

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

THE PUGILISTS.

The Boxing Game is Still a Drawing Card.

Jack O'Brien Will Post a Forfeit to Meet Fitzsimmons—Boxer Goes Fifteen Rounds With a Broken Jaw—Joe Walcott Has Another Easy Mark.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien arrived here yesterday morning from Pittsburgh for the purpose of holding a conference with Manager Herman of the International Athletic club of Fort Erie in regard to a match with Robert Fitzsimmons. O'Brien was to have met Herman last night at 9 o'clock, but the latter left for Hamilton, Ontario, and the meeting was postponed until today.

O'Brien wired Al Smith last night that he would post the remainder of his \$5,000 to bind a match next Tuesday, and requested the latter to name a meeting place. The Philadelphia says he is anxious to meet Fitz and that there is little doubt that a match can be arranged. He is anxious to have the contest take place at Fort Erie, and Herman will make an offer for the pair, which it is expected will be larger than any of the other offers. The men will meet, however, at the club which offers the best inducements.

Danbury, March 12.—Con Scully and Frank Kloppe, both Danbury boys, fought fifteen rounds to a draw last night before a local athletic club. Scully's jaw was broken in the second round, but he refused to quit and finished the fight with his jaw hanging out of place. His seconds claim that they were unaware of the fact that the man was so badly injured. Scully immediately after the fight was attended by a physician.

Boston, March 12.—Before a large crowd at the Criterion A. C. last night Joe Walcott successfully defended his title of welterweight champion against Charlie Haghey of Lowell. The two were to have met for fifteen rounds at 145 pounds, but Walcott was the winner in the fifth round. Although Haghey has been heralded as an exceptionally dangerous man owing to his showing recently against Young Peter Jackson, Walcott was a decided favorite in the betting.

Billy Dalley of Boston was the referee. Walcott was in fine condition and Haghey looked as though he had trained faithfully.

Haghey did not seem to be afraid of the negro, for he saluted him viciously, landing a stiff blow on the head. He received a sharp counter on the body in return which made him wince. They exchanged a number of hard knocks, both doing excellent work. Before the round was over Haghey got in several wicked slashes to the body and face. Walcott rushed his man all over the ring in the second and dropped the Lowell scrapper with a vicious right swing on the jaw. Haghey got up smartly, but when the round closed he was weak and tottering.

Haghey was wild in the third. He went for Walcott, but the latter sidestepped, punning Haghey at every chance. The Lowell man did considerable sprinting for the remainder of the round, and in this manner succeeded in avoiding punishment. Although Haghey used all his efforts he could not locate the colored pugilist.

The last round was lively for a while. Haghey made a violent effort to stem the tide, but without avail. Two stiff lefts on the body made him weak and he clung to get away from several well-aimed lunges.

However, Haghey managed to stagger Walcott with a stiff left on the face. Walcott soon recovered and fought for all he was worth. Haghey tried to clinch, but the champion shook him off easily.

After planting a heavy left on the wind Walcott swung his right straight from the shoulder. The blow landed clean on Haghey's jaw and he went down in a heap, completely knocked out. The time of the round was 1 minute and 45 seconds.

Butte, Mon, March 12.—Although the \$10,000 bid of the Broadway Athletic club of this city has been accepted by both Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe for a fight next summer, the outlook for holding the contest is not as favorable as it was a week ago.

The main trouble seems to be in ascertaining for a certainty whether or not arrangements can be made without the possibility of a hitch. The money is ready at a moment's notice, and the men who offer the purse are waiting to get their money placed in the proper hands.

In fact, the money seems to be the least of the trouble. The cash is ready, but the club is on the anxious seat as to whether or not the contest will be allowed to take place in Montana. It would be foolish for the organization to post its money, go to the expense of erecting a suitable arena, and making the other expensive arrangements necessary to the pulling off of a big contest, and then have the money swept away by a gust of wind when some person not in favor of the game should put up a kick and queer the whole arrangement.

A battle between Munroe and Sharkey would draw better here than anywhere else in the country. Montana would undoubtedly turn out to witness a Butte minor mix it with a man who once had lots of advertising as a fighter, and who met all the good ones of the heavyweight class in the country.

The negotiations are going on, and if the club is assured that it can bring off the fight the money will instantly be posted with reputable persons.

Lovers of the sport here are anxious that the contest be arranged, and it is doubtful if accommodations for the crowd which would flock to Butte could be furnished on short notice.

NEW YORK, March 12.—New Yorkers are to see boxing bouts again without leaving their own city. It will not be fighting as it was conducted under the old regime which killed the Horton law, but boxing with big gloves and limited to ten rounds.

Senator James J. Frawley, who has introduced the bill at Albany, is confident that it will pass both houses and that the governor will sign it.

The feature of Senator Frawley's bill is that he proposes a commission to take boxing under its wing and regulate it. The commission is to be composed of three state officials, with power to license regularly organized athletic clubs to conduct boxing matches. These officials are not to receive any compensation outside of the necessary expenses, and the total expenses must not exceed \$5,000 a year, which includes the salary of the secretary.

Gans Won in Eleventh Round. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12.—In a sharp battle here last night Gans won from Crosby in the eleventh round.

ON THE MAT.

Prof Michael Julius Dwyer Wins Another Match.

Frank Quinn, the Canadian champion wrestler, did not throw M. J. Dwyer three times in an hour at town hall last night. He had to do that to win the \$200 purse. Besides, if Dwyer threw him once, Dwyer won the match, and that is just what Dwyer did do. Quinn threw Dwyer after a hard struggle in thirty-one minutes. After a ten minutes' rest they went at it again and in about seven minutes Dwyer had the big Canadian in trouble. In a few seconds he had both of Quinn's shoulders on the floor and had won the match. Quinn protested against the decision of Referee William Burns of this city, in allowing the fall, as he claimed he was off the mat. Dwyer explained that if the wrestler got off the mat in a lock the lock should hold, but if the men got out on their knees they could be put back. Quinn gave Dwyer credit of being one of the best wrestlers he ever met and said there was no man in the world who could throw him three times in an hour. He admitted that he had undertaken too hard a job, but was ready to wrestle Dwyer a straightaway match in any style of wrestling. After a gabfest a match was made for next Tuesday night, March 17 at town hall, for \$100 a side, best two in three falls, the styles to be one bout each of catch-as-catch-can, Graeco-Roman and Cornish wrestling. Each man posted a \$25 forfeit. Quinn is a big, strong fellow, but slow compared to Dwyer, at least he looked so last night.—Meriden Journal.

Clarence Bouldin, the "Cuban Wonder," is going to take a trip abroad. Bouldin has received an offer from a club in Liverpool to meet some good 145-pounder and will accept, provided he is allowed expenses. Bouldin is now after a match with Harvey Parker and one may be arranged.

In all likelihood Harvey Parker and George Bothner will come together next May. A representative of Bothner had a talk with Parker yesterday and Harvey said that if the proper inducements could be made he would give Bothner another bout. The two have met on different occasions and their matches were always interesting.

Jim Parr, who is matched to meet Dan McLeod at Buffalo, has received an offer to wrestle Carl Pons of Baltimore before one of the Baltimore clubs. The Frenchman insists on having the contest decided at straight Graeco-Roman style, while Parr wants to tackle Pons at mixed style. If arrangements can be made the match will be decided in two weeks' time. There will be a side bet of \$200 on the result.

Experts who have seen Peter Bannan perform believe that his leg muscles are the best in the world. Bannan is a wrestler in the business, possibly with the exception of George Bothner. Bannan has a peculiar way of upsetting his opponents and invariably uses his legs in doing so. The Irish champion said: "I made a point when I took up wrestling as a profession to develop my legs. I exercise my leg muscles daily and they are just as strong as if I were stronger than those of my arms. A wrestler can down an opponent much easier by using his leg muscles than with his arms, sometimes. At least I've found it so."

