REGAN NOW WILLING TO MEET ABE ATTELL

Manager McKenna Anxious to Send Johnny Against His Former Stable Mate.

ATTELL SETTLES IN CHICAGO.

Beating Administered by Regan Cause of Abe's Departure, According to McKenna—General Fight Talk.

A decisive beating administered to Abe Attell by Johnny Regan while the two were working together a fortnight ago was, according to Jack McKenna, the real reason for Attell deserting the McKenna camp and settling in Chicago. It was while the men were preparing for Regan's fight with Goodman that the incident occurred, he said, and the result was a quarrel, which ended by Abe breaking his relations with the party.

"There is not much in this talk about any feeling between us," said McKenna, "although I spoke sharply to Attell at the ringside in the Regan-Goodman fight. When the boys were working down at Mannion's Park for this battle I sent Regan out one day against Attell and then left them for a few moments while they were working.

"Considerable feeling existed between them and they got to mixing things up. This ended in a downright fight, in which Regan got all the best of it. I got back in time to see Attell getting the worst end of the game and stopped the row. Attell didn't say anything at the time, but he waited until the evening of the fight.

"When Regan would come back to his corner Attell kept coaching him in an undertone to go and mix things with Goodman. Regan thought this was coming from me and went in after Goodman. Really Attell was trying to cross him and get him licked. I saw through this after a few rounds and ordered Attell to keep his mouth shut. He kept on talking, so I put him out of the corner.

"I gave Attell a pretty good raking over and he took the first opportunity to get out of town. I have nothing against the boy, except his effort to throw Regan, but I want to say that there is nobody who can send him against the best men as I did and get him to make the same showing. He has learned everything he ever knew from me, but he got swell-headed after his fights here and thought he was the whole show. That is the way with fighters.

"Now, I would just like to say that I will be glad to send Regan against Attell and show the public which is really the better man. Jealousy always existed between them, and I think it would be a good fight. Regan will give Attell the weight and will whip him. He has always been able to do this, and Attell knows it; and that is why there was feeling between them. I think Abe is afraid of Regan, and I hardly hope for a match, but if he will meet Johnny, he will find us ready any day.

"Regan is still with me and is going to stay. Just as soon as he gets this malaria out of his system we will put him on again in some fight. But if Attell will fight Regan, I would like to have the match arranged."

Abe Goodman's defeat of Danny Daugherty was the feature of last week in pugilistic circles, so far as this part of the country is concerned, the bout being about the only one of importance pulled off last week. Goodman's showing in the fight furnished quite a surprise to those who had backed Daugherty to win, as it was hardly believed that he would be able to land so effectually and repeatedly on Danny in the early stages of the bout.

Daugherty furnished a surprise of another nature to those who had played him on the strength of his recent fights and his sturdy appearance. He seemed in the best of shape when he reached this city and the contrast in his appearance to that of his last visit was pronounced. His victories over Feltz and Goodman in the East seemed to indicate that he was fighting in his old form and he was regarded as a winner by his friends in this city.

Goodman's work changed this belief in the first few rounds and Daugherty's lack of vitality after six rounds had been fought was disappointing in the extreme. Again and again he uppercut Goodman in the face as they clinched and as they broke, yet his blows were so light as not even to make Goodman blink. In the seventh round it could clearly be seen that Daugherty's sole chance was to make a sprinting affair of it.

Although showing weakness by lack of force behind his blows, Daugherty stood more punishment toward the close of the bout than was expected of him. Danny was generally credited with being easy to knock out and as having a head which could be rendered dizzy in short order by hard punches. Forbes's quick knock-outs in his battles here with Daugherty were responsible for this idea.

Danny stood punishment fairly well, however, and it was probably weakness and want of breath that made him go down in the fourteenth. In the fifteenth he seemed to go down as much from his own volition as from Goodman's blows in one instance, but at the end he was clearly on the verge of a knock-out. If his showing of last Saturday was a true indication of his form it is clear that he is not the boxer he was two years ago.

One development of the bout, however, is the introduction of Kid Goodman as a most important factor in the bantam-weight division. Goodman was scracely known in the West, except for his bout with Forbes in the early part of last winter. Now he is in line to fight for the bantam championship and he will not be a long shot in the betting, either. On his showing in the last two fights, Goodman will give Forbes a hard battle, if it is Forbes that he will meet.

It is certain that Goodman will have to keep his jaw protected more carefully when he lines up against Harry than he did last Saturday evening. Daugherty reached the point of his chin time and again and if Forbes does this with either hand Goodman will not have any time to smile as he did after Daugherty's blows. That Goodman is a cleverer infighter than Forbes seems certain, judging from the battles of both men here. But it is also certain that Goodman will have to expend more cleverness in protecting himself than he did in his bout with Daugherty.

In the various meetings of these bantams before the local club, an interesting study of style has been afforded. Forbes has his own distinctive style of leading and hooking. Regan met him and made the Chicago fighter look silly in their bout. Goodman in turn meets Regan and certainly has the better of the contest so far as cleverness is concerned. Yet it does not follow that Forbes will be easy for Goodman, as race track "doping" would indicate.

Instead, the difference in style which proved effective against Regan will give Harry an opening for his punches. So if the three men were matched in every possible combination, an interesting study of perpetual motion would be afforded, providing that Forbes reached Goodman's jaw. Whether he can do this or not, time will show.

Feltz and Forbes will tie up to-night at the American Athletic Club in Chicago, and Forbes is the favorite in the affair, although the distance will favor Tommy. Six rounds just suits Feltz in meeting a man like Forbes, as he can bore in with his chin on his chest, catch Harry's lead in the face if necessary, and then work hard at close range. It will certainly be a fast bout, but even with conditions favoring Feltz somewhat, Forbes should be returned the victor.

Forbes will probably be ready to fight Goodman shortly, in case he wins from Tommy, so a match will be arranged for the near future at the club in which he will participate. In case Regan gets back from Brooklyn in time, he may be sent against Goodman a second time before the winner of the Feltz-Forbes contest comes here.

The Goodman party believe that Regan has had enough of Abe's game, but as Regan was undoubtedly somewhat off condition immediately after the battle, if not before it, he may show more readiness to fight again than he did when a return match was first suggested.

Abe Attell seems to have deserted Jack McKenna for good, and is now under the care of Jack Cohan, a Chicago manager. Attell is to meet Kid Abel before the American Athletic Club two weeks from to-night and articles provide that the men will weigh in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Attell ran away from McKenna last week, and the Denver manager has so far made no effort to bring him back.

Attell's case is a typical example of the precariousness of handling a pugilist, as slight success serves to swell a fighter's head to such an extent as to make him believe he is a world-beater. Attell is certainly a wonder in his class, but it remains to be seen whether he will do as well under other hands as he did in McKenna's.

Whatever may have been the unpleasantness which caused Attell and McKenna to separate, the fact remains that McKenna brought little Attell to the front and that Abe would not now occupy the position he holds in ring affairs were it not for his former manager. Abe was fighting preliminaries in San Francisco when McKenna first saw the possibilities in his style and assumed control of him. Within four months from that time Attell had gained a national reputation by his meetings with George Dixon, the matches being secured by McKenna.

Less than a year after McKenna assumed control of him he loomed up as a candidate for the feather-weight championship, this position being entirely due to clever matching on McKenna's part. McKenna was holding him back, preferring to send him against the highest class men in the ring, and training him for each contest in such a manner as to successfully cope with his opponent's style.

McKenna figured that defeat by a top-notcher would be no discredit to Attell, while, defeated or victorious, he would be brought into general notice all over the country by his battles. He also showed astuteness by matching Abe against a fighter like Broad, considered one of the most dangerous men in his class, but who was possessed of a style which Attell's quickness enabled him to meet successfully.

All this was ignored by Attell, however, who was dissatisfied because money was not coming in faster. He failed to see that after he had fought the matches McKenna had in line for him, that he would be a far greater drawing card, winner or loser, than he is to-day. Had he met Young Corbett and gone the limit with him, as he seemed able to do through his excessive speed, Attell would have been able to get big money at any club in the country, even had he lost the decision.

Overlooking this fact, he has kicked over the traces and it remains to be seen whether the move will be a wise one. Of course, there are two sides to each question and McKenna has something to bear in the way of blame for the episode. He is said not to be the most patient man in the world and there are rumors of frequent disagreements in his camp. He was probably as much to blame as Attell for this trouble, but it looks as though Attell should not have deserted his manager in the manner he did.

As far as the fight in which Attell is to figure, is concerned it appears as though a good contest should result. Abel will be remembered here for his battle with Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn. The men met before the West End Club and for round after round Sullivan fairly cut Abel to pieces by steady blows to the face, closing Abel's eye and cutting him badly.

Abel grimly waited his chance, however, and finally got his opportunity to send in one to the jaw. All the concentrated feeling of about fourteen rounds of restraint was put behind that punch and it knocked Sullivan completely through the ropes and, after the well-remembered episode in which Vernon Johns and Dave Nelson figured, won Abel the battle.

If Abel can put one blow of that sort to any portion of Attell's anatomy, it looks as though the San Francisco fighter will have little chance. Abel's chances of landing a decisive punch seem even slighter with Attell than with Sullivan, however, as Attell's sprinting ability will serve him in good stead. The contest should certainly result in a good fight.

Johnny Corbett has reached the Young Corbett training camp and everything is running along smoothly at the place, to judge from reports. Corbett is said to be training faithfully and to be working himself into the best possible condition for his return match. He evidently is not making the mistake of holding McGovern cheaply and both men should be able to fight on their merits.

There need be no excuses about condition after the reports issued from both camps for the last two weeks. McGovern is said to be in the best of trim and this is extremely likely. In fact, it is the only thing that Terry could be expected to do under the circumstances. Nothing thrilling has happened in either camp lately, but this is perhaps the best thing that could happen for the men's sake.

Bob Fitsimmons is going on the stage in a few weeks and his first appearance is booked for a San Francisco theater early in September. A regular route has been mapped out for him and he will appear heading a company, with his wife as leading woman, and with the usual melodrama company supporting him. Bob is slated to play the hero in the production, and will come on at critical moments to rescue beauty in distress.

In order to bring the play up to date, references have been introduced about the recent Jeffries-Fitzsimmons battle. Some tableau effect, of the sort used in a previous play of Bob's, will likely be introduced, showing him in the prize ring as a climax to a scene.

CORBETT'S FRIENDS WANT ODDS.

Think McGovern Will Be a Five-to-Four Favorite at Ringside.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 10.—Now that Terry McGovern and Young Corbett are in strict training, interest of the followers of pugilism centers in the meeting of the little fellows at New London on August 29. Up to date, quite a few wagers have been placed on the two men. The ruling betting quotation now is even money. At that price, John Considine has wagered $3,500 on the little Denver pugilist. Dick Bernard, who is a strong admirer of Terry McGovern, has wagered about $5,000 on the former featherweight champion.

There is a disposition, however, on the part of Corbett's followers to ask for odds. John Considine and Honest John Kelly, who have considerable money to bet on Corbett, will not wager any more for the present, believing that McGovern will be a 5 to 4 favorite at the ringside.

A number of special trains are being arranged for in the city. Weber & Fields have engaged a special to leave at 9 o'clock on the morning of the contest. The German comedians have invited all the male members of the company to go along with them and see the battle.

The Hesper Club, composed of sporting men and many constituents of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, will also go to the battleground in a special train. They will be on hand to bet and root for McGovern.

LARGE ENTRY FOR GAMES.

Irish Nationalists Have Longest List in Their History.

Entries to the Irish Nationalists' games which are to take place at the Fair Grounds next Sunday closed Saturday.

J. J. O'Connor, who has charge of this part of the entertainment, states that the list of entries is the largest in the history of the organization. The Irish Nationalists have been giving athletic contests at the Fair Grounds annually for a great number of years, but the outlook for this year's games is better than ever.

All the local champions will be on hand to compete for the medals to be distributed next Sunday. The turners have selected a strong team for the big relay race, and the triple A., will also be represented in the same contest by a strong aggregation of talent. A new feature just added to the programme is a motor cycle race at five miles.

Entries to the automobile races are coming in rapidly. These will be the first automobile races held in St. Louis since the Hibernian picnic last spring. Dute Cabanne scared everybody out of the Hibernian automobile races, but Mr. O'Connor states that he has received assurances that there will be plenty of machines on hand to measure speed with Cabanne's "white ghost" next Sunday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrenton, Mo., Aug. 10.—Warrenton defeated Moscow Mills here to-day by a score of 7 to 1. Batteries: Warrenton—Benis and Middlekamp; Moscow Mills—Schafer and Dyen and Brande.

SWEENEY'S POWER IS LAUDED BY FOLLOWERS AND CONSTITUENTS

Killing of Street Railway Regulation Bill Brings the Recognized Leader of the House of Delegates Combine and Other Members of the "Sweeney Quintet" Into Prominence—Third Ward Delegate Considered a Celebrity.

QUINTET OF LEADERS IN HOUSE OF DELEGATES COMBINE.

Through his efforts in having the street railway regulation bill twice killed and finally buried, John P. Sweeney, Delegate from the Third Ward and undisputed leader of the House of Delegates combine, has again impressed upon his eighteen followers the extent of his power and the excellence of his "diplomacy."

The "valuable" service which he rendered to citizens has made him a celebrity and the voters of the Third Ward are paying high tribute to his fine abilities as an organizer and manager.

When the general appropriation bill was "held up" last year and the garbage-reduction contract bill was dallied with in the House, Sweeney's force and influence were immediately recognized and his constituents anxiously awaited further demonstration of his cunning.

Lofty as their expectations were, the combine leader succeeded, principally by causing the defeat of the street railway bill, in surprising citizens of the Third Ward and they are overjoyed at the "honors" showered on their representative. Within a year he has advanced to a position of great prominence in the estimation of his constituents.

Among the eighteen members of the combine who aided Sweeney are a select few, who comprise the "Sweeney Quintet," an organization which became popular in the last fortnight. Without the assistance of this group of legislators, the combine leader could not, is the general opinion, have been so successful.

Apparently proud of having obeyed Sweeney's commands, the members of the "Sweeney Quintet" are said to be elated with that content which results from duty well performed. They have become celebrated in their wards and are burdened with congratulations from voters, especially from constituents who believed in the necessity for a general law to govern the operation of street cars.

The "Sweeney Quintet" is composed of Charles J. Denny of the Sixth Ward, James T. Brennan of the Twenty-sixth Ward, James J. Howard of the Seventeenth Ward, Thomas E. Kinney of the Fourth Ward, and Sweeney.

Brennan, Howard and Kinney are members of the Committee on Railroads, and signed the majority reports recommending that the bill "be not passed." Kinney said the reason he was opposed to the bill was that the Council had ignored a resolution, originated by him, for creation of a Street Railway Grievance Committee. Whether Brennan and Howard considered a reason necessary is not known.

Overbeck, a minority Delegate, who belongs to the committee, claimed that the majority of the committee had developed spiritualistic faculties, or else considered the bill by telepathy. The committee had held meetings, he heard, but he was not notified to attend. And when he did attend, after entering protest against mysterious proceedings, he said the meeting was conducted in the "sign language."

Brennan is chairman of the committee and submitted the first adverse report. Vice chairman Brennan submitted the second adverse report. They did not state why the bill did not suit them.

Denny became distinguished by directing the obsequies over the bill. While he did not explain his objections to the measure, he was opposed to it, helped kill it twice and at last had it buried. After the committee reported it unfavorably the second time, he moved that further consideration be postponed indefinitely.

As it had been introduced once in the Council and once in the House, and twice killed in the House, it cannot be introduced again in either branch of the Municipal Assembly until January, 1903, when the next session will begin. Mr. Denny's motion accomplished the burial of the bill with such ceremonies as the combine provided.

All the members of the "Sweeney Quintet" have been faithful members of different combines. They have voted consistently with the majority and by their actions have shown that they believe in the principles upon which the different combines were founded and flourished.

CHASED PALLBEARERS OUT OF THE HOUSE.

Red Ties, Carnations and Light Trousers at Husband's Funeral Made Ollie Tinsley Furious.

BURIAL WAS DELAYED AN HOUR.

Negro Woman Demanded Uniformity of Sombre Colors and Insisted on New Set of Attendants.

Because one pallbearer wore a carnation, another a red necktie, another a blue necktie and still another had on light-colored trousers, Ollie Tinsley, a negress of East St. Louis, widow of Allan Tinsley, delayed her husband's funeral for more than an hour yesterday, until pallbearers, dressed according to the widow's ideas of the fitness of things, could be secured.

In the meantime, a large crowd had gathered at the African M. E. Church and anxiously awaited the arrival of the funeral cortege which was one of the largest ever seen in honor of an East St. Louis negro.

The Tinsley home is in Paradise Alley, East St. Louis. Allan Tinsley was a hard-working, quiet-mannered man, but his wife, Ollie, is the terror of the negro district. She once told the police that she would rather fight than eat and her appearance bears out her statement for she wears many scars, the result of contact with knives, revolvers and other weapons.

Tinsley died Friday evening after a short illness. It was a hard blow for his widow, and friends stayed with her to restrain her from injuring herself. Mrs. Tinsley told the undertaker that she wanted the best coffin he had, and she also wanted the best funeral ever given a negro in East St. Louis.

John Evans, Supervisor of Stites Township, and an old friend of the Tinsleys, took charge of the funeral. He arranged for the pallbearers after consulting with the widow and then notified them to be on hand promptly. There were six pallbearers, and promptly at 11 a. m. yesterday they appeared at the Tinsley home. They carried the bands of crepe around their arms to indicate that they would perform the last sad rites. When the widow saw them she was furious.

"Jim Smith!" she cried, pointing to one of the pallbearers, who wore a red carnation, "you ain't got no respec foh de dead, 'tall. Get out o' heah; and you, too, Will Jones, wearing a red necktie at de funeral ob a Christian man. What do you mean, Ed Harris, comin' heah wearing ice cream trousers? Did yoh think yoh was goin' to a lawn party? And yoh, yoh brack Andy White, what foh you thinkin' 'bout to wear a blue necktie? All of yoh get out of heah, and quick, too," she said, as she rushed for the pallbearers. The latter knew the woman's temper was up, and they made their escape through side doors and down the alley. In the meantime the carriages had arrived and the drivers were getting anxious.

Supervisor Evans was in the rear of the house when the widow chased the pallbearers out, and he hastened to the front door, but it was too late. The situation was soon explained to him, and after an hour's hard work he impressed six negroes, who were dressed in black and white, according to the widow's ideas of propriety, and the funeral proceeded.

PERUVIAN SENATORS FIGHT.

Uproarious Session in Chamber at Lima.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 10.—(Copyright, 1902.)—There was an uproarious session of the Senate yesterday afternoon. While discussing the election of Senators in the Department of Amazonas, Senator Llosa jumped upon the Secretary of the Chamber, seized some papers from his hands and tore them to pieces.

