THE WORLD'S NEW GOLF RECORD

PETER MAHER KNOCKED OUT

Irish Champion Goes Out at Quaker City.

Other Gossip in Pugilism That is Choicely Prepared for Rapid Reading.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—A large attendance was on hand at the Washington Sporting Club last night when Joe Choynski of California and Peter Maher of Philadelphia met in a six-round contest. Maher was apparently afraid of his opponent, and after two minutes of sparring in the second round went to the floor from a left-hand swing on the jaw and was counted out.

Sporting Notes.

"J. H. Martin and wife, London," are registered at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. To racing men all over the world Martin is known as "Skeets" Martin, the renowned jockey. "I am on a visit to my mother and three sisters in Oakland, and I shall only stay on the Coast ten days. I am going to ride for Mr. Whitney this year. He has first call and Mr. Croker second. I leave New York on February 20 for England, and will have a mount in the Lincoln Handicap on March 16."

James E. Clay, Marchmont Stud, Paris, Ky., has received an offer of $40,000 for his sensational trotting stallion, Wiggins, and four brood mares, including the winner of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity of 1901, Katherine A., and her dam, Zoraya, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4.

A cablegram from Berlin says that German athletes want the Olympian games held at St. Louis instead of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Roswell Tripp, the aggressive 200-pound tackle of the University of Chicago football team last fall, has decided to enter the Yale University next season. Tripp came from Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and was one of the best freshmen linemen that Coach Stagg had at the end of last season.

Pat O'Dea, the former wonderful fullback of the University of Wisconsin, has reconsidered his determination not to coach again, and will have charge of the eleven representing the College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. O'Dea last year coached the University of Missouri, and because his team lost the final game of the year he was criticised so severely that he resigned.

Through the long corridors of the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York, recently walked Jack McAuliffe, the whilom lightweight champion. A little cane felt a way for him along a perilously polished floor. When he reached the narrows, where the red seats of the Amen Corner are, he paused and surveyed the sober sages in top hats who've been there since the horse cars began to run so far uptown.

"Sittin' there like you had stummicks like a damn camel," observed Mr. McAuliffe. "C'mon to the bar an' have one in honor of Paddy the Pig. Come! Ain't 'fraid of Riles O'Meilly, are you?"

"You're in the wrong corner, Jack," said a porter, trying to wear the craft toward another dock.

"Wrong corner? Didn't we toss for corners?" he asked.

And the night swallowed him up.

"Biddy" Bishop and Aurelio Herrera left San Francisco Monday for Butte, Mont., where Herrera will meet Kid Oglesby on the 28th instant. Herrera met a great many friends on his way to the ferry, and in the general exchange of good-bys he forgot about the time. When he arrived at the ferry he barely had time to get aboard. Bishop was so mad that he wanted to tear up the railroad tickets and cancel the engagement, but thought better of it afterward, and the two left in peace.

"Rough House" Burns is to box in Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, on the 20th inst. Later Burns will join Herrera in Montana, where he is billed to box Jerry McCarthy on February 14.

Frank McConnell, the pugilist who was knocked out by Joseph Heggertey, alias "Spider" Welch, on the 15th inst., at San Francisco, is in a critical condition. He was believed to be out of danger, but has suffered a relapse and now there is little hope of his recovery.

Tim Kearns of Boston and Art Cimms of Akron, O., will box six rounds at Milwaukee on January 30.

Marty McCue and Jack Dillon have been matched to box 20 rounds in private in New York. The conditions of the bout call for 20 rounds of fighting at 128 pounds.

At Scranton, Pa., recently, Jimmy Stone knocked out Joe Allen (colored) of Boston in the sixth round. Over 1,500 spectators were on hand, and the colored man was a 3 to 1 favorite.

The Johns Hopkins lacrosse management has at last heard from the promoters of the American trip of the Cambridge-Oxford twelve. Capt. Straus says that Hopkins has been requested to carry on negotiations through the Harvard lacrosse management for a date on which to play the visiting Englishmen. As noted recently, the Englishmen have scheduled a game with Harvard. It is now understood here that the Harvard men are acting as managers or advisers of the proposed American trip. The Harvard game falls close to the middle of June. Johns Hopkins, in any case, would probably have to play the visitors a trifle later. This, of course, would be some time after the close of the University. The Hopkins men whose homes are at a distance from Baltimore would doubtless be glad to remain here for such a game. It may be recalled that the Johns Hopkins-University of Toronto game last year was played close to the middle of June, to the satisfaction of all members of the Hopkins team.

