STORIES OF SPORTS TOLD BY EXPERTS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

UP TO DATE, NEWSY AND WELL WRITTEN

MAN CROKER IS BACKING TO BEAT TOMMY BURNS

Former Tammany Chieftain Must Have Some Object in Backing Irishman, Who Is Said to Be Another Peter Maher.

THE main thing in favor of Jem Roche, of Ireland, who is matched to fight Tommy Burns, is that Richard Croker backing him.

Richard Croker is a good judge of men. His ability in this line made him the most powerful "boss" New York ever had.

He isn't likely to pick any dead ones.

Perhaps Croker thinks that J. Roche, champion of Ireland, has a chance with Tommy Burns. Perhaps he just thinks that Roche will put up a hard fight, and that the fun of pulling it off and sitting in a box at the ringside will be worth the money One thing is sure, Mr. Croker isn't handing Tommy Burns the winner's end of a £1,500 purse and a £500 side bet merely as a matter of charity. He isn't presenting Tommy about $8,500 just because he likes the way Tommy parts his hair.

ROCHE, from all accounts, is another Peter Maher, as Peter was when first discovered by Billy Madden on the Ould Sod.

He is huskily built, very much on the lines of Tommy Burns himself. He is of the same weight as Burns. He doesn't know a quarter, probably, of what Burns knows in the boxing line. But he is a sturdy, slugging fighter. Recently Roche whipped Williams, who, four years ago, knocked out Gunner Moir in two rounds.

When the fight comes off, at Dublin, there will probably be more betting on it than on the Burns-Moir affair.

A SHAKESPEAREAN quotation (slightly damaged):

"Now, in the names of all the gods at once,
Upon what brew doth this our Willie Lewis train,
That he is grown so fat?"

JOE WALCOTT must feel sad over losing that gold tooth. Just a common, ordinary natural tooth probably wouldn't worry Joe at all. But those gold teet'—um—umm—those suttenly do cos' a heap ob money—mah goodness yes!

WHICH reminds me of the time when Leach Cross was fighting a preliminary bout at the Dry Dock. Leach had a couple of gold teeth knocked out. The teeth fell upon the floor. Immediately the spectators saw a queer sight—a tall, lanky boxer bent double, dancing and sidestepping about the ring, holding up one hand to block his opponent's blows and exclaiming anxiously "Look out for me teet'—don't step on me teet'."

JIM CORBETT lost a tooth at Carson. One of Bob Fitzsimmons's wallops broke it off close to the gum. One of Corbett's seconds reached into the ring and grabbed the tooth. Later he had it set as a watch charm, and for all I know he may be wearing it to this day.

SOMEBODY told Tom Sharkey that if he had his grinders pulled he couldn't be knocked out by a punch on the chin, as there would be nothing to communicate the shock to the brain. Tom blew a couple of dollars on a dentist without delay. Then he fought Bob Fitzsimmons. Every time Fitz tapped Thomas on the jaw the sailor grinned. He thought the joke was on Fitz. But Bob shifted to the solar plexus. The joke was on Tom after all.

WHEN Samuel Langford and James Barry have fought just once or twice more they will be able to go through their act like a song and dance team—right together—left together—pivot—left together—sidestep, &c. Jim Barry always manages to knock Langford down in the first round, before the effect of the dope wears off. Langford always manages to have a little the better of the finish. It is a very neat "turn"—neat but not gaudy.

JOE GANS says that he didn't demand 80 per cent. of the purse when he fought Memsic in Los Angeles. "I just demanded $8,000 as my share," explains Joseph. "I wanted $8,000 for boxing, and it wasn't my fault the club had only offered $10,000 for the bout. I wouldn't have boxed for less."

This seems to be a distinction without much of a difference. The club offered $10,000 for the fight. Joseph demanded eight out of the ten. Of course if the club had offered $20,000, Gans would have been consistent enough to demand only $8,000 out of the $20,000. Oh, of course! He only wanted $8,000, and it wouldn't have made any difference to him whether the club paid Memsic $2,000 or $12,000.

Champions are so careless about mere business details.

DISTANCE RUNNING IN AMERICA IN NEED OF A BIG BOOM

This Branch of Athletics Best for Developing Younger Generation.

THERE were six worlds' records broken in standard athletic events last year All these feats were accomplished by athletes of the American Amateur Athletic Union, but that organization cannot well congratulate itself on the general work of its members and its influence to raise athletics to a greater and more popular plane. With the exception of Martin Sheridan's 7.120 1-2 points, the world's record for the all-round competition all the others were weight throwing records.

In sprinting and jumping American athletes distinguished themselves during the past year, but distance running has not been encouraged. There has been a revolution in American amateur sports for the past twenty years, with the exception of distance running. Weight throwing is a splendid sport, and, contrary to popular belief, it requires more skill and intelligence than other forms of athletic exercises, save hurdle racing. All the record breakers with the exception of Matt McGrath, of the New York A. C., and Ralph Rose, of the Olympic A. C., San Francisco, breakers of the hammer and shot figures, held their records. The others were Sheridan, discus, and all-round; John Flanagan, 56 pounds, and Con Walsh, 56 pounds for height.

McGrath Was a Surprise.

This proves that McGrath's and Walsh's feats were the distinct surprises of the season, for Rose previously enjoyed great fame as a shot putter, his old record being only a few inches worse than Coe's world's record of 49 feet 6 inches, which he broke at the national championship at the Jamestown Exhibition by putting the ball 49 feet 6 1-2 inches. Rose later broke several shot records at Travers Island, but the weights he used are not included in championship programmes, neither is his 16 feet 2 1-2 inches made by throwing the 56 pound over a bar.

George Bonhag's American indoor record of 20 minutes 11 1-5 seconds for four miles was a sterling feat. It was unique by the fact that it is the sole indoor record better than one for a similar competition made on an outdoor track. The accomplishment of this record induced many to believe that it is possible to run as fast on boards as cinders. Past times are impossible when men must negotiate distance on eight or ten lap tracks, being oblged to constantly turn during the race.

Promoters of games and athletic officials are diffident about promoting distance running and the sport will never become attractive under present conditions. The big clubs, whose athletes number many record, world record holders, are also culpable. But for the Mohawk, Mott Haven, Pastime and Star A. C's New Yorkers would never see a cross-country run. This sport would attain great popularity if, instead of the runners being visible for a few yards at the start and finish, they could be seen during the entire stages of a contest.

There was no preparation made for the ten-mile championship which was decided at the Polo Grounds last October. The grass was not cut, neither was the ground rolled. The entrance fee was too high and price of admission unpopular.

Good Men Decline to Run.

In the big indoor meets, which began last Monday with the Pastime games, there promises to be little excitement in the distances, for the bringing together of specialized runners at middle distances has attained a wonderful popularity. Both Bonhag, indoor champion, and Fred Bellars, the cross-country champion, announced their intention to refrain from participation in the indoor running, as they are anxious to be at their best in the try out for places on the Olympic team.

John Daly, of the Irish-American A., five and ten mile champion, has determined that his next race will be for the Metropolitan cross-country championship which will be held in March or April. John Joyce, the veteran distance crack, and winner of several championships, is unfortunately suffering from rheumatism. William Nelson, of the New York A. C., five mile champion and senior champion of 1907, is under a temporary ban of suspension for an infringement of the A. A. U. rules last September in San Francisco. Even if these men were now in active competition it is doubtful if it would boom the sport, for game promoters are entirely interested in featuring middle distances. Races at these distances have been very exciting during the past year, for they have developed no new men, for the honor of New York is still in the keeping of Harry Hillman, of the New York A. C.

Strengthen the Youngsters.

The mission of athletics is to strengthen the youth of the nation, but this is impossible when those most actively engaged desire nothing but the development of stars and the creation of records. A review of the best meets of the last season is testimony that poor cent. of the events saw similar names in the three first places. This is an evil element which blights the aspirations of youngsters and generally unknown athletes, gives little excitement to the spectators, for the games gradually assume the aspect in sameness of circus performances.

Emulative competition, not record breaking or bringing stars together, should be the mission of athletic promoters. Every man in a race should have as many interested as one of his rivals. This would be impossible for sympathy is naturally centred on the scratch man and men like Hillman and Sheppard will invariably be competing in those games are synonymous with cheek and popularity.