Several Senators grasped Senor Llosa—one had him by the throat—and threw him to the floor. Other Senators went to the defense of Llosa, and then ensued a free fight with fists and canes. The session of the Senate was suspended amid great confusion.

ANOTHER SHOOT PROBABLE.

Cities in Telegraphic Match Anxious for a Second Contest by Wire.

As a result of the intercity telegraphic shoot, held a week ago between eleven cities, a second match under the same conditions is apt to be scheduled within the next few weeks. Several cities are confident that they could make better totals than they did on the last occasion, and a good deal of correspondence has been received on the subject by A. Gfeller, shooting master of the Western Schuetzen Bund.

Nineteen teams, representing eleven cities, competed in last week's match, some places being represented by as many as four teams. Scores, in order, were: Cincinnati, first team, 2,516; Wausau, first team, 2,452; Milwaukee, 2,409; Davenport, 2,370; Chicago, first team, 2,367; Chicago, second team, 2,331; Wausau, second team, 2,324; St. Louis, first team, 2,312; Joliet, first team, 2,308; Highland, 2,281; Cincinnati, second team, 2,221; Indianapolis, 2,232; La Crosse, 2,229; Joliet, second team, 2,174; St. Louis, second team, 2,156; Dubuque, first team, 2,068; St. Louis, third team, 2,060; Dubuque, second team, 1,959; St. Louis, fourth team, 1,927.

According to these scores, Cincinnati, Wausau, Milwaukee, Davenport and Chicago receive the five prizes of the shoot in the order named. Good work was done in the shoot by the 114 contestants, as every shot fired in the general average would have been within an 11-inch bull's-eye. This result, attained over eleven different ranges and under different weather conditions at 200 yards, is regarded as gratifying by the members of the bund. The total number of shots fired was 2,280, scoring 42,777 points.

In the proposed second match between the teams the Unicum team will contest. This is a local team and will make five representatives from this city.

Judge George Kersten of Chicago, F. Starr, S. B. Traub, Doctor V. Velsen and Henry Schwartz, also from the city by the lake, are in St. Louis at present on a friendly visit. They were taken in charge yesterday by a committee of the local marksmen, were taken to the range at Bobringville and will be taken to-day to visit the World's Fair grounds.

Scores made at the last meeting of the Unicum Rifle and Pistol Club were: Hamilton, 84; Fromm, 87; M. Gibbons, 81; Summerfield, 74; M. Borden, 79; H. Lee, 74; Dorman, 86; Bauer, Sr., 81; Bauer, Jr., 99; Dreon, 61; Captain Creecy, 74; Harry Frese, 81; R. Haley, 71; McLaughlin, 63; Todd, 74; Hussey, 61; Sears, 78; Captain McNamee, 75; King, 68; Doctor Kessler, 83; Nolte, 57; Doctor Moore, 56; A. Gfeller, 94.

At last week's shoot sighting of Gfeller's sights on his revolver caused him to score four misses, his total being only 48. In order to catch up, he made an effort to break the local record on the target, succeeding by making the above score and one of the most even targets ever shot at the local range.

In a thirty-shot match between Dorman and Summerfield against Gfeller and Mueller the following scores were made:

Dorman	79	79	78	236
Summerfield	74	72	69	214—total 450
Gfeller	79	84	87	250
Mueller	72	53	68	194—total 444

ENGLISHMEN NOT DISHEARTENED.

Will Make Another Attempt to Lift Davis International Cup.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

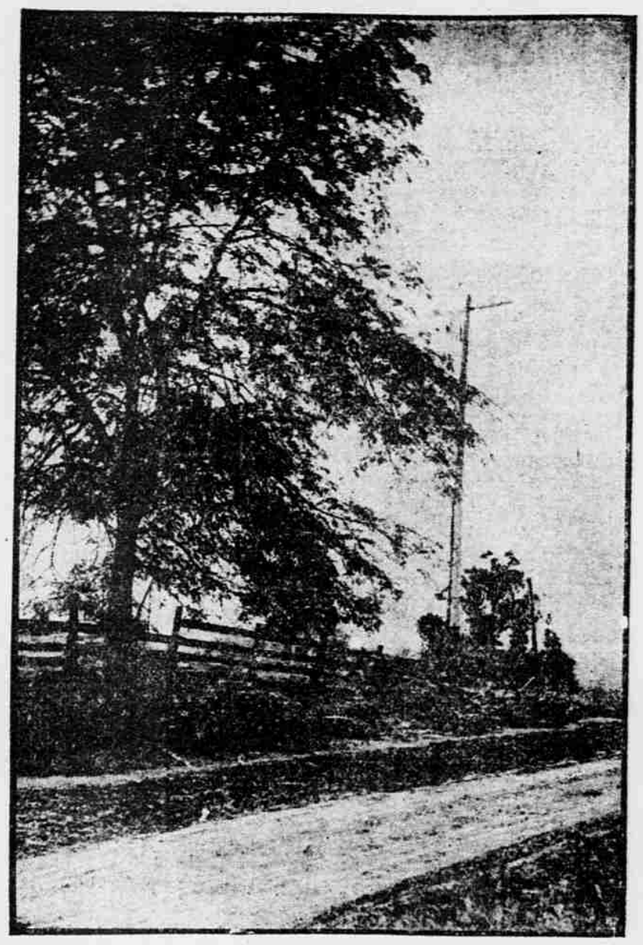
New York, Aug. 10.—England's lawn tennis experts will return home defeated, but not disheartened. They say that they will surely make another attempt to lift the Davis International Cup.