FOURNIER TO RIDE A MILE IN FORTY SECONDS

Henri Fournier, France's famous chaffeur, is in this country attending the great automobile show at New York. He is arranging several big auto races, among them one with W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. He will also represent his country in the great international auto race. Fournier announces his determination to make a dash of a mile in 40 seconds. He feels confident that he can perform this feat. He expects to fly over a long course at the rate of 106 miles an hour.

HEAVY FALL OF TOOTHPICK

Good Reasons Why Prizefighters Should be Measured.

Prize fighters ought to have themselves surveyed before they decide to embark in the profession of pugilism. There are some personal conformations that are not adapted to success in fighting, and if some of the ambitious men of the games would have their topographies laid out, charted and put into pictorial form, so that they could see themselves as they really are, they might be saved further humiliation, to say nothing of the other little unpleasantnesses incidental to having some unfeeling gentleman trying to drive the digestive apparatus into the spinal marrow, says a clever writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"The instance of 'Toothpick' Kelly of California bears out the opinion. Mr. Kelly is angry. In height he ranges somewhere between 6 feet and the Matterhorn, and the other impression conveyed by a near view of him is that his altitude was attained by being repeatedly drawn through knotholes in the back fence, as a boy.

"The experience probably settled in Kelly's head, for from his earliest manhood he became imbued with the idea that he was cut out for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"He became so impressed with the idea that he entered the California amateur game, at which he achieved success. It is said that he was so thin his opponents could not find anything to hit. Last week Kelly tried his figure on a professional named Sam McVey, and his feelings next day we would hate to have.

"McVey was something under six feet and compact. He was thick through and he was broad, and though he could not reach up to the clouds of the Matterhorn, where 'Toothpick' was busily wondering whether he was after all a fighter, he could concentrate his attack on an equally effective zone.

"In fact, Kelly went out, and the manner of his going demonstrates that his line of defense was too open. His extended order was not calculated for scientific military defense, and McVey struck him with all his force, after the manner of the Napoleonic theory, right in the middle. Kelly had too much lineal physique to defend.

"If Kelly had ever seen himself staked out he might have realized that 6 feet 3 or 4 inches, or whatever Kelly's elongation amounts to, was drawing it too fine.

"There are certain relations which the breadth and thickness of a fighter must observe in proportion to the height, and we recommend the charting process to uncertain amateurs as showing what this ought to be.

"We also recommend that the practice of slipping through knotholes be discontinued."

With the Drivers.

The Athletic Association of Georgetown has also decided to send a freshman crew to Poughkeepsie to compete with freshman crews from Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Syracuse. Heretofore Georgetown has not been represented in the freshman race on the Hudson, but the association, realizing that men must be developed during their first year in order to turn out a first-rate 'varsity, has decided to send the freshman eight to Poughkeepsie.

The agitation of professional driving, which came up at the meeting of Matinee Drivers at Sheboygan, promises to become quite interesting before the end is reached. The Milwaukee delegation made a plea for semi-professional driving, setting up the claim that the conditions here are very different to those existing in the smaller cities throughout the state. In Milwaukee there are a number of prominent horsemen, who have fast trotters and pacers, and who engage men to train and drive these horses during the summer. These same owners much prefer to have the trainers do the driving when called upon, than to get up at a moment's notice and become drivers themselves, which the amateur association desires. In the smaller cities most of the owners of fast horses take pleasure in driving themselves, and of course when any race meet is held, it is only natural that these men, having driven their horses all season, will be in a better position to get the best results by driving themselves. Take, for instance, John Callahan, the Uihleins and others who own speedy horses. Their business prevents them from training or doing much driving, consequently they depend upon their trainers to do the driving at race meets. This point will have to be thoroughly threshed over by the various delegates before a solution of the question is arrived at, and the chances are that the Milwaukee crowd will carry their point, as the members of the association through the state are more than anxious to keep Milwaukee in the circuit.

The Naval Academy-Georgetown University boat race will be rowed this year May 23. This date was recently decided upon at a meeting of the managers of the two crews held in Washington. Besides the 'varsity race that has been rowed for the last three years, there will be a race between second crews representing the two institutions.

