

MAN FOUND WHO WILL MEET JEFF

He May Not be Another 'Irish
Giant' or Henry
Placke.

HE IS SAID TO BE A WONDER.

New Man Hailed from Auburn, Ill.,
Over Six Feet Tall and Weighs 190
Pounds in Good Condition.

"I would much rather fight than act. My reasons are that I like the fighting game better, and there is more money in it. I am after the coin and will take on any white man living in it. I am convinced that the match will make money. I will never fight Jack Johnson or any other dingo, but if you sporting writers and promoters can dig up a capable white man I will be ready for him."

So spoke Champion Jim Jeffries to the sporting editor of the "News" before the big fight set for the east with his Davy Crockett show.

"I don't want any more Rubins or Munros," he continued. "I don't care for any more 'Irish Giants' like Coughlan, or any Henry Placke's. I have been told that some interested parties in Chicago are developing a wonder to tear the championship crown from my head. Who knows? I don't know, but if it is worthy there will be another championship battle. If it is not, there will be nothing doing and I will quit the fighting game and go to the show business."

Just thought the new man referred to in the above hails from Auburn, Ill., but it is not known if the fellow from Chicago is accurate.

A new heavyweight wonder has been discovered in this city. The new man has weight, height, speed and science, and in a try-out in a gymnasium here made a punching bag of Billy Swift and practically put him out in less than two rounds. Experts who saw the performance pick the newcomer as a formidable opponent for Jeffries.

The new fighter hails from Auburn, Ill., and answers to the name of Jim McDaniel. He is 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, is trimly built and handles himself easily. His chief department is a straight left, followed by a crashing right hook or swing, which is delivered with coolness and judgment on a regular basis. His opponent's anatomy was this "one-two" movement which put Swift to the bad, the local heavyweight being fairly hurt from his head and by a right uppercut to the chin and going down for a count that might have been twenty-seven had anyone taken the trouble to tell it off.

"CLUB" FALLS DOWN AGAIN.

Advised Bouts That Did Not Come Off—
Contents of Jawbones.

It is about time for the Pastime Athletic club to quit advertising entertainments that do not materialize. For some time past this club has advertised several bouts that did not take place, although patrons of the club paid their coin to see the show.

Last night a few persons went down to the clubrooms expecting to witness four amateur bouts. They paid their money and sat for the reason that they did not take place. Instead of fistic contests the spectators were treated to a jawbone contest.

Some of the boxers put in an appearance and demanded their money before being put out. They did not get the money and did not perform. There were to be four bouts. Only one was given and the patrons wanted their money back. This was refused them.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

George H. Ketchum Found Not Guilty of
Establishing Fraudulent Record.

Shelton, Dec. 8.—George H. Ketchum of Toledo was found not guilty of establishing a fraudulent record for his trotting stallion Crescenzo at the Wichita, Kansas, track on Oct. 18, 1903, after a hearing of the case before the board of appeals of the American Trotting association here tonight. The board declared that the evidence fell short of sufficiency in establishing criminal participation in the alleged fraudulent agreement for an illegitimate record, so far as Mr. Ketchum was concerned.

The story detailed by Starter Jordan of the Wichita track, who declared to the board that Mr. Ketchum had arranged with him to fix the time of Crescenzo so that the world's mile record would be broken, the decision declares, "is not without considerable corroboration in matters of minor detail. We must, however, view the case before us wholly from the evidence we have that the chief factor has certainly convicted himself of fraud, and especially of the view of the sweeping and unequivocal denial of direct or indirect participation made by Mr. Ketchum, we must determine that the evidence fails to establish his connection with the fraud and intrigue lying at the foundation of this attempted record."

While trotting Mr. Ketchum from charges the board found the officials of the Southern Kansas Fair association, on whose track the race was run, guilty of connivance to establishing a fraudulent record, and expelled from the American Trotting association President C. H. Irwin and all the other officials connected with the Wichita track at that time.

The persons expelled by the board were Mr. Irwin, Mr. S. B. Amidon, judge; Mr. C. Jordan, Fred Stearns and H. V. James, all of whom were found by the board to have participated in the fraudulent record of the horse Crescenzo. The expulsion of these officials also means that the world's record for trotting, established by Crescenzo, is not allowed by the board.

