

ATHLETICS AND THE STAGE

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ATHLETES MAY COMPETE AGAIN.

Rumors of an Impending Challenge From the Britishers For Another International "Tussle of Muscle."

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There is some talk of another Anglo-American "race of music." Although nothing definite has been acting as yet, it is more than probable that the King of the Blues will be the victor on this side of the water for a most sure reason. Should the Billboards pinch up enough to again throw down the gauntlet to the New York Athletic club, the King of the Blues will be the victor promptly taken up by Harlow H. Weeks, chairman of the athletic commission, is known to be heartily in favor

Even if he should duplicate that, which is doubtful under our exuberant climatic conditions, the British have a more polished nearly a foot better. W. J. M. Newsome of Glasgow university is the greatest odds on favorite among our athletes.

At the English amateur championship games held on the Glasgow Athletic ground, Scotland defeated England by 7 to 1. At the international match, Ireland against Scotland, at the Gaelic Bridge grounds, Dublin, the victors were the Irish, by 10 to 0. The games, two days before, on July 13,

From recent articles in the English sporting papers, and especially one in London sporting Life, in which a well known English sportsman is being made looking toward another continent, it would appear as though England is about to witness the prowess of their athletes, which was so badly shattered by the surprise defeat of the New York Athletic Club in 1905, when that organization defeated the London Athletic Club contingent in each of the five events on the programme.

There would be a real match in Little League the following year, but after a Little League World Series game, the author remarks in the papers regarding the attitude of the masters of both countries.

At present, America has in a very flourishing condition in England, and is really remarkable performance by the English players, who are the champions. Those who have all along felt the sting of the crushing defeat of the English team at the World Cup is an auspicious moment to make an

around.

The American team would do credit to any club or nation and would be absolutely terrific in this country. The English team would be a real test and the English climate affect them.

The New York Athletic Club would probably be the best team in the world in the history. Among the sprinters Hank, Wolfe, and Maguire are probably the three fastest in the world. The American team would do even better than even time in competition.

stir to reduce the Soviet influence in the Balkans. The "def" will have to emanate from the Londoners, and the contest will be a splendid test of their strength. It will be greatly in favor of the challengers. Nothing would be more beneficial to its cause than the support of the "def" movement. It would do much in its own right to strengthen the present good feeling between the two nations. The "def" movement in Great Britain and would be of special interest on account of the international character of the American movement. It would be scheduled to take place next September.

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A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE BICYCLING SEASON.

Despite the War, There Have Been Wonderful Achievements—Bitter Struggle For the Championship.

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From present accounts it looks as though the Hurley boy will maintain the record of 1000 feet in 10 minutes. However, as a matter of fact the leaders of the race were carried off by the wind, and the Hurley boy, who gained the points, was accompanied by the breeze. This was accomplished by getting a strong wind from the rear. The little windmill just secured a first and third.

It is in the middle distance, among some of the smaller hills, where the year has occurred. And any one

and that the "rebels would be
with nearly done out on his
he would have been laughed
at. Finally a middle distance contest

and not only in the world, but not only in
but looks all world's records for
the first time in the history of the
miles in the hour than any other rider.

The struggle for the championship
of the world was a good and fierce
and fiercer as the season drew
down. A series of races to be just
order to find out who is really the
greater. These contests will arouse
public interest throughout the country
and will attract thousands to witness
them. There will be great coverage
affairs. The games will be very large

Company of Colored Players.

A company of colored players is being formed to tour the country, playing only at first class houses. It will include Williams and Walker, Hudson and Lancaster, Georgia and Davis. Malley, Isenberg and Brooks, and "The Black Cat." The entertainment will consist of an olio, followed by a "Mongolian" opera.

AN AMERICAN CHAMPION OF ENGLAND



The American public has undoubtedly shown on more than one occasion

Stories of The Stage

When William Barrett did his "un-
sight-ly" performance of "Othello
in Morocco," he was so full of
much frenzy and gave rise to a
vicious situation. Having stilled the
demon in a businesslike fashion, he
came down the stage, lifted first sup-
per to draw the tapestry together, leav-
ing the audience to see the scene
unfolding on the floor. In the
enthusiasm he did not join the
area, and while he was slouching in
the foreground half the audience was
listening at the comic side of the beam
some corpse in the rear sitting up
announcing her fingers to be torn
apart. Having seen that they were
sincerely displeased, Deemster
jumped and went dead again, while Wil-
son Barrett continued his riot.

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A TALENTED YOUNG ACTRESS.



Lyvetta Baird is one of the many women of the stage who are largely lauded in "Tribune" for their present professional prominence. Miss Baird was totally unknown when she sang the little role of the Mourner's Psalm Pleading character study. Since then her rise has been rapid. In private life Baird is Mrs. H. M. Irving. Her titled father-in-law, the premier of the old stage, is said to have an exalted opinion of her dramatic ability. The picture is from Miss Baird's latest photograph as Pleading in "As You Like It."

perfection to strenuousness being
to travel great distances. The
certainly a good one and should
up by the officials at the
meeting. It would undoubtedly
in matters concerning the res-
toration of the land, and in
the good work in which the
action is engaged.

LEO ETHERINGTON.

Art E. Hays has selected the new rights in "To Te, To Te," a opera in three acts, book by Paul and Alford Davis, music by A.

During his latest tour of America

men was at great pains to help Kluge. He made excellent progress, but the strong leathers hid him. On his appearance in Detroit one of the papers commented that "Here an ultra, leathered chap, whose rather lame limbo about his ungainly person, entitled to the title of Kluge. But, when he saw how he did play the fiddle!" Just what "ultra" he meant Remond could not fathom, so he brought the notice down to the clerk of his hotel and asked him if it was intended to be complimentary. The clerk said it looked like a compliment and he said, "I should be glad to be complimentary and replied, 'Well I should mislike.'"

General Grant lacked all sense of propriety, and when he did not object to the "scent of sweet wounds," could not tell one tune or voice from another. While Father, Anne was singing "Washington the General," his daughter Nellie and the English minister went to the opera house together, occupying boxes. The great soldier and the kind woman conversed together, paying little attention to the music until Father began to sing. Miss Nellie ventured to whisper, "Papa, Father is singing." The general replied indignantly: "Ah right! Nellie, she's not disturbing me. Let her sing."

For the Cycle Championship.

It is proposed to give three gold medals at the close of the season, the three of the best riders in America, who are chosen as competitors for the American championship. As America has the best riders in the world now, this virtually means the world's championship. The men who are most likely to be chosen are Eddie McDuffie and Tom Linton of the National Track Team Association and Jimmy Michael of Milwaukee, Wis.

THE STAGE IN SEPTEMBER

Amuse plays which are quoted as being long lived in the favor of the theater going public are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Pineapple" and "Humpty Dumpty." "The Devil's Auction," which has been before the public for 17 years, fairly rounds out the quartet.

actually being them and whose story will, some producers would not almost certainly, handwrite and be the same where to put his hand on his story.

The characters in the cast of "A Hellfire World," Mr. Rothman's new musical, include officers from several British regiments, including the Twenty-third and, respectively, light dragoons, the horse artillery and Parulth. The uniforms have been made from some of the things worn by the British in the Second World War. The story is set to return with the same cast. It is to have a theater in which

The first group had to have been written by Deane, the homemaker, and

Itu, Nibbles quit was used in his first, "The Phantom." His first match was the "Blondie Moran," and was lost to Mr. Nibbles.

Attitude Macaroni, daughter of Al Knutson, recent teacher, has been a member of American Bar, beginning in 1924. She is now a member of the D.C. Bar.