Ed. Delehanty recently wrote to a friend in Philadelphia, from New Orleans, as follows: "I suppose I'll have to go back to the Washington Club in 1903, but that is not a cause of complaint from me, for I was treated well there, and I guess if I deliver the goods I'll have no trouble. A ball player's standing is dependent upon what he does on the ball field, and I propose to do my best for Loftus, and if I have good luck in batting I'll fare all right. I left to better myself, not because I was dissatisfied or was anxious to be on Brush's payroll, or be under McGraw's management. I wanted the money and got it. I will not return the advance money to Knowles, McGraw, Brush or to any club's agents. My contract was a special one and called for so much a year, even if I were prevented from playing by injunctions or unforeseen debarments. I'll play with Washington again, but the New York advance money is in my kick to stay. I will not leave New Orleans until the race meeting closes and will begin to play ball in the practice games here early next spring. I'll be in shape to deliver the goods when I join the Senators."

Pitcher Cy. Vorhees, who was released by Philadelphia after the Reds had given him an unmerciful pounding at League Park, suffered a stroke of paralysis in Philadelphia last week. He will recover. Vorhees is a native of Ohio.

In the second game of the intercollegiate hockey championship, held at the St. Nicholas Rink, New Haven, last week, Yale defeated Columbia by a score of 6 to 4.

It was a rough, fast game all the way through, neither side showing up very well in the matter of science. Columbia surprised the New Haven rooters by her strong showing.

Timothy Flood, formerly captain and second baseman of the St. Joseph Western League team, has received notice from President Hanlon of the Brooklyn baseball team that he has been selected to captain the Brooklyns during the coming season. In his letter, Manager Hanlon instructs Flood to meet the team at Augusta, Ga.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.—Yale baseball candidates began training for the season of 1903 last week under the most auspicious circumstances that have surrounded any Yale nine in the past ten years. The announcement by Capt. Burnside Winslow of the appointment of W. H. Murphy, Yale '93, as head coach, and the plan to hire a professional pitcher to assist Dr. Murphy, have added to Yale's old policy in baseball new blood and a new system.

To Meet on Mat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The "Cuban Wonder," whose wrestling in preliminary bouts has attracted considerable attention lately, will be seen in a contest with Frank Herrick, the well-known wrestler, at the New Polo Athletic Club tonight. The conditions are catch-as-catch can, two out of three falls. Both men are in splendid condition and a lively contest is expected to be the outcome.

WORLD'S GOLF RECORD.

Walter J. Travis, amateur champion in 1900 and 1901, and unquestionably the most expert amateur golfer in the United States, made a world's record drive last Thursday in New York City, sending his ball 382 yards with one strike. This marvelous drive was made while playing the eighth hole, which is 408 yards in length, and is the longest that has ever been made in this or any other country, so far as is known. Mr. Travis was playing over the Garden City course with Bruce Price and Arden M. Robbins when he accomplished his great feat. The ground was slightly frozen and the champion had the wind in his favor. Since making the new record Mr. Travis has been warmly congratulated on all sides by golf enthusiasts throughout the Nation.

John Carson, golf player of this city, upon hearing of Mr. Travis' great record, said:

"That is the most remarkable golf drive that I ever heard of and I rejoice with all lovers of the sport to know that the record was made by an American. It is wonderful."

QUAIL SPORT IN THE SOUTH

Dogs Good for Finding and Retrieving, but Not for Beating.

A dog is good for finding and retrieving quail but there is more laziness and as much fun in shooting them when they have been flushed by beaters. This is a form of the sport practiced in the old further South and maybe it is a survival of the habits of the English ancestry of the people, for in England pheasants and partridges are still driven from cover by men with poles, who go hallooing through the woods of the preserves. In the South negro boys half-grown are the beaters.

On many of the Southern plantations are hedges which serve as fences and are steady haunts for the quail. Four negro lads, two on each side, are set to walking along the hedge and beating it with long cane poles, in the meantime shouting, singing or making any noise of which they are capable.

The birds run down the hedge ahead of them, and when they come to a gap fly out. At the gap the shooters are stationed and take the quail as they spring out. These shots are mostly straightaway shots in the open and easy. Unless the birds come too fast, it is not infrequent for two-thirds of a bevy to be killed at one gap.

DITCH SHOOTING DIFFICULT.

Ditch shooting is harder and more commonly practiced. All of the plantations in the lowlands have great ditches running through them, dug for drainage, and these ditches have a wealth of briars and other vines on the banks. They furnish excellent cover for the birds.

The boys are sent down a ditch beating and yelling. The shooters take stands 300 yards further down and from 30 to 40 yards from the ditch. The birds do not run so far as in the hedges and when they take wing go down the ditch, following it closely in the line of flight.

They may pass the men with the guns 30 yards off and going like bullets. These are crossing shots and a crossing quail at that distance is not an easy target for anybody. It occurs occasionally that a strong bird runs a gauntlet of half a dozen shooters scattered along the ditch, taking two barrels from the first man, two from the second and so making good its escape at last without a ruffled feather.

The ditches are sometimes a mile in length, running from the front or highest part of the plantation back to the swamp in the rear, so when a bevy has been flushed in ones or twos and shot at, the gunmen go still further down the ditch and take their stands while the beaters come slowly after them. Toward the middle of the day, when the birds are not feeding, one of these ditches may contain from two to four bevies, furnishing enough shooting for everybody.

It is characteristic of the quail that it soon learns what this hallooing and beating means. After a ditch has been shot over once or twice the birds leave it wholly, take to the woods or open fields and will not return to it for two weeks, so it is not customary to shoot over any set of ditches two days in succession.

Wet Track at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—The races yesterday were run on a sloppy track and winners seemed hard to select. Burns rode a great race in the finish and won over Frank Woods in a hard drive.

It was announced that the dates of the Thornton stakes at four miles and the Waterhouse Cup were transferred. The Thornton will be run March 7, and the event will be reopened 15 days before that date for additional entries. The Waterhouse will be decided March 21. The summary:

Five furlongs, selling—Warte Nicht won, Bell Reed second, Oraviva, third; time, 1:09 1-2.

Three and a half furlongs, purse—Knob Hampton won, Libbie Candid second, Punctilio third; time, 0:43 1-2.

Mile and 100 yards, selling — Alado won, All About second, Rimrock third; time, 1:51 1-4.

Mile and an eighth, selling — Sunello won, Frank Wood second, Canelio third; time, 1:56 1-2.

Mile and 100 yards, selling — Doreen won, Mission second, Stella Perkins third; time, 1:50.

Six furlongs, selling—Ball Room Belle won, Hainault second, Ada N. third; time, 1:15.

Arthur Irwin, who coached the University of Pennsylvania baseball team last year, and who has been secured to manage the Rochester, N. Y., team this year, will probably coach the West Point nine this spring.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

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

MULTNOMAH'S BOXING EVENTS

The Wrestling Tourney Opens Friday.

Excellent Program Has Been Arranged by the Athletic Committees of the Club.

The local amateur athletes and their legion of friends are much interested in the series of wrestling and boxing tournaments which are scheduled to take place in the elegantly appointed gymnasium of the Multnomah Athletic Club. The first series of the athletic carnival will be the wrestling, which will be participated in by members of the club only, and takes place on Friday and Saturday evenings of the present week. All the entries have been pupils of the well-known Joe Acton ("The Little Demon"), the wrestling instructor of the club. Herbert Greenland, the well-known amateur athlete, will referee.

The boxing tournament, which is scheduled for the evenings of February 6 and 7, will be refereed by Dave Campbell, the clever boxing professor and teacher of the club.

A partial list of the entries are as follows:

Bantam — 115 pounds—W. F. Coman, T. Roberts.

Featherweight—125 pounds—H. Faulk

Featherweight — 115 pounds — H. Faulkner, E. Frohman, H. C. Nichols, Burr Wagner.

Lightweight—133 pounds—Burt Kerrigan, A. De France.

In the welterweight class, the entries have not as yet been made public, but at least four contestants are expected to be on hand.

The heavyweight division is still in doubt, but the names of A. Chalmers, E. Johnson and Bob Lamberson are mentioned in connection therewith.

A partial list of the boxing entries are as follows:

Bantam—115 pounds—W. F. Coman.

Featherweight—125 pounds—G. Frank, E. J. Frohman, K. Fenton, M. C. Frohman.

Lightweight—135 pounds—F. E. Watkins, C. French.

Welterweight—140 pounds—E. C. Tidcombe.

Middleweight — 158 pounds — E. O. Johnson.

Long as Its Broad.

