

SCREEN WILL WORK SAY FISHERMEN

Are Convinced That Last Obstacle in Way of Protecting Fish is Removed.

INVENTION BY TUCKFIELD.

Revolving Screen Works Well in Keeping Full of Autumn Leaves and Debris Without Clogging.

That Salt Lake fishermen may enjoy the best of both worlds with the knowledge that the streams of the state are protected in a likely possibility.

The Tuckfield screen, invented and perfected by the late Mr. Tuckfield, was the subject of the State Fish and Game Protective Association, in a recent meeting of the State Fish and Game Protective Association, in a recent meeting of the State Fish and Game Protective Association.

Mr. Harris is getting a plan to build a large screen on the model of the one now in use, and test it out at once in a fairly dry stream. The necessity was to get a screen which would let all the water pass, and at the same time keep the water clear of leaves and debris.

Both Gans and Herman say they favor Sier for referee.

The pack with him. The work of the two front-row men, in getting the man, was very commendable.

Eastern teams slow. At least this is what Coach Holmes says in Los Angeles.

Coach Holmes, formerly of the University of Utah, has a lot of idea about the game of football besides those he taught to the university while here.

The story follows: Eastern football coaches and teams are five years behind those of the middle west and east, according to Coach Holmes of U. S. C.

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COLORED BOY IS TO FIGHT AGAIN

Gans Has Signed Articles to Meet Kid Herman of Chicago.

PLACE NOT YET DECIDED.

Bids Are Out for the Locality Offering The Biggest Purse on the Event.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Articles of agreement for a fifth fight between Joe Gans and Kid Herman of Chicago were signed here today.

The terms are 133 pounds two hours before the fight, the winner to receive 65 per cent and the loser 35 per cent of the purse, the fight to take place before the club offering the largest purse.

Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, met Gans a short time before the signing of the agreement between Gans and Herman and opened negotiations for a fight between Gans and Nelson.

Gans insisted on 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, and Nolan declined that the same weights must govern as at the last fight in Goldfield.

Gans turned his back on Nolan and commenced to talk with Herman's manager, who was standing close by.

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EXPERT REVIEW OF FIRST RUGBY GAME

Umpire of the Stanford-Berkeley Freshman Contest Explains the Play.

WHY IT WAS NOT EXCITING.

Both Teams Were Evenly Matched But Neither Had Mastered Technicalities of Play.

The first game of Rugby football between American college teams has left the Stanford and Berkeley student bodies in a state of ferment and disgust with President Wheeler, who is alleged to be responsible.

Undergraduate opinion has become very much upset over the enforced sport, and about the only unbiased comment comes from the umpire of the game, William Unmack, who says of the play:

In a game that was too close to be brilliant, either from the freshmen defeated Stanford university yesterday afternoon by a standpoint of the individual or in team work, the California freshmen defeated Stanford university yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 0.

Opportunity after opportunity was lost by the men in fumbling the ball and not taking their passes cleanly.

From my point of view the losing side

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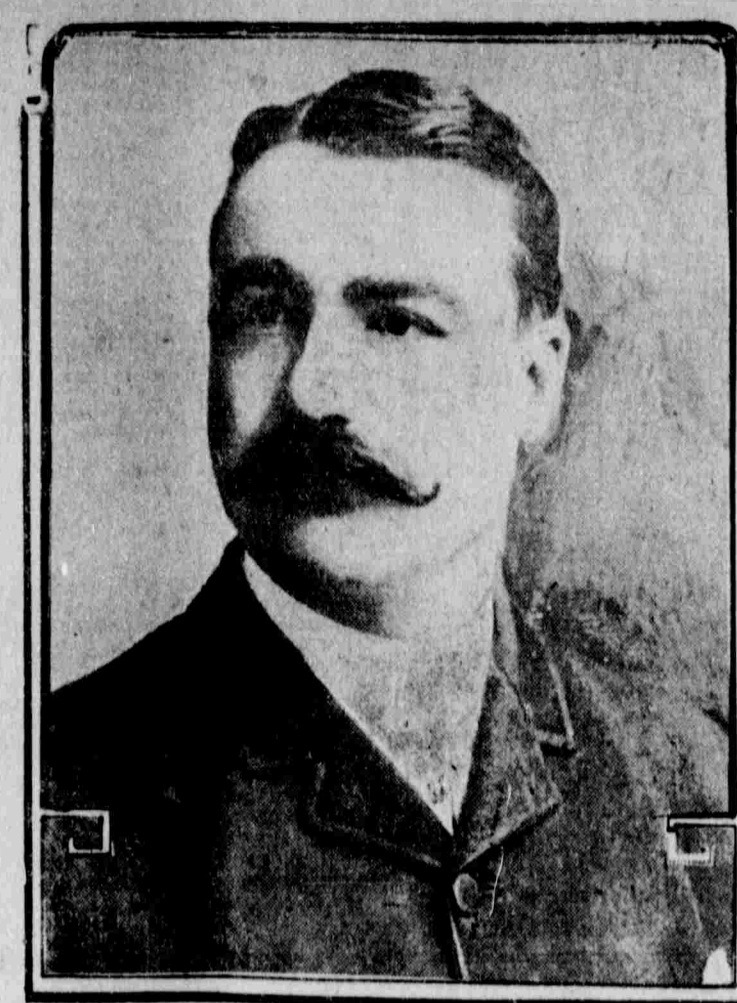
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BILLY MADDEN, SPORT, SENATE CANDIDATE.

The interest of the sporting fraternity has been raised to a high pitch by the defection from its ranks of Billy Madden, who, after having been in his lifetime nearly everything in the sporting lexicon, is now the Hearst league candidate for state senator from a Brooklyn, N. Y., district.

Though best known as manager of such pugilists as John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain, Charles Mitchell, Peter Maher, Tommy Ryan and Jack Dempsey, Madden has had a picturesque and versatile career as a plasterer, clerk, dock carrier, longshoreman, section hand, prizefighter, boxing instructor, vaudeville actor, playwright and real estate dealer.

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ABOUT SWEET MARIE.

Famous Race Horse Was Bred by Poor Negro Owner.

The breeding of Sweet Marie, possibly the greatest campaigner of all times, was an accident.

As a general rule, the stars of the light-harness world are the result of a desirable intermixture of blood lines. It was the theory of the late Senator Stanford to have a thoroughbred close up, and many of the dams at the once-famous Palo Alto were thoroughbreds.

Many fast performers came from Palo Alto, including Sunol, who once reigned queen of the turf owing to cutting the fraction of a second off the 2:08 1/2 record of Maud S, which stood for so many years.

Senator Stanford was with conspicuous success, he did prove that his pet theory beat the old method of breeding trotting-bred stallions to trotting, being mare.

That the breeding of a champion trotter is a good deal of a lottery is emphasized in the case of Sweet Marie.

This wonderful mare—the greatest ever hatched to sulkers—was bred by a poor colored man who knew absolutely nothing about blood lines or pedigrees.

Through the courtesy of Ed Smith, the well known light-harness starter of the California racing circuit, the writer is able to give much heretofore unpublished history about this wonderful campaigner.

The March morning in 1889, Chas. Durfee, the well known artist and breeder, left Los Angeles for the east for the purpose of purchasing a young stallion.

He was accompanied by Charles Lockhart, who was about to secure the nucleus of a breeding farm, which he was about to start near Burbank, Los Angeles county.

Durfee purchased the then 2-year-old McKinley, by Alcynoe, a son of George Willis and Cannon Ball, a 3-year-old stallion by Simmonds.

Lockhart did not make a success of his breeding venture, owing to the drop in the value of all harness horses and Lady Rivers was sold to E. K. Benchly of Los Angeles.

She proved to be a very balky mare and of no use for driving purposes. Consequently Benchly consigned her to the sales ring, where she was acquired by John Schumacher, the Los Angeles photographer, for \$180.

Schumacher could do nothing with the mare, as she absolutely refused to be driven. After she had a couple of carts, Schumacher determined to get rid of Lady Rivers at any cost.

But no one wanted the high-strung mare.

The Schumacher family owned property on Spring street, Los Angeles, and employed a colored man named Billy Smart to cart away the refuse at 11 per week.

Frank Schumacher, the son of John Schumacher, who was then an unknown quantity, the bargain was consummated. Frank Schumacher saved \$52 and Smart got Sweet Marie, as that was the result of the mating of McKinley and Lady Rivers.

Smart kept Sweet Marie in pasture until she was 3 years old, at which age she was broken in. In the fall Smart turned her over to a colored trainer named Sam Washington.

She showed a mile in 2:25 1/2 and was purchased by Milo Potter, the well known hotel man. He drove her at the manure races held at Agricultural park for a couple of years.

Potter finally decided to sell all his light harness horses, including Sweet Marie. Garband, the present owner, was the purchaser of Sweet Marie, paying \$3,150 for the daughter of McKinley.

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for the development of Sweet Marie, after she could trot a mile in 2:15 better than 35 seconds.



Taking it easy. Congress has finished its labor. We envy them. Our work is still out for us, and we have to hustle for business.

The way we do it and get business is by writing up insurance in the most reliable and prompt paying companies in the world.

They are the Hartford Fire of Connecticut, the North British & Mercantile Insurance company, the London Assurance Corporation, the Phoenix of Brooklyn, the Teutonia of New Orleans, and the only local company, the HOME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IYAH. Let us write you a policy. These companies are not winking.

Heber J. Grant & Co. General Insurance. 20-28 South Main Street.

Advertisement for De Bouze Engraving Co. featuring a logo with a figure and text: DE BOUZE ENGRAVING CO. 27-29 W. 59TH ST.

Advertisement for Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. Capital \$300,000.00, Surplus \$250,000.00.

Advertisement for McCornick & Co., Bankers, Salt Lake City, Utah. Established 1873.

Advertisement for Utah Commercial & Savings Bank. Capital \$200,000.00. President Wm. F. Armstrong.

Advertisement for THE STATE BANK OF UTAH, Salt Lake City, Utah. Established 1890. Solicits Accounts of Banks, Firms and Individuals.

Advertisement for THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK. Directors: W. W. Ritter, President; Moses Thatcher, Vice President.

Advertisement for Walker Bros., Bankers. Incorporated. Established 1883. Capital \$250,000.00.

Advertisement for National Bank of The Republic. U. S. DEPOSITORY. President FRANK KNOX.

Advertisement for Jos. E. Taylor, Pioneer Undertaker. Direct Wire For All Sporting Events.

BOWLING SCORES.

CITY LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Won, Lost, P.C.

COLUMBIANS.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Won, Lost, P.C.

BUSINESS MEN.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Won, Lost, P.C.

FOOTBALL TODAY.

New Point-Army vs Harvard.

New Haven-Yale vs Amherst.

Yale-Yale vs Princeton.

Columbia-Missouri vs Iowa.

Philadelphia-Carleton vs Pennsylvania.

Lafayette-Coburn vs Kansas.

Chicago vs Indiana.

Madison-Wisconsin vs North Dakota.

Ann Arbor-Navy vs Bucknell.

Springfield-Dartmouth vs William.

Minnesota-Minnesota vs Ames.

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WILLIAM RODENBACH

Another Successor to Jeffries. Rodenbach, the former heavy-weight amateur champion is the most prominent of the new pugilists to become imbued with ambition to fill Jeffries' shoes.

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"FIGHTING DICK" HYLAND.

The above reproduction shows little "Fighting Dick" Hyland in fighting pose. Dick is well known to the fans of this city and Ogden.

He is now visiting Salt Lake with his clever manager, "Red Sammy" McClinton. The last fight Dick had in Ogden was when he handed a team rabbit to Young Corbett.

Since that time he has been quite active in the squared circle. Recently, he administered a decisive defeat to Eddie Hamilton and that boosted Hyland's stock so that now he is in direct line for a championship battle.

Hyland played equally as good a game as did the winner, California, without a doubt. He had the better of the scrum work, but in the open, whenever the backs got a chance, the Stanford boys demonstrated their ability.

In the first half of the game the Cardinal had a little the better of the contest. However, after ten minutes' play in the second half, the Stanford men seemed to fall to pieces and did not show that combined team work that marked the first half of the struggle.

It was then that the big and the good made the most of their opportunity and forced matters, showing superiority over their opponents.

There was one great fault that was tripped by both teams and one that might be remedied if the game is to be a spectacular success. It is that of holding the ball. From the spectator's standpoint, at least, that rule must be modified.

This may possibly not be accomplished this year. What is meant by this is that the game is too close. In the rules of the Rugby game as played by California and Stanford, rule 2, paragraph 1, says: "Held is when the player carrying the ball cannot pass it."

Another rule says that the player carrying the ball must immediately put it down in front of him, on being held.

Opportunity after opportunity was lost by both teams through their fumbling. On several occasions, when the half-back got the ball out of his five-fingers, he, at times, was at a loss to know what to do with it. Had he run and waited until he was tackled and then passed, tries for each side would have been scored on several occasions.

In regard to the kick at the goal which the Berkeley team had and the goal was disallowed, the rule relating to this particular point reads that the kick must be made at any spot behind the mark where the penalty occurred, on a line parallel to the touchlines and directly back of the mark.

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