YALE ADOPTS ENGLISH SHELL. It is a Sixty Foot Boat, With Seats on Both Sides.

New Haven, March 12.—British models of racing shells have been followed in the one built for Yale by Davy of Cambridge. The new shell is rigged with seats on both sides, after the English manner. It is sixty feet long, somewhat shorter than the old Yale standards. The beam is twenty-three inches, and it is made with a broad, flat bottom. No change in the oars has been made.

The shell will be tried by all the Yale crews as soon as possible, and it is expected that the speed of the crews will be increased by its use.

Its introduction into Yale is a decided innovation, and its tests will be watched with interest not only by the Yale authorities, but by those of other institutions.

HAS "ATHLETIC HEART." Eisenbrey, Stroke of U. of P., Is Compelled to Abandon Rowing.

Philadelphia, March 12.—Robert Howard Eisenbrey, stroke of the University of Pennsylvania's varsity crew and a member of the Henley eight, yesterday was compelled to resign his position in the eight and permanently abandon rowing on the recommendation of his physicians. He is suffering from a serious attack of "athletic heart," caused by three years' hard rowing.

F. W. Fekfeldt stroked the varsity crew in practice on the Schuylkill yesterday, but it is probable that E. L. Davenport will row in the position in the Annapolis and Foughkeepsie races.

Fenner's Stroke Abandons Rowing. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Robert Howard Eisenbrey, stroke of the University of Pennsylvania's varsity crew and a member of the Henley eight, yesterday was compelled to resign his position in the eight and permanently abandon rowing on the recommendation of his physicians. He is suffering from a serious attack of "athletic heart," caused by three years' hard rowing.

Walthour Won at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—In the motor paced championship bicycle race last night between Bobby Walthour of Atlanta and Harry Caldwell of Manchester, N. H., Walthour won two straight five mile heats, and the third was abandoned. Walthour took the first heat by ten yards in 7m. 58 2-5s, and the second by half a mile in 7m. 48s.

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PRIZE BULLDOG DEAD.

Bright's Disease Kills Rodney Stone, Winner of Many Blue Ribbons.

Wasted to a skeleton by Bright's disease, Rodney Stone, the \$5,000 bulldog of Richard Croker, Jr., is dead. For months the dog has been ailing, and experts who saw him go down to his first defeat before Chiblabos at the Westminster Kennel club's recent show in Madison Square Garden predicted that his end was near. At that time he showed a decided falling off in flesh and walked with a limp. He was in even worse condition when shown at the Orange, N. J., show, where he was beaten by Ivel Doctor.

These two defeats were the only ones ever marked up against Rodney Stone. He was in a class by himself when in condition, and was said by all to be worth the price paid for him by young Croker, which was the largest on record for one of his breed. Rodney was born in September, 1897, in London, and a few months later won his first blue ribbon at the South London Bulldog club show. From that until he met Chiblabos his career was a continual triumph, and in dog circles Rodney Stone was the talk of two continents. Mr. Croker bought him in 1900, and immediately shipped him to America. Here Rodney swept the bench shows as clean as he did in England, and several times it was reported that his owner had been offered a handsome profit on his investment for him. To his prime the dog weighed forty-eight pounds, and when last shown in Madison Square Garden was down to forty-two. He was several pounds under this weight when taken into the ring in Orange, and gradually wasted away until, broken in health and spirits, he died.

The best veterinary surgeons in New York worked to save the champion from the disease, but all their skill was of no avail. The disease is rare among dogs and from the first it was seen that Rodney Stone was doomed.

THE POLO PLAYERS.

Fred Jean Offered a Fabulous Price to Play West.

Jimmy Canavan says all he knows about his connection with polo in Cincinnati next season is what he has seen in the papers.

The Muncie Star wants to know who is going to take a tin can to "Doggie" Bone. P. Gardner of Racine, formerly of Clinton, will undoubtedly make "The Dog" uncomfortable at the first meeting.—Worcester Spy.

