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POOR DOCUMENT

DAN PATCH CREATES NEW WORLD'S RACING RECORD.

He Made the Mile in 1.56 Flat at Memphis Yesterday---Major Delmar Trots to a High Wheeled Sulky in 2.07---Third Installment of Rugby Football Rules---Other Sporting News.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—With a pacemaker carrying a wind shield in front and accompanied by a runner at the side, Dan Patch, driven by Hersey paced the fastest mile at the trotting park today ever made by a horse in harness, circling the track in one minute and fifty-six seconds flat. The former record, 1.56¼, was made by Dan Patch in 1902. The son of Joe Patchen warmed up in splendid shape and after scoring once Hersey nodded for the word. With clock-like precision the brown horse stepped around the first turn and to the quarter in 29 seconds. Turning down the back stretch Scott Hudson, who drove the pacemaker, had to urge his horse, as Dan Patch was crowding him. The pacing marvel fairly flew to the half in 57½ seconds, and when the time was announced a great cheer came from those present. On the far turn Dan Patch seemed to falter, but only for an instant and on passing the three-quarter pole the timer's board showed 1.26½. When fairly straightened out for the fight to the wire the brown pacer seemed to gather renewed courage, and coming on at a terrific clip passed the judge's stand in 1.56 flat. Cheer upon cheer greeted the performance, and Hersey was carried from his sulky on his return to the stand.

Another sensational performance was that of Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' trotting champion, when he trotted a mile to a high wheel sulky in 2.07 flat. It was announced that the vehicle was the same pattern as that used by Maud S. in her memorable flight against time in 1884, when she trotted a mile in 2.08¼.

Major Delmar was driven by Alta McDonald and started off at a fast clip. He went to the quarter in 30½ seconds, half mile in 1.02¾, and the three-quarters in 1.34. Turning for home McDonald urged the horse to his best effort, and the son of Delmar passed the wire in 2.07 flat, clipping 1¾ seconds off the mark set by Maud S. twenty years ago.

The day's sport was marred by an unfortunate accident. Edward Geers, the veteran driver and trainer was exercising Joymaker, a local trotter, and on turning into the stretch at a fast clip collided with one of several wagons on the grounds. His sulky was tilted high in the air and Geers was thrown heavily to the ground. When assistance reached him it was found he had sustained severe injuries, one leg being broken and the other badly injured. Geers was taken to a hospital, where tonight it is reported he is resting easy. His injuries are regarded as serious.

It was announced by the judges that W. O. Foote, driver of Ed. C., had been suspended for one year for failing to win the first heat of the 2.25 pace on October 21.

The trial was scheduled merely as an attempt to beat 2.00¼.

Football Rules.

(Continued.)

Fair-Catch.

9.—If a player makes a fair catch he shall be awarded a free kick, even though the whistle has been blown for a knock-on, and he himself must either kick or place the ball.

Free-kicks.

10.—All free-kicks may be place-kicks, drop-kicks, or punts, but must be in the direction of the opponents' goal line, and across the kicker's goal line, if kicked from behind the same. . . . . They may be taken at any spot behind the mark in a line parallel to the touch lines. If taken by drop or punt the catcher must take the kick; if taken by a place-kick the catcher must place the ball. In all cases, the kicker's side must be behind the ball when it is kicked, except the player who may be placing the ball for a place kick. In case of any infringement of this law, the Referee shall order a scrummage at the mark. The opposite side may come up to, and charge from anywhere on or behind a line drawn through the mark and parallel to the goal lines, and may charge as soon as the catcher commences to run or offers to kick or places the ball on the ground for a place kick, but in case of a drop kick or punt the kicker may always draw back, and unless he has dropped the ball, the opposite side must retire to the line of the mark. But if any of the opposite side do charge before the player having the ball commences to run or offers to kick, or the ball has touched the ground for a place kick (and this applies to tries at goal as well as free kicks), provided the kicker has not taken his kick, the charge may be disallowed.

IV.—PENALTIES.

II.—Free kicks by way of penalties shall be awarded if any player—

(a.) Intentionally either handles the ball, or falls down in a scrