

IN THE FIELD OF AMERICAN SPORT.

ROUTE NOT SO BAD.

Horsemen Do Want a Mile Track at Agricultural Park.

It is safe to say that if the executive committee of the D. A. & M. society makes a favorable report on the proposition submitted by the horsemen of Salt Lake City for a mile track at Agricultural park, the said horsemen will not make any very vigorous "kicks" as to the route to the track. There are ways of going to the park without having to pass through the railroad yards and the fact that a track or two will have to be crossed in going to the track will make little or no difference, and will not have even a tendency to keep any one away who loves honest horse racing. If the project goes through, it is to be hoped so. If not, it is to be hoped so.

If the horsemen now so strongly object to the route, why did they submit their proposition? The matter was thoroughly discussed in the papers before the plan was submitted to the society, and the horsemen were just as well informed as to the route then as they are at the present time. The main thing now is, will the society grant the concessions asked for by the horsemen? It is to be hoped so. If not, it is to be hoped so.

Pete is to be believed, he is willing to go against Burns again, but it is doubtful if a match between the two could be pulled off in this city and leave the promoters of it even. Pete's fighting days are conceded by all who know anything about the game, to be over. He can not fit himself to stand those punches Burns hands out and the only way he could give Burns a sleeping pill is by accident. If Peter was as good as in the days he fought Jim Williams, he would stand some show against Burns, but he isn't, and so what's the use of talking?

The proposed bout between George Condie and Jack Christie has been called off, and it is hardly likely that Roy Coule and young Phil Green will meet in the squared circle in the near future. This is as it should be, according to the view taken by many lovers of the noble art. No one will concede for a moment that George Condie is a better man than his brother Roy, for in the last two preliminary bouts they have figured in Roy has all but put his big brother down for the mystic ten.

Then, if he is not a better man in the ring than his brother Roy, George would stand precious little chance against Jack Christie. The latter is

well, owner of The Abbot, and E. E. Smathers, the proud possessor of Lord Derby. The articles of agreement stipulate that the race shall come off between July 15 and September 1, and shall be run on the track offering the largest purse. The first race will be between Boraima and Lord Derby. A copy of the articles of agreement follows:

This agreement, made and entered into this day of January, 1902, between Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, owner of Boraima, party of the first part, and E. E. Smathers, of New York, owner of Lord Derby, party of the second part.

First—The parties of the first and second parts hereby agree to have the said Boraima and the said Lord Derby meet in a special match race at a time to be determined by mutual agreement, on or before the 15th day of July and the 1st of September, 1902, which is to be hereinafter mutually agreed upon by the parties of the first and second parts.

Second—The said race to be trotted at a track to be hereinafter agreed upon between said owners, said track to be agreed upon to be that track which shall offer the best inducements for said race.

Third—The bids for said race will be

Witness—For Thomas W. Lawson, Charles C. Chapin, for E. E. Smathers, J. V. Smith.

Since the matches were made Mr. Lawson has been flooded with challenges from other owners, all wanting a chance if their applications are to be believed, but in most cases it is plainly a desire for advertising that is at the bottom of the challenges.

One of the few who claim to mean nothing but business is H. K. Devoe, of Cleveland, who owns John A. McKerron (2:06), and he is out with a statement that he doesn't think Lawson is sincere in backing Boraima, whose register is 2:07. This notwithstanding the fact that the money is up and Mr. Lawson has signed the conditions in person.

NEW FIGHTING BILL.

They Are Trying to Pass One in New York.

They are trying to pass a new bill through the legislature in New York state to again open the boxing game. Mr. Friend, the well known Gotham lawyer, is the father of the same. In connection with the same the following interview from Al Smith, who has been more money in stakes and bets during his lifetime than almost all the other stakeholders combined, is therefore interesting.

"I have seen boxing in this country when it was conducted on the square absolutely. In those days no one ever thought of taking a fight," he said. "The boxers, though fighting was not a gentleman's vocation, were honorable men."



ALEXANDER CAMERON.

at new Haven is the development of a stroke. It is for this reason that Cameron has been urged to take the position. He will teach the stroke he has prepared for years.

It was Mr. Cameron's nerve and good head work at the proper time that won last summer's race at New London for Yale. He allowed Harvard to gain a lead of nearly two lengths early in the four mile race, believing the Cambridge men would use their spare strength in the effort. Harvard's captain thought that by gaining a lead early, Yale would get discouraged and be unable to close up the gap, as the two crews seemed evenly matched as to strength, and Harvard would have to battle the great team that had gained a lead early. Yale would get discouraged and be unable to close up the gap, as the two crews seemed evenly matched as to strength, and Harvard would have to battle the great team that had gained a lead early. Yale would get discouraged and be unable to close up the gap, as the two crews seemed evenly matched as to strength, and Harvard would have to battle the great team that had gained a lead early.

ABOUT "MAJOR" TAYLOR.

How the Dusky Rider Came to Get the Name.