In referring to Sunny Jim Dan Daly, the Richmond item says: "He is not a hard worker, and is always a disappointment to those who like to see brilliant playing, but he knows how to make the goals after the other fellows have done the work."

"Name your price!" That was the telegram received by Fred Jean, the Lowell polo player, a couple of days ago, and it came from Indianapolis of the Western league. Jean replied by stating his price, and it is about settled that he is to become a member of the Indianapolis aggregation. If Jean receives the figures named in his telegram, he will be the highest salaried of all polo players. The exact figure is not stated, but it is understood to be somewhere near the \$100 mark. This means that Jean will receive about \$400 for the season, and he is playing out the season in the west, if the western men want him at his own figure.

Racing at Havana. NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Race horse owners who like to pick up a few purses during the long winter months will be delighted with the news just brought here from Havana. It was nothing more nor less than that next winter there will be racing in Havana during the winter months. The scheme has been tried before and failed, chiefly because of the lack of sufficient financial backing. This time there is plenty of money in sight.

No Games at Athens Next Year. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Minister Jackson, at Athens, has informed the state department that the international Olympic games will not be held in Athens in 1904 because of the international Olympic games to be held in the United States that year. Mr. Jackson has been informed by the crown prince that the Olympic games in connection with an international archaeological congress will be held in Athens in 1905.

Long Shots Won at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Long shots were much in evidence at Oakland. El Pilot took the second race at 15 to 1, Rinaldo scored at 25 to 1, while Dimento, a 25 to 1 shot, scored in the third race. The weather was cloudy and track fast.

NO BANK CHECKS IN GERMANY. Most Remittances Are Made in the Form of Money Orders Through the Post Office.

The Berlin correspondent of the Commercial Intelligence calls attention to the antiquated and cumbersome method of forwarding remittances that obtains in Germany. A check system such as has been developed and perfected as an instrument of commerce in England is practically unused there, payments being usually effected by means of money orders taken out at the local post office. The English bank exercises the double function of adjusting accounts and guarding wealth, whereas the German bank, under favorable circumstances, scarcely does more than the latter. For the German merchant the post office is, in a sense, what the clearing house of the English banking system is for the British business man; it is an active partner in the settlement of differences between debtor and creditor. Yet even under the German

Some Old Goldfish. There are some goldfish in Washington which belonged to the same family for the last 50 years, and they seem no bigger and no less vivacious to-day than they did when they first came into the owner's possession. A few of the fish in the Royal aquarium in St. Petersburg are known to be 150 years old.—Washington Star.

BASE BALL NEWS.

Waterbury Will Try to Have a Ball Team.

The project of having a baseball team in this city the coming year has not been abandoned by any means. It looks as though Waterbury will not be in the Connecticut league at the opening of the season, but it is the best kind of betting to wager that before the season is over the managers will be clamoring for the Brass City to come in and take the place of some one of the teams. In the meantime the work of organizing the independent league will go on. This league will try and compete with the Connecticut league in at least three of the cities and there is no doubt but that success will follow. As the Connecticut league at its last meeting saw fit to transfer the Waterbury franchise, players and everything else, to Holyoke, it will not be one bit surprising to see those players working in the rival league. Waterbury, Bridgeport and New Haven in the new league can afford to pay just as much money as can the managers in the present Connecticut league. Bristol always paid good salaries, as did Danbury and Torrington when they were in the league. Meriden will undoubtedly be in the league before the season has advanced very far and the promoters say they will force the Connecticut league out of the field. They have the money to do it, perhaps more money than can be raised in the Connecticut league. It will be a merry war before the season has advanced very far.

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What! Next!!

Right between seasons. Just as we are giving you glimpses of the new Spring goods in one window the other will show you what we are giving in TROUSERS this week. That you need a pair goes without saying, but it is economy to buy now. 65c to \$1.65 saved on a pair. The \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers

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