W. H. Collins, captain of the English team, believes that the cup can be successfully played for if a stronger player than Doctor Pim can be discovered for the singles.

"With an even break in the singles, the result of the doubles would have given us the cup. You have no couple in America who can compare with the Doherty brothers in the doubles," said Captain Collins to a reporter yesterday, "and I think the Dohertys will be just as strong five years from now if they continue playing."

R. F. Doherty was asked what, in his opinion, was the fundamental difference between the American and English methods of play. He said the only real difference was that his countrymen played with more care, which meant slower work. They believed that the steady, cautious style of play would win more games in the long run than the reckless but brilliant method of the Americans.

INTERESTING SPOT ON SKINKER ROAD.



By a Republic Photographer.

VIEW OF SKINKER ROAD NEAR THE LOWER END OF THE SKINKER ESTATE.

FRENCH COLONEL REFUSED TO OBEY

Would Not Assist in Closing the Schools of the Catholic Nuns.

HE WILL BE COURT-MARTIALED.

War Minister Causes His Arrest on the Charge of Insubordination—Religious Scruples Caused Disobedience.

Van Nessa, Department of Morbihan, France, Aug. 10.—The Prefect of the Department of Morbihan asked that a detachment of cavalry be sent to assist the authorities in their efforts to close the unauthorized congregationist schools at Ploermel.

The General commanding the district ordered Lieutenant Colonel St. Remy to go to Ploermel with a part of his regiment.

Colonel St. Remy refused to obey this order, declaring that his religious sentiments forbade him to co-operate in closing congregationist establishments.

General Andre, the War Minister, has ordered Colonel St. Remy to be confined in the fortress of Belle Isle, and to be court-martialed for insubordination.

MRS. RILEY'S SON-IN-LAW IS MISSING FROM HOME.

Sheriff of Springfield Asked to Locate C. W. Cowger, but He Had Left Boarding-House.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10.—C. W. Cowger is missing from his boarding-house here.

Cowger is the son-in-law of Mrs. Ella Riley, who is held at Murphysboro in connection with the mysterious murder of her husband last Thursday night.

The testimony given at the inquest by the children of the murdered farmer indicated that an intimacy existed between Cowger and Mrs. Riley.

Late last night the local police received a message from Sheriff Roberts of Murphysboro, asking them to locate Cowger and search his effects for letters from Mrs. Riley. Cowger's effects were found, but he has been missing since Friday night. His baggage was searched thoroughly, but no letters were found. The search revealed nothing incriminating against either Cowger or Mrs. Riley.

Until two years ago the murdered man resided on a farm near here with his family. R. C. Solomon of this city, owner of the farm near Murphysboro, which Riley was managing, has gone, and probably will have the body brought here for interment.

GLOOM SPREADING IN CUBA.

Deep Impression Created by Reports from Washington.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 10.—(Copyright, 1902.)—A cloud is appearing on the horizon of Cuba's political future. Her economic prospect is already dark. Dispatches from Washington saying that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Shaw, is studying the proposed Cuban loan and will probably render an adverse report in a few days, because of the violation of the second article of the Platt amendment, has caused a deep impression here.

The reported investigation of the Secretary of the Treasury has had the effect of raising again the whole question of the Platt amendment, the present status of which is not thoroughly understood.

The belief here by supporters of the Platt amendment is that it should be handled with care to avoid embittering relations between the two countries, and that the proposed American intervention would require Cuba to submit to a financial guardianship with less independence in this respect than the English colonies, and with less than that offered to Cuba by Spain in 1897.

STOLEN JEWELRY RECOVERED.

Detectives Institute Search for Frank M. Gilmore.

The woman who fainted in Leland Miller's drug store Saturday evening, and was registered at the City Hospital as Bessie Meyer of No. 4500 Olive street, yesterday acknowledged that her name was Mrs. Jessie Tweed of No. 811 North Jefferson avenue.

Detectives Murphy and John McGrath yesterday afternoon, at the request of William Wedlich, of the William Weidlich & Bro. Jewelry Company, of No. 614 Locust street, searched her rooms and found two gold watches, which Mr. Weidlich identified as having been stolen from the vaults of the jewelry company. Mrs. Tweed stated that they were given to her by Frank M. Gilmore, a former bookkeeper of Weidlich's. The police are looking for Gilmore.

Mrs. Tweed stated that she came to St. Louis from Lincoln, Ill., about a year ago and left her husband because he failed to support her. She has been living at the address in Jefferson avenue as Mrs. Bessie Thompson. She became acquainted with Gilmore soon after coming to St. Louis and he, she says, represented himself as a single man.

SHOT BY A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Mrs. Lizzie Kessler Attacked While Visiting a Neighbor.

In a jealous rage Edward Kessler, a laborer, of No. 814 Market street, shot his wife, Lizzie Kessler, from whom he has been separated for several months, at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, seriously wounding her. The bullet passed through her left arm and was buried in the woman's left cheek.

Kessler found his wife at No. 618 Chouteau avenue. She was sitting at the dining table with Mrs. Sarah Picking of that place, when her husband entered the room. He aimed his weapon at her and fired. He then turned and walked from the room, and was arrested a short time later and incarcerated at the Third District Police Station. The woman's injuries were treated by Doctor Mingres at his office on South Broadway, and the physician pronounced them not dangerous.

BALLOON AIDS A ROMANCE.

Photograph Attached to Toy Results in a Wedding.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bridge, Md., Aug. 10.—A romance in Dorchester County, in which Miss Mamie Zercross and Ralph Messick figured, is the talk of the day.

Miss Zercross sent up a toy balloon on the Fourth of July, with her photograph and a letter attached. She watched it disappear skyward. A few days later it was found by Messick, who asked permission to call on Miss Zercross.

They are now spending their honeymoon in the Catskills.

SENTRY ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Fort Leavenworth Soldier Shot Himself While on Duty.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 10.—Private Cross, Company D, First Battalion of Engineers, placed the muzzle of a Krag-Jorgensen under his chin and pulled the trigger at Fort Leavenworth to-night. His whole face was blown off. Notwithstanding the wound the man still lives.

Cross was on sentry duty when he attempted suicide. He was demented, the surgeon says. He cannot live.

KANSAS CITY EXCURSION.

Texas and Pacific Secures Mineral Wells Road for Goulds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 10.—The sale of the Rock Creek Coal Company, on the Mineral Wells, Weatherford and Northwestern Railway, to the Texas and Pacific Coal Company, will be followed by the assumption of control of the Mineral Wells road by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

All of the directors of the Mineral Wells have tendered their resignation, and will be supplanted by those identified with the Texas and Pacific. For an extension northwestward 10 carloads of steel rails are now in the yards at Weatherford.

The road is about twenty-five miles long and extends into the Rock Island territory west of Jacksboro. The International and Great Northern will extend from Fort Worth to Kansas City.

It is understood that either the Texas and Pacific or the International will build through the Panhandle to Santa Fe, N. M., or to Trinidad, Colo., for a connection with the Rio Grande, a Gould line. A reconnoissance of the route is now being made. The Mineral Wells will probably be used for the extension.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 10.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

St. Louis—J. Norris and Mrs. Norris, Miss Norris, C. C. Niccolls, Manhattan; C. Kilpatrick, W. P. Stewart, Holland; Miss Hill, W. G. Burton, H. V. Hetzel, W. R. Brock, H. L. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap, Imperial; Mrs. De H. Auler, L. Mette, Miss M. Mette, Miss B. Sporing, Miss L. Hoff, Belvedere; A. P. Leon, M. D. Neusteter, J. Daugherty, Cadillac; Mrs. B. J. Schurman, Mrs. W. F. Blanke, J. L. Moore and Mrs. Moore, Victoria; J. H. Sommerich and Mrs. Sommerich, A. Lopez, J. Lopez, S. Gardner, Broadway Central; R. Rebebein and Rebebein, Gilsey; R. C. Rawling, Grand Union; L. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, Marlborough; C. F. Bacon, Ashland; H. Harvey, Everett; Mrs. J. J. Gross, Mrs. H. W. Moffatt, Netherland; N. Bry, Herald Square; C. A. Rosebrough and Mrs. Rosebrough, St. George; J. E. Perkinson, Astor; E. L. and H. J. Schafer, Cosmopolitan.

Kansas City—J. S. Noffinger, W. Swanson, Normandie; O. Kelly, Navarre; I. H. Shoemaker, Criterion; G. C. W. Stegner, Park Avenue.

B. D. GILLILAND.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wellsville, Mo., Aug. 10.—B. D. Gilliland died at his home here at midnight of apoplexy, after an illness of one hour, aged 59 years. The funeral services will be to-morrow at the First M. E. Church by the Reverend O. S. Bassford of Linneus, Mo. Mr. Gilliland was a member of the Yeager Sharp Post, G. A. R., and will be buried by that body.

St. Louis Arrivals at Rye Beach.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rye Beach, N. H., Aug. 10.—Among the late arrivals here for the rest of August are: Mr. a nd Mrs. J. B. Greenfeld, William F. Wersner, Mrs. John Schroers, Jack and Jeane Schroers, Miss Lotta Kleum and Carl Kleum of St. Louis.

