse and C. L. Jacquelin of the Seventh Regiment, in 1890.

Next to this event the most sensational features of the games was the running of Howard Valentine, of the Twenty-second Regiment, in the one-mile handicap. Valentine won the race by 12 yards, covering the distance from the 60-yard mark in the fine time of 4:35 3-5.

The crews of the University of Wisconsin are again planning to make their sportsmanlike journey to the Hudson. Andy O'Dea, the Badgers' coach, will lose only three of last year's fine varsity eight, and has a wealth of new material to draw from.

Arthur F. Duffy, champion 100-yard sprinter of the world, at Buffalo, equaled the world's record for a 75-yard dash of 7 3-5 seconds, held by B. J. Wefers.

At the Polo Athletic Club, New York, recently, George Bothner, champion lightweight wrestler, received the decision over Leo Pardello in a handicap catch-as-catch-can wrestling match. Pardello had agreed to throw his man twice in one hour or forfeit the decision. During the time limit neither man scored a fall.

The bout was one of the toughest seen about New York in some time. Pardello worked over his man like a beaver, but he found Bothner a trifle too slippery to do any thing with him. During the bout Bothner was used up badly about the body and head, but escaped any serious injury.

Jack McClelland and "Crockey" Boyle are listed to box 20 rounds before a Pittsburg (Pa.) club the 28th inst.

A Great Achievement

100,000 Pianos Manufactured by the Great Kimball Company, Chicago, in Fifteen Years—A Piano Now to Be Seen in One of Eilers Piano House Windows Represents the Greatest Achievements of Any Piano Factory in the World.

Always proud of Western triumphs, it will be a gratification to many people of Portland to see in one of the windows of Eilers Piano House a piano which typifies the Western spirit of indomitable energy and push. The piano in question is no finer in tone, design or finish than any other Style 5 Kimball upright, which, like all Kimball products, are absolutely unexceled. The distinguishing feature of this piano is the number which it bears, being as it is a number greatly in excess of what has been reached by many piano manufacturers of much older reputation than the Kimball, which only dates its existence back 15 years. The Kimball is the first piano to be manufactured in the West. It made its small beginning in Chicago and has grown with the great city until it is now one of its biggest concerns, and goes a long way toward making Chicago famous, being now three times over the largest piano factory in the world. This, in spite of the fact that its advent, like most new enterprises, met with a cold reception. The public questioned its reliability and preferred to invest their money in older makes, whose reputation was established. Competitors lost no opportunity to foster this sentiment, through the press and by every other possible method. The Kimball, however, not only persisted, but improved to such a degree as to not only completely overcome all prejudice, but also to demand the attention of musicians and the highest qualified musical judges, until now it is pronounced equal in every respect to the two leading pianos in the world. Now 25,000 homes are annually made happy by the purchase of these fine pianos.

The Kimball is the mastodon among American piano and organ industries. In addition to its immense piano popularity, which this 100,000th piano so strongly indicates, the great Kimball pipe organ is heard in many of our finest and wealthiest American churches, notably the great tabernacle, Salt Lake City; the handsome church in Washington, D. C., known as the "Temple"; Grace Church, and also St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Chicago; also the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago; the Pittsburg Cathedral, Carnegie's gift, and numerous other notable churches. The largest but one pipe organ in California is a Kimball, and is now being erected by Eilers Piano House at the First Congregational Church, Oakland, Cal. This house has also recently completed the erection of two fine Kimball pipe organs at Seattle, Trinity and St. Mark's, and also one in Portland, in the beautiful church edifice, St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Kimball reed organs also absorb a great deal of American trade, and are notably sweet-toned and popular. All Kimball instruments are sold on the easiest terms and prices by Eilers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park, Portland. Other large houses, San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

Portland Riding Club.

The best medical authorities are unanimous in recommending horseback riding for nervous, lung and kindred complaints. Particularly is this mode of exercise beneficial on this West Coast, where the patient can enjoy the pure open air, inhale Nature's ozone and the resinous fragrance of pine, fir, cedar and hemlock. It is safe to say that there is no country on earth where horseback riding is more healthful than in Oregon.

PORTLAND RIDING CLUB,
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