Marshall Walter Taylor is his real name, but ever since he was 10 years old he has been called "Major." Since he has become famous as a bicycle rider it has been Major Taylor, the name sticking to him with such persistency that the quotation marks were lost long ago. It was some fifteen years ago in Indianapolis, the city of the colored boy's birth, that he earned the nickname. There was to be a school celebration, and to properly head the procession there must be a band. Enough juveniles were got together to make but the drum major. Then somebody remembered the little colored boy, and that he had exhibited dexterity in doing tricks among his white companions. So Marshall Taylor out and practiced his stunts with the band. On the day of the parade the band came out to head the processions. And in front, dressed in most fantastic livery, was little Marshall Taylor. Such feats of baton twirling probably have never been duplicated before or since. So it was little Major Taylor that day, and Major it has been ever since.

Yale's Crew This Year.

The reported proposition at Yale University to send the coming university crew to represent the institution at the Henley regatta in England, indicates that Yale is to have a record-breaking crew this year. Unless this were so, there would not be any talk about sending the crew over the water. As a general thing, a Yale crew is an unknown quantity until the crew calls out from the bow of his launch, "Are you ready, gentlemen?" "Go!" "Go!" and then, as in the case of the last race, is apt to be a very hot crew until the final spurt at the 3 1/2 mile flag. Yale and Harvard were right together at that point in last summer's race, when Yale put on a Herculean spurt and left the crimson boat behind as though it had been only a pace maker. There will be no trouble about the cash necessary to get the crew over the ocean, and if they win, well, the United States will be clothed in royal blue and whoops "to beat the band."

Fitz Sues Williams.

And so Fitzsimmons is going to sue his friend Percy Williams for \$50,000. Well, accidents make strange bed fellows. It's only a short time ago that Fitz and Williams were inseparable, Williams was his backer and manager when the Australian fought Runtin and Sharkey, and then placed Fitzsimmons on the road at the head of a company that made a great deal of money. Here we have Fitz going to Williams, seeking him to back him against Jeffries and going over the details of the fight for over an hour. Leaving Williams the best of friends and the very next day suing him for \$50,000. It's either a very well laid plan to get a great deal of free advertising, or else Fitz pays no favorites on his journey through life. We will have to await developments before we can form any definite conclusion.

FITZ AND JEFF MAY MEET.

Champion Has Made a Good Proposition to Robert.

After a great deal of preliminary talk Jeffries has made a proposition to Fitzsimmons that may bring the old Cornishman out of his den. So far as the merits of the talk war is concerned, the decision seems to have varied with every new public statement. Some fight critics have considered that Jeffries, as the champion, has been in the only true position to talk terms. On the other hand, many consider that Fitzsimmons is entitled to more than the usual amount of consideration and that Jeffries should yield a point or two if he is really anxious to fight the former champion.

Personally, I have not changed my opinion that the champion has the right to name terms, if they are reasonable, and Jeffries' desire for winner to take all and a big side bet is nothing to his discredit. It shows that he has great confidence in himself. Still, it would not be regarded as a bad move if Jeffries offered to give Fitzsimmons a chance to make some money, win or lose. That is the only thing that will get Fitzsimmons into the ring again. Inasmuch as the battle would be the biggest that could be arranged at the present time, Jeffries' offer to divide the purse 50 per cent to the winner and 50 per cent to the loser should at least prove a bait for the Cornishman.

Both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries were at the ring side in Philadelphia and saw the Maher-Sharkey fight Friday night, and before they become far separated they may reach some agreement, willing to fight, and the claim that a match will be eventually arranged is still being made.

ALEXANDER CAMERON.

Yale's Coach Will Begin Work Immediately for Coming Season.

Alexander Cameron will coach the Yale varsity crew for the coming season. He has just accepted the position of head coach. He will get the men to work immediately. Cameron is a Yale graduate and pulled stroke for the Yale crew of 1900 and 1901. The new head coach will have full charge of the work of the candidates. The great problem

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKING ONE OF HIS WILD CONSTITUTIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY RIDES.



The above striking halftone shows President Roosevelt indulging in one of his constitutional cross-country rides. The President, as is well known, is as much at home in the saddle as he is at the White House, and those who have enjoyed the rare privilege of seeing him take a hedge on his superb mount say that it is a sight never to be forgotten. This picture is an actual, bona fide snapshot of the President. Its subject will readily suggest the reason why Roosevelt will go down into history as "The Sportsman President."

then the horsemen will in all probability secure ground and build a track independent of any other persons or society.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

The Bean-Christy Bout—Burns Looking for Some One to Box.

There has been a great amount of talk among the boxers, alleged and otherwise, during the week, and challenges have been flying about pretty thickly. Some of them were sent out in good faith, and others were not. Probably more interest is centered in the proposed bout between Willard Bean and Jack Christy, than in any other, unless it is the one proposed between Phil Green and "Silent" Rowan. Christy is by far the cleverest middleweight boxer in the state, but Bean, it is said, has disputed his claim to the championship and has challenged the young fighter for a bout. Christy has accepted, and believes he can defeat Bean, and there are hundreds in the sporting fraternity who believe as he does, and are willing to back him with their purses. Ever since Christy's pronounced victory over Jim Francis, efforts have been made to bring the Provo man here and match him against Christy, and now it seems a go between the two is assured.

