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Francisco, June 23.—Hugh D. one particular day matters looked far more fevorable. McIntosh had placed things in such a light that Johnson seemed ready to sign up and the pair jumped into a cab and started the pair jumped into a cab and started for the office of McIntosh's lawyer, where the papers were waiting and everything was to be settled.

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Bits Picked From The Scrap Heap

series deal of what "Mac" had to a brought very little of pleasant dections to him, but there were a incidents of his business connects with the "darkies" which caused antipodean showman to grin broad then McIntosh, who was in London the time, first conceived the idea laking Jack Johnson to Australia to a Tommy Burns for the world's mishly, it did not take the promoter in to discern that he had a hard task his hands.

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He was brought to the point of sign-ing intracts and articles several times, but he always contrived to delay matter and finally McIntesh had serious moughts of abandoning his project.

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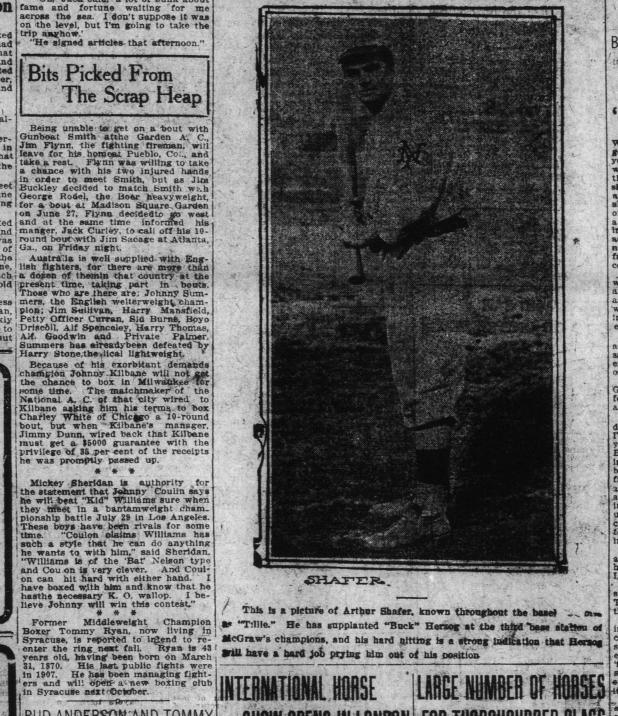
Harry Stone, the lical lightweight.

Because of his exorbitant demands champion Johnny. Kilbane will not get the chance to box in Milwatkee for some time. The matchmaker of the National A. C. of that city wired to Kilbane asking him his terms to box Charley White of Chicago a 10-round bout, but when Kilbane's manager, Jimmy Dunn, wired back that Kilbane must get a \$5000 guarantee with the privilege of 35 per cent of the receipts he was promptly passed up.

BUD ANDERSON AND TOMMY MURPHY TO MEET

motor Jim Coffroth returns from Santa Cruz next Monday or Tuesday he will at once take up the details of the proposed Bud Anderson-Harlem Tommy Murphy match, which is as good as fixed for August. Manager Dick Doniald and Coffroth practically closed the deal here yesterday, when they held a long conversation over the long distance telephone. While all of the terms were not agreed to, very little stands between them and as both are anxious to make the match, the will not per-

McGraw's Hard Hitting Third Baseman



World's Greatest Exhibit of Equine Beauty

London, June 19.—The interational horst show which opened here today to continue until June 20, is sure to be a brilliant success. The management has spent \$250,000 on the exhibition,

San Francisco, June 23—When Pro- Enormous Sum Spent For the Have Been Entered For Calgary Fair; Big String Coming From the Coast

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Donald is extremely anxious to have his boy perform here, as it would give his northern admirers a bitter chance to take in the fight.

"Much larger delegations would come from Portland and Medford to San Francisco than would go to Los Angeles because of the saving in time and expense," said Donald before leaving for Los Angeles. "For that reason San Francisco shan would go to Los Angeles because of the saving in time and expense," said Donald before leaving for Los Angeles. "For that reason San Francisco shits me far better than the south."

Donald has a Labor Day or Admission Day fight in sight and for that reason asked Coffroth to set the Anderson-Murphy fight for early in August to give Bud a chance to rest and get into shape for his September bout.

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THE HUNGRED DOLLAR HOP OF CHIEF JOHNSO

Bill Phelon Tells How a No-hit No-run Game Was Saved by Wonderful Play

HAVE pitched just one no-hit game in my professional career."
says Chief Johnson, the Winne-bago Indian hutler whom the White Sox signed some time ago. "The game, the proudest, of course, of my young life, was in the Western league. when I was working for St. Joseph, and the Omaha team fell for the hitless-shutout after an awful battle. I am afraid, however that this one game showed the baneful influence of meney on professional ball players. But for a certain sum of coin that was involved in that one combat, I might never have achieved my no-hit record, and my name might have remained obscure, so far as the Western league was concerned, until the end of the chapter.

"This was how it happened. I was working against Omaha one burning afternoon, and five innings had drifted along without mugh happening that was startling in any way. As I same in after the fifth, the manager walked or 'George,' said he, 'they haven't made

The ball rose and shot over the infield like a builet. As it went I caught the eye of Bob Meinke, our shortstop. His look said plain as print, even in that fraction of an instant, 'lifty-fifty'? And, in the same infinite-simel fraction of no time at all, my eyes flashed back to his: 'Frifty-five it is ff you can get the ball!'

"Meinke sprang high. Never did I spikes seemed three, feet clear, his plover left hand was three feet above his head. The whizzing ball smashed the glove, and fell out. As I uttered a despairing shriek. Meinke plunged forward and held it before it could hit the ground.

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Davenport to Retire

Chicago, June 23.—Ira N. Davenport, the great half-miler, according to his own statement, retires from active ath letics today after competing in the Central Amateur. Athletic champion ships at Northwestern field. He hopes to crewn his career on the cinder path by establishing a new world's record for the half mile.

Expect Marshall at Games

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in after the fifth, the manager walked up to me.

"George,' said ke, 'they haven't made any hits off you so far.' Uh huh?' said I. I wasn't especially interested, except to win the game, irrespective of the hits that might be registered.

"Yep,' said he. 'Not a hit. Now, George,' look here; if you stop these fellows without a hit, I'll give you \$100 as a little present."

"Naturally, that made me take 'additional interest,' though I didn't think I'd ever see the hundred No-hit games, you know, don't happen very often. But I hustled hard; I put everything imaginable on the ball, and the boys behind me had a great day in the field. Six innings, seven, eight, and not a, hit, while that hundred came nearer and negrer, and the crowd was shouting, middly for my success. First man up in fine ninthe-a foul fly to the catcher. Second man struck out. One fo get, and that preclous hundred right in my little hand!

"The next man was one Thomason, a mighty slugger. I thought I'd kid him s little. Fan, Tommy, fan,' said, I, 'and it means a hundred to me!'

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