Amateur athletes are idealists, for they practically compete for honor and glory, and the public make the sport possible. Athletics as they are now conducted do not appeal to the general public. Organizations which attempt to promote athletics should be encouraged by the A. A. U., for they attract friends and others who otherwise would take little interest.

The Post-Office Clerks' association, the Dry Goods Athletic League and the Irish Counties Athletic Union promise to be prominent factors in the athletic future.

Chance for the A. A. U.

The A. A. U. can easily find material to raise American supremacy in sign in distance running as in the other spheres of sport. Outside the colleges and large cities athletics are unknown. If the ideals of the Public Schools Athletic League were recognized in rural schools, the making of the American distance runner would receive an impetus. Interest in American athletics is not as it should be, for it is safe to assert that 60 per cent. of the population is ignorant of or diffident to the organization which has nurtured so many peerless athletes.

The Olympic games which will be held at Sheppard's Bush, London, next year, will see great rivalry and sensational performances. The sprints, weights and jumps only seem to await being won by American athletes. Bonhag and Bellars, in the distance runs, are competent to worthily uphold the country's prestige, but with these men out of the game most of the other distance men would make very poor display.

The Military Athletic League, through its armories, make indoor athletics possible. The A. A. U. needs a park in New York, for the smaller clubs cannot hold Sunday games. The new park of the Irish Counties Athletic Union at Wakefield, which will open next April, will assist amateur athletics. There will be a special steeplechase course laid on the inside of its cinder track. This union will primarily feature Gaelic games, but will also promote distance running and other sports.

Distance Running Best.

Athletics should be the most good for the greatest number. Nature rarely endows man with strength capable of throwing heavy weights. Distance running is one of the best forms of exercise, because the ability of the athlete is gradually extended. Experts are unanimous in claiming that a trained man suffers more in a hard run "four forty" than in a ten mile race.

Rural America has never been really interested in athletics. Collegians and city bred men compose the bulk of our high class performers. Country-bred boys in European nations invariably beat their city brothers in tests of physical prowess.

Environment naturally influences. There is a host of high-class sprinters and distance men in this country, for America is noted for its speed. The German athletes developed in the gymnasiums of the Fatherland are the best indoor athletes.

The salt marshes of Vendee won for France the Olympic pole vault, for Gouder the winner, used a pole in childhood vaulting across canals. The Swiss cream makes him so plentiful in Ireland that the sod is always soft enough to jump on and Irish boys need no jumping pits. The field fences in the Green Isle are either hawthorn hedges or piles of stone boulders. These environments influence the boys of the Old Sod to be jumpers, poets or weight throwers.

NO EXCUSE FOR THE HIGHLANDERS NOW

Griffith Says at Last He Has Team He Has Always Wanted.

In Harry Niles He Has the Man to Lead the Batting Order.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

CLARK GRIFFITH has reached Chicago on his way back to the East, and in a personal letter writes that he has got the Highlanders just where he has wanted them for several years. In Harry Niles he thinks he has just the proper man to lead off his batting list, and with Keeler, Elberfeld and Chase to back him up it begins to look as if the New York Americans will beat the barrier in getting away with most any team that faces them.

For three years Griffith has been experimenting with the hope of finding a suitable man to lead his batting list. He tried Dougherty, and met with failure because of his stupidity in running bases. He then tried Elberfeld, but found the "Kid" more valuable as a backer up" batter and put him third in the list. He then secured Danny Hoffman to lead the procession on account of his fleetness of foot. Danny fell down because he lost his batting eye, and was not a good waiter for balls.

Never Overlooked Niles.

Three years ago the writer, having watched Niles play at Birmingham, in the Southern League, suggested his name to Griffith, and the Highlander manager tried to draft him, but St. Louis got there first. At every opportunity Griffith watched the work of Niles, and finally decided that he was the man needed. During last fall he completed the deal which brings Niles, Glade and Hemphill to New York.

Niles is probably the fastest man in the league in getting down to first, and he is an excellent waiter. He is also what the managers are pleased to call an "insider"—that is, he works in conjunction with the succeeding batter as to when to leave the base on the hit and run, a steal or otherwise. With Keeler to follow him the combination is excellent. Then Griffith proposes to send up Elberfeld to help matters along with a hit or a free walk to first, and there is no better player at either job in the league.

Next will come Chase, the best hitter on the team, and the rest of the men will be strung out according to their respective batting ability. Last summer Elberfeld, who is a great student of the game, told me that Chase was the best man he ever worked with when attempting to bull off the double steal or the "hit-and-run" play. "He never mistakes a signal," says Elberfeld, "and he can come pretty near hitting the ball in any direction that he desires."

On the squeeze play Chase is the best man Griffith has. It is very rare that he fails to hit the ball somewhere when the man on third starts for home.

It's Up to Griffith Now.

The acquisition of Glade is also a great satisfaction to Griffith. It can be said on the manager's own authority that he has moulded together a team better to his liking than any he has ever put on the diamond. The Highlanders have an excellent pitching staff. Of the old men he has Orth, Chesbro, Hogg, Newton, Doyle and Newer, and Glade comes in to add strength to the general staff. This year the Highlanders start out without making experiments with the pitchers. Griffith knows what every man is capable of doing under ordinary circumstances, and he has shifted his infield together accordingly.

Just what Griffith wanted with Charlie Hemphill is not exactly clear. Hemphill has always been rated as a good outfielder but never as a star. He has been in and out of the major leagues on more than one occasion. He is a good fielder and a fairly good hitter. On the bases he is clever and can work well in team work harness. It is said, however, that Hemphill has always wanted to play in New York, and that may work wonders in his record.

Griffith will be here in a few days to make arrangements for his Southern training trip. He carries with him twenty-five players.

BOWLERS!
See the CITY EDITION of
THE EVENING WORLD
every day for the live news and gossip of the
TEN-PIN WORLD

SHEPPARD DENIED REINSTATEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The District Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has denied the application for reinstatement made by Melvin Sheppard, of the Irish-American A. C., of New York. The committee held a meeting yesterday, and after reading Sheppard's application voted to stand by the decision which suspended him until March 1 for fouling Guy Haskins in their recent 1000-yard special race here last Saturday night. Several clubs and athletic associations at which Sheppard is slated to appear at their meets sent letters to the committee, urging that it lift Sheppard's suspension. They were of no avail, however, for the committee paid no attention to them.

Crescents Defeat New Yorks.

The Crescent A. C. defeated the New York A. C. in a hockey game at the St. Nicholas Rink last night by a score of 6 to 3 in the presence of the largest crowd that has witnessed any game so far this season. The game was a bitterly contested one, and the spectators were continually on their feet applauding the excellent work of both teams.

Swimmer Nearly Drowned.

During a swimming meet held in the College of the City of New York tank last night, J. C. Tice, forward on the water polo team of the Clinton High School, was held under the water and nearly drowned. A physician was summoned, and the lad was quickly revived. The meet was between the Clinton High School and the High School of Commerce.

Fight at Basketball Game.

There was a free-for-all fight during the basketball game between Poly Prep and Pratt at the latter institute last night. Referee Barnes forfeited the game to the Pratt Institute because Poly refused to continue playing unless a new referee was appointed.

Crowd Hoots Referee.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—Freddie Welch, the Englishman, was robbed of a well-earned victory over Charlie Neary, of Milwaukee, last night when the fight was declared a draw after ten rounds. Neary was easily outpointed by the stranger, and the crowd showed its disapproval of the outcome by hisses. In the semi-whirlwind Indian Joe Gregg fought a good draw with Bob Mehl, of Milwaukee.

Howl Over Decision.

(Special to The Evening World.)

DAYTON, Feb. 1.—Walter Little, Chicago, and Howard Smith, Elizabeth, N. J., fought twenty rounds to a draw here last night. Smith seemed to be most active, but Little took punishment well and didn't have visible cut or bruise. Smith's lips were out, his nose was bleeding and he had an abrasion on his face. Betting was 2 to 1 on the Chicago man, and the decision drew a big howl.

Fought Fast Draw.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BIDDEFORD, Maine, Feb. 1.—Jimmy Briggs and Arthur Cote fought a fast six-round draw here last night. Both men were in prime condition and could do little damage, although in the fourth Briggs had his man cut by a series of punches in the wind. Cote came back fast in the last two rounds and easily evened things up.

Another Decision Hissed.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 1.—The decision of a draw after twelve rounds of fast fighting between Young Donohue, of Boston, and Young Kloby, of this city, was savagely hissed by a large crowd at the West End A. C. last night. Donohue showed more aggressiveness in every round, and although Kloby landed some hard swings in the clinches they did not have much effect on the Bostonian, who kept peppering with punches to the head and body in almost every round.

O'Toole Beats Cove.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Tommy O'Toole bested Percy Cove, of Seattle, at the Ontario A. C. last night. The fight was a [illegible] one. Cove is a tall and awkward fighter and he had something on Tommy in reach, but O'Toole made good with clever [illegible] while O'Toole had to take some stiff punishing, he slashed Cove up badly around the head and face and bested him.

"A Waltz Dream" will be given in the Magazine Section of tomorrow's Sunday World. Piano music, by arrangement with the publishers and owners of performing rights. Authorized, copyrighted music. Order to-morrow's Sunday World to-day.

600 ENTRIES FOR ONE MEET SHOWS POPULARITY OF ATHLETICS

Speediest Runners of the East Who Will Meet in 600-Yard Special.

WHEN it is considered that 3,000 athletes will compete for world's titles at the Olympian games in London next July, the fact that the Irish-American A. C. carnival at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night has 600 individual entries, may be taken as ample testimony of the popularity of athletics in the United States. The presence of 600 performers in a single night's meet under one roof is a record that has yet to be equalled.

Features and novelties galore in the way of athletic competition are on the programme. To begin with there is the 600-yard special event with such speedy performers as Hillman, of New York A. C.; Taylor, the U. of P. colored streak; Parsons, of Yale; Pilrim and Bacon among the entries. Melvin Sheppard will also start in this event if the efforts being made for the raising of his suspension are successful. Then there is the five-mile run, bringing out Collins, Carr, Frank and the cross-country men; the one-mile intercollegiate race, in which the best teams of the Eastern universities will compete; the two-mile relay race for local club teams; the relay for teams of the various mercantile houses in the Greater City, a big event in itself; the 440-yard schoolboy relay, the pole vault and the usual weight events.

Other athletic events of the ordinary athletic programme are provided too. One of these, the sixty-yard dash, may be numbered among the night's features because of the meeting of Dan Kelley, the 9 3-5 man, and Eaton, the Boston crack, regarded by many as the fastest indoor sprinter in the world. Kelley will also start in the 300-yard handicap. Among the novelties may be mentioned the Gaelic football game between the First Regiment of Irish Volunteers and the Seventh Regiment, of Brooklyn. Gaelic football is one of the most exciting games. Last year's contest at the Irish carnival proved to be the feature of the night.

Another novelty is the half-mile walk for policemen in full uniform, nightsticks and all. Among the entries for this event are Martin Sheridan, Hunt, Gaobel and Frank, of the Bike Squad; Jack Eller, of the Eleventh Precinct; Mike Cregan, of the Central Office; Tom Phelan and Tom McGovern, of the Storehouse Squad; Arthur Hopkins, of the Third Precinct, and P. Cosgrove, of the supply department.

Every box in the Garden is already sold, as are most of the arena seats. The prizes for the events are extraordinarily valuable, all of them being donated. Among the donors are Justice Victor J. Dowling, Judge Joe Mulqueen, John T. Meehan, Ed Murphy, John C. Hughes, Eugene Flood, Daniel F. Cohalan and Peter F. Collier.

KETCHELL WILL BET $2,500

Sure That He Can Defeat Bill Papke or Hugo Kelly.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

STANLEY KETCHELL, the cyclone middle-weight fighter of Grand Rapids, Mich., is so confident that he is going to beat Mike "Twin" Sullivan in their twenty-five-round bout before the Colma (Cal.) A. C., on Washington's Birthday afternoon that he has already asked Promoter Jimmy Coffroth to arrange a fight for him with the winner of the Bill Papke-Hugo Kelly fight, which comes off in Milwaukee on Feb. 25. "I saw both men in their fight at Milwaukee a few weeks ago," said Ketchell, "and if I cannot beat both of them I will quit the ring for good. I intend to wager $2,500 on my chances against Papke if I am fortunate enough to get on a battle with him."

Papke Draws Color Line.