Jimmy Burns is afraid he will have some eyes looking for some one to go up against him. Local heavyweights have heard a good deal about that pile driving punch the Spokane man possesses and do not seem to be in any hurry to partake of it. If Mexican

certainly a faster man than Roy and can hit a harder blow and can stand more, or at least as much punishment. In view of all this, you can do as the pugilist says: "Figure the dope for yourself."

When "Silent" Rowan was here, he had a preliminary bout with Green. Just before they stepped into the ring "Silent" communicated this interesting bit of information to a "News" man by means of pencil and paper: "I will play with him for a round or two to give him confidence and will then put him out." When the play began it was found that the Butte boy was having just about as much fun as the silent one. His defense was just as good and he landed just as often and as hard as did "Dummy" little brother. Silent can be clever when he wants to be, but he has no walk away with the best light champion of Utah. It is up to "Silent" to come down here as soon as possible and have a heart to heart talk with Green and Manager McNamee.

THREE CORNERED RACE.

Great Contest for \$20,000 Between Boraima, the Abbot and Lord Derby.

Although the proposed race is still many months off there is great interest in the coming contest between Boraima, the Abbot and Lord Derby. Little wonder that the horse world is gossiping for the race is to be for \$20,000 and the cash has been posted.

When Thomas Lawson, owner of Boraima, deposited the money to bind the match he was met by J. J. Scan-

received up to March 1, 1902.

Fourth—Trotting associations desiring to secure the said race are instructed to send their offers to Harry Beecher, sporting editor of the New York Journal, who will forward same to the parties of the first and second parts for final action.

Fifth—The parties of the first and second parts further agree that the special match race, in which said Boraima and said Lord Derby will contest, shall be best three (3) in five (5) heats. The race to be decided under the National Trotting association rules of 1901.

Sixth—The said match race between the said Boraima and said Lord Derby to be for the sum of \$20,000 a side and all additional moneys.

Seventh—Five thousand of the said \$20,000 to be deposited upon the signing of said agreement. The second \$5,000 to be deposited on July 1, 1902, and the balance, \$10,000, to be deposited the night before the date selected for said match.

Eighth—It is mutually agreed upon by the parties of the first and second parts that all forfeits and said side stakes shall be posted with Harry Beecher, sporting editor of the New York Journal.

Ninth—The forfeits posted by the parties of the first and second parts of this agreement with Mr. Beecher shall be binding, and any forfeits in Mr. Beecher's possession after the signing of this agreement shall be forfeited by the party not fulfilling the terms of this agreement.

(Signed) THOMAS W. LAWSON,
(Signed) E. E. SMATHERS.

GRAPHIC SNAPSHOT SHOWING FLEET CRAFTS FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST OVER SMOOTH ICE.



The big ice yacht championship races are now well under way. The contests are more exciting than ordinary yacht races, the ice boats going at as high a rate as fifty miles an hour. Here is an interesting snapshot of a contest showing the boats just before the start.

MEHESY
THE FURRIER.
Hotel Knutsford Building.

DON'T FAIL TO COME THIS WEEK. THE EARLIER THE BETTER FOR YOU.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Final Reductions! On Monday, February 3rd and Balance of Week.

We want to say a quick "good-bye" to every cold weather piece in this stock. There is one sure way—make it to the interest of any woman who has a present or prospective need for such goods to come, see and be captivated.

Sealskin Coat	\$225.00
Krimmer Coat	30.00
Near Seal Coat	28.75
Black Martin Collarett	8.00
Black Martin Collarett	\$20.00
Various Kinds of Elegant Collarettes	\$4.00 to \$10.00
Mink Scarfs	\$4.00 to \$9.00
Alaska Sable Scarfs	\$3.75 to \$7.50
Fox Scarfs	\$3.00
Lynx Boas	\$11.00
Various Kinds of Scarfs from	\$2.00 to \$5.00

MUFFFS! In all the Fashionable Furs at Great Reductions.

All goods bought during this sale will be stored free of charge for one year.

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

E. W. Love This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Wall Paper.. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 3RD.

To reduce our immense stock we will cut prices lower than ever before, for quality given. Big Bargains for tenement house trade.

5c, 10c, 15c, Etc., DOUBLE ROLL.

RIVERS BROS.

45 EAST SECOND SOUTH STREET.

PUT YOUR FEET

In a Pair of Our

\$3.00 SHOES

Every Pair a Bargain.

ROBINSON BROS. Co.,

Shoe Builders.

124 Main Street

"KEEP MONEY AT HOME"

By insuring with the

HOME FIRE OF UTAH

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

General Agents.

DON'T CARRY YOUR OWN RISK!

"INSURE TODAY, TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE."



Pride of Japan (Tree)

Tea

Tea

Tea

Tea

Tea

Tea