An effort has been made by Parson Davies to entangle "Young" Corbett in another fight with Kid Broad. This is a little affair which the champion will steer clear of if he is wise, and as he has refused to match, it looks as though he was wise. The reasons he gives for passing Broad up at this time are a long way from good and will create a little comment. Corbett has been mixed up with Broad three times. The first he got a decisive beating, the second he completely turned the tables, and the third he just managed to scratch out on the long end. That is enough Broad for any fighter and Corbett had better leave him alone. In response to the challenge sent by Davies, "Young" Corbett answers:

"Parson Davies knows full well that I am after Terry first. As soon as we can meet again, and as soon as I have finished with him I will be ready to meet all the Kid Broads and all the other lesser lights that may appear if they can find backers as liberal as Davies.

"It would be easy picking for me. I would really like to meet Broad, but I can't until after the McGovern affair is settled. Then I am willing to take on Broad and see if he is really the tough fellow to best that he is cracked up to be. I know he is not of the stuff to make a champion. It takes agility and science, not simply to be going as a tanned sole leather, to win battles."

If the champion adheres to this resolution and refuses to meet Broad or any other fighter until he has disposed of Terry, he is likely to die of old age.

Ho! For Paper Chase.

The Portland Hunt Club will hold a paper chase next Saturday afternoon. The members will start from the intersection of Barr and Sandy at 3 o'clock, and after a spirited chase will finish at Irvington race track. It is expected that a large number of the club's members will participate in the sport. R. H. Jenkins is master of the hounds, and E. M. Lazarus will lay the trails on the occasion.

RECORD OF THE PAST

What Stronger Evidence Can the Reader Ask For.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back, or a reader suffering from urinary troubles, from any kidney ills, will find in the following evidence proof that relief and cure is near at hand:

Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Denver, Colo., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I said when first interviewed that if I had a friend and acquaintance suffering from backache or kidney trouble I would unhesitatingly advise them to go to a drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and take a course of treatment. I was subject to severe attacks of backache for a considerable length of time, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. It struck me while reading a newspaper that if Doan's Kidney Pills performed half what they promised they might at least help. It absolutely stopped the backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since." Just such evidence here at home—ask the Laue Davis Drug Co. what their customers say.

Sold for 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

"Akron" Giant's Fortune.

Gus Ruhlin is said to have over $10,000 in the bank. He backed himself in his mill with Tom Sharkey, which was decided before the National Sporting Club, London, for $5,000 alone. Ruhlin owns property at Bath Beach and at Akron, O. Frank Erne is probably worth about $25,000. Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion, is wealthy. Jordan admitted recently that if it came to a pinch he could lay his hands on $25,000 without much trouble. "Pedlar" Palmer, who held the bantam title of the world until it was wrested from him by Terry McGovern at Tuckahoe, N. Y., a few years ago, is not so well off. Of the $60,000 which he has earned during the last eight years it is not believed that he has more than a few thousands left. Kid McCoy says he is almost broke. Those who are in his confidence, however, declare that the "Kid" is worth at least $30,000. He owns valuable property at Saratoga and in the West, besides a well-paying cafe on Broadway. Peter Maher has not neglected to hoard his profits in the ring, and has about $10,000 to his credit. Of the retired pugilists, Barney Aaron and Billy Edwards are about the wealthiest. Edwards five years ago was worth in the neighborhood of $50,000, but lost the bulk of his fortune on bad Wall street speculating.

Another $10,000 Jockey.

Jockey Minder has made wonderful strides in his profession, considering he has been "at the gusiness" for two years. In California Minder is very popular with race-goers, and deservedly so, for he is a fine judge of pace, has a nice pair of hands and can outfinish nearly every rider at the local tracks, seldom failing to beat Ransch out when they "hooked up." Last season Minder rode for Belmont, and greatly enhanced his reputation. He will again be with Mr. Belmont's stable this season, at a salary of $10,000 for his year's work. Minder is about 22 years of age, and can "do" 102 pounds with ease. Last year he purchased a farm in New York State for his parents, and as he is a young man of good habits and morals is sure to take front rank as a jockey.

BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKENS

Mr. William Cook, of England, a well-known breeder of fine fowl, is now exhibiting at Chicago some superior specimens of the Buff Orpington chicken. The authentic pedigree of these chickens is as follows:

"Origin of the Buff Orpington, by William Cook of England. In their make-up three breeds were used. First, a cross was made with a Silver Spangled Hamburg cock, with silver gray Dorkin hens. The progeny of this mating was mated with a Buff Cochin cock bird. The Hamburg imparted egg-laying qualities, Dorkins, the fine meat qualities, and the Buff Cochin the size and color, producing the best utility fowls."

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