"LITTLE JERUSALEM" CITIZENS IN RIOT

George Lohbek Attacked Four Men, Two Women and Little Girl.

ARRESTED AFTER STRUGGLE.

Used Clubs, Chairs, Bricks and a Butcher Knife as Weapons and Terrorized Whole Neighborhood.

Crazed from drink, George Lohbek of No. 2109 North Grand avenue precipitated a riot in "Little Jerusalem" yesterday afternoon by assaulting two women, one little girl and four men.

Clubs, chairs, bricks and a butcher knife were used by him as weapons and when Policemen Gain and Dwyer of the Fourth District tried to arrest him he attacked them with his fists and fought them until clubbed into submission.

The women assaulted by Lohbek were Mrs. Annie Jackson of No. 1237 North Eighth street and Mrs. Sarah Steinberg of No. 1236 North Eighth street, the girl was Esther Jackson, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jackson, and the men were Julius Levanthal, a butcher at the southwest corner of Eighth and Biddle streets, Max Shapiro of No. 808 Wash street, Isaac Frank of No. 1237 North Eighth street and Isadore Hopkie, a horseshoer at No. 710 Biddle street.

Beats Woman and Child With Broom.

Lohbek had been visiting at the home of Charles Harris, which is in the rear of No. 1237 North Eighth street, and when he emerged therefrom shortly after noon he was under the influence of liquor. He had been drinking before he called on Harris. As he was leaving the Harris home Lohbek encountered Mrs. Jackson, who was sweeping the yard, and without any provocation he seized the broom which she was using and struck her over the head with it several times. Mrs. Jackson screamed for help and her little daughter, Esther, appeared on the scene. As soon as he caught sight of the child Lohbek turned upon her and struck her several times in the face and about the head with the broom.

The girl screamed and tried to ward off the blows by placing her arms above her head. In the meantime a crowd had collected about the Jackson home, attracted by the screams of Mrs. Jackson and her daughter.

Isaac Frank, who was the first to arrive, attempted to take the broom away from Lohbek and finally, after a fierce struggle, succeeded, when the latter grabbed a heavy club which was lying in the yard and set upon Frank, striking him several times.

GEORGE LOHBEK,
Who precipitated a riot in "Little Jerusalem" yesterday afternoon.

Max Shapiro then took a hand and he was dealt with the same as the others. By that time the crowd had swelled in numbers until the street in front of the Jackson home was filled with people, mostly Jews. Raising the club above his head Lohbek rushed through the crowd, striking every one with whom he came in contact. Running across the street, he tried to enter the home of Mrs. Steinberg and when she refused him admittance he picked up a chair and threw it through the door at her. The chair struck Mrs. Steinberg on the head, inflicting a scalp wound.

Then Lohbek ran out to the street and once more charged upon the crowd, all of whom seemed to be afraid of him. He still carried the club and used the weapon on every one in his way. Policemen Gain and Dwyer, who had been attracted by the screams of the terrified men and women, appeared on the scene at this juncture and seeing them Lohbek started to run south on Eighth street. At Biddle street he entered the butcher shop of Levanthal, and when the proprietor refused to allow him to run out through the back yard he seized a long knife from the counter and attacked him. In the struggle which ensued Levanthal was cut above the left eye.

Pelts Pursuers With Stones.

Lohbek then rushed out to the street, and when he saw the policemen and the crowd were almost upon him, he grabbed several stones which were lying in the gutter and threw them at his pursuers. One of the stones struck Isidore Hopkie in the back and another struck Policeman Gain.

The policemen finally closed in upon Lohbek, and, after unarming him, they attempted to place him under arrest. He showed battle, however, and the bluecoats succeeded in arresting him only after a hand-to-hand fight, in which Lohbek was decidedly worsted. In the excitement Ellis Friedman, a tailor, living at No. 1108 North Thirteenth street, was struck several times by the two policemen and afterwards was locked up at the Carr Street Station with Lohbek. Friedman declares he was merely a bystander, and had no part whatever in the trouble. He said he had never seen Lohbek before, and had joined the crowd only to learn what the excitement was about. He was later released on bond.

At the Carr Street Station a charge of disturbing the peace was placed against Lohbek, and Friedman was charged with resisting an officer. It is probable, however, that the persons who were assaulted by Lohbek will apply for a warrant against him.

Lohbek is a laborer.

Dr. GEBHART (formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.), has discovered Gonorrheal Anti-Toxine that is guaranteed to cure any case of Gonorrhoea or Gleet at home or money refunded. All discharges and soreness disappear in 1 to 3 days. Cases solicited that have baffled the best medical skill. No Pain, No Stain, No Stricture. Physicians recommend it. Correspondence confidential. DR. J. C. GEBHART CO., Dallas, Tex.