Billy Papke, the crack Western middle weight, will not fight any colored pugilists. Bill was made an offer to take on Sam Langford for ten rounds before the Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles, Cal., before Sam left that city recently, but he wired back to Matchmaker Tom Carey informing him that he had no intention of ever fighting colored men as long as there was a white man in the business for him to meet.

Jackson Barred by California Clubs.

"Young Peter Jackson," the colored pugilist of Baltimore, has been barred from fighting at some of the clubs in California. He recently took part in a fake fight with "Young Sullivan," a California fighter, at Marysville, Cal., and so raw was the fake which the men put up that the referee stopped the bout, ordered both men out of the ring and also announced to the spectators that the purse would be given to charity.

Jeannette to Box Frank Kenny.

Billy Elmer still continues to put on colored fighters at his stags, despite the fact that he declared a few weeks ago that he would not use them at his club. On Monday night Elmer has Joe Jeannette scheduled to meet Yank Kenny, the big heavyweight, for six rounds in the main event at the Consolidated A. C. stag. Kenny is all in now, and if Jeannette really wants to use his best efforts he should stop Kenny with a few jolts in the stomach.

Baker Starts Training.

Harry Baker and Al Schumaker, two of the Joe Sullivan stable, have started training at Stratford, Conn. Baker is to fight Al Wolgast at Milwaukee, while Schumaker has several bouts on at the local clubs. Sullivan will leave for the West with Baker the latter part of next week.

Dorsey After Hurley.

Jack Sirroco wants to sign up Bout Dorsey with Rouse O'Brien, Battling Hurley or any of the 126-pound boys who are boxing at the local clubs. Dorsey has started training with Frankie Madden and will be ready to box in about ten days. This youngster is a tough proposition when right and against boys of his weight.

Fights in San Francisco Cost $1,200.

It certainly costs some money to pull off a fight in San Francisco. For every permit granted by the Board of Supervisors to a club to hold a boxing show the club officials are compelled to pay $1,200 into the city treasury. Unless the show takes in over $1,000 there is not much money made by the promoter. Jack Gleason, who has been granted five permits to hold fights out there this year, has lost money on big fights.

Gardner Knocked Out; Quits Ring.

George Gardner, the ex-light heavy-weight champion, who thought he would try his hand at fighting again, has retired from the ring for good. George met Terry Mustafa, a promising young heavyweight of California, in a twenty-round bout before the Bay City A. C., of San Diego, Cal., on Wednesday night, and was knocked out in the eighth round with a swing on the jaw. When Gardner regained consciousness he said he was through with the fighting business.

Harry Lewis to Fight Private Battle.

Harry Lewis, the clever welter-weight fighter of Philadelphia, is to engage in a private fight a few miles from Chicago within two weeks. It is not known whom he is to meet. Lewis will get into shape at Grand Haven, Mich., for the contest, having engaged training quarters at that place. Jack O'Keefe, the Chicago pugilist, might be the fighter secured to meet him.

Unholtz Popular in Los Angeles.

Joe Woodman, the fight promoter of Boston, and manager of Sam Langford, says that the fight fans of Los Angeles, Cal., are all worked up over Rudolph Unholtz, the South African champion, who recently defeated Jimmy Burns out there in a ten-round bout. Woodman further stated that Unholtz will be well backed to beat Battling Nelson when they clash on Feb. 4.

Schreck and Barry May Fight.

Mike Schreck, who fought Tony Ross, the husky Italian fighter, a ten-round draw before the Southern A. C., of New Orleans, last night, will probably be offered a bout with Jim Barry, the promising heavyweight of Chicago, for twelve rounds before the Armory A. A., of Boston, as soon as Barry returns to Boston from the coast, which will be the early part of next week. Mike Murray, matchmaker of the club, is anxious to bring them together.

"Kid" Murphy to Meet Phenicie.

"Kid" Murphy, the local bantam-weight, who lost another decision to Johnny Coulon, the crack Chicago bantam-weight, at Peoria, Ill., a few nights ago, has another match on his hands. He has been secured to meet Jack Phenicie, of Pittsburg, for six rounds, at a show to be held at Altoona, Pa., on Feb. 14. Tommy Nelson, of Brooklyn, who bested Phenicie in a bout near Pittsburg a short time ago, has been matched to meet the winner.

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