In the decision on the case the board says in part: "Leaving out of consideration entirely the last affidavit made by Mr. Jordan, dealing with what he now claims to be the truth as the statement made therein affect any person other than himself, and dealing alone on the contradictory statements under oath made by Messrs. Amidon, Stearns, Jordan, James, Irwin, not only as to the time made and the details of the performance, but

LOOKAHEAD

You can digest anything
now, perhaps, but indigestion
is the bane of
old age.

If your bread is made
from

SMITH'S FLOUR

It's a pretty sure thing
that it's good.

also and particularly as to the manifest effort shown to establish what must have been known by Messrs. Irwin and Amidon as an absolutely irregular and unlawful meeting for the record purposes, we are forced to the unavoidable conclusion that each of the persons named has within him a little of the same yearning for an illegitimate and contradictory statement of the essential facts necessary to establish the regularity of the meeting, and even the approximate correctness of the time made. From the several affidavits the conclusion is irresistible that not only was the meeting irregular, but the attempt to give the horses such a record was a gross fraud upon the public, a willful violation of the rules of the American Trotting association.

"All controversy over the regularity of the performance and the correctness of the time claimed is forever set at rest by Mr. Ketchum's authorized statement through his attorney today, made before the board, in which he unequivocally admitted that he is satisfied and Mr. Ketchum is satisfied from the evidence before the board that the horse Crescenzo, make the mile in 1904, and that did not at Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 18, 1903. He is not entitled to the credit for the performance of any record arising therefrom, that the announcement of such time, then and there made, was fraudulent and false; that Crescenzo is not entitled to the record and Mr. Ketchum does not want it under the existing circumstances."

Hildebrand Wins Again.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—Jackey Hildebrand resumed riding at Ascot today for the first time since his bad fall on Hachmeister last week. He piloted two mounts to victory and was second on two others. Three favorites won. The best race of the day was the third at seven furlongs. Tim Payne ruled a red hot favorite, with Acetic, Golden Light and Dolly Welthoff well played. Nothing but a perfect ride landed Payne winner by a head.

From San Francisco comes the following: "The club will positively accept Billy Roche as referee for his bout with Nelson. The rumor was taken to Manager Coffroth, who immediately declared himself as follows:

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Hazelnut Brand Butter.

For five cents per pound we
guarantee you will never have any
bad butter. It costs only this much
more than other brands to get
Hazelnut, which not only carries
this guarantee, but gives you the
best butter made. It costs but a
few cents per pound, why not have the
best?

FAUST CREAMERY & SUPPLY CO.

Marchey, William F. Parker and Paul
North of Cleveland, O.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

In a fifteen-round bout at St. Louis last
night Abe Attell was given a decision over
Tommy Felt.

The cross country runners at the University
are taking their daily sprints, and the
squad has now been increased to be-
tween forty and fifty men. Coach Mad-
dock had them out again last night.

Prince Albert, 13th, is now owned by
Walter Winans, of Brighton, England,
the same man who last fall bought Fanny
Dillard, 2:39. The hobbled champion is
the first two-minute harness horse to
be taken to Europe and Mr. Winans has the
distinction of owning the two fastest
pacers ever taken across the Atlantic.

Harvey Holmes, who for several seasons
was coach of the varsity football team,
and who now holds a similar position
at the University of Southern California,
has communicated with the management
of the local team and has offered a guarantee
of \$500 if the eleven will go there on a game on Christmas
day. The amount offered is not considered
large enough, and it is doubtful if the
team will make the trip.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The relatives of
J. L. Boyd, a 16-year-old jockey, whose
whereabouts is unknown, state that he
is the sole heir to an estate of \$200,000
left him by his grandmother, Mrs. J. L.
Boyd of Bowling Green, Ky. He is said
to be somewhere on the Pacific coast
with his mother. He rode in the races at
Seattle last summer and made a contract
to ride for W. L. Hazelnut this year,
but this contract was canceled and the
boy has not since been heard from.

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business men, and opposition against
it has become more pronounced than
ever recently on account of the ex-
posure of some of the uses to which it
has been put. And especially since the
publication of Postmaster General
Wynne's estimate of the cost of the
extension authorized by Congress for
the coming year.

The class of business men who are
supposed to be the most directly hurt
by the rural free delivery system are
the country merchants. Through the
operation of the system they are said
to be more than ever exposed to the
competition of the mail order houses,
and they declare that in many sections
the farmers have stopped coming to
town to buy since the establishment
of the free delivery routes. This, of
course, reacts on the jobbers and
wholesalers in the large cities, and the
result is that the trade of both city and
country has suffered severely.

Mr. Wynne's estimates show that in
order to carry out the plans authorized
by Congress there will be needed an
additional appropriation of more than
\$6,000,000 for the extension of the rural
free delivery system alone. This will
make the total cost of the service about
\$27,000,000, which, it is estimated, is a
cost of about \$2.25 a head for the bene-
ficiaries of the system.

These beneficiaries, however, pay only
25 cents a head of the cost, which
leaves a tax of \$2 for each one to be
paid by the general business commu-
nity.—Fourth Estate.

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

Sir Frederick Treves, on his return
from America to London, was honored
with a number of dinners. At each of
these dinners he was called on to talk
about America, and at each he told an
American story.

"Your typical American," he said, at a
press banquet, "has a high-developed
gift of diplomacy. If he wants a thing he
gets it without asking for it. Now to get
a thing without asking for it is difficult,
and strange are the expedients to which
in such a difficulty, the American will
recourse."

"For example, two young men were in-
vited out into the country on a summer
day for lunch. The season was dusty
and dry. The young men rode thirty miles
to their destination in an automobile, and
on their arrival they were thirsty, natu-
rally."

"The luncheon was served in the open
air, on a lawn like green velvet. In the
shadow of a great tree, but, though the
food was excellent, nothing was served to
quench the thirst."

"The two guests had hoped for ice-cold
champagne. Claret cup would have pleased
them. Even cool and foaming beer
would have been welcome, but there
was nothing, nothing."

"In this difficulty the younger of the
two, frowning suddenly at an elderly
and pompous banker opposite him, said
in a loud, angry tone:

"If you want something to drink, sir,
can't you ask for it, without kicking me
under the table like that?"

WHERE TORPEDOES FAIL

A remarkable fact about this in-
genious and now most accurate weapon
is that down to the present war there
had been no instance of a ship under
way being struck by a torpedo. All its
victims had been caught at anchor or
were otherwise stationary. And from
the best information available, the
same thing has happened between Rus-
sia and Japan. Now the question ar-
ises: If the torpedo boat, which has
power to catch the hare, cannot cook
him, how is the cooking to be done by
the submarine, which can neither see
him or catch him? The design certainly
is to use the submarine against ships
under way to replace the torpedo boat,
which cannot act in daylight. And it
is an open question, which experience
alone can decide, whether it will be
easier for a submarine to catch the
hare by day than it has hitherto proved
for the torpedo boat to catch him by
night. Certainly enthusiasts will be by
no means satisfied if the submarine
proves capable merely of attack on
ships at anchor.—London Review.

New Comstock Turf Exchange

No. 23 West Second St.
NEW ORLEANS.
San Francisco and Los Angeles
Races.

Salt Lake Turf Exchange

208 MAIN ST.
California and Eastern races. Direct
wire for all sporting events.

TEA

There is great comfort in
tea and it doesn't cost a cent.

Do without it a week and
keep account.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's tea.

TO FIGHT RURAL DELIVERY

Country Merchants Make an Effort to
Protect Their Business.

A concerted movement against the
continuance of the rural mail delivery
system in its present character has
been started by organizations of busi-
ness men and merchants all over the
country. The men in these organiza-
tions will protest to Congress against
the extension of the present system
and will advocate its curtailment along
sweeping lines.

It is understood that the system has
been running since the time of the
Civil War.

At the time of the Civil War the
country was so sparsely settled that
the rural mail delivery system was
necessary for the carrying of mail to
the people.

But now the country is so densely
settled that the rural mail delivery
system is no longer necessary. The
people can now get their mail by
other means.

The country merchants and mer-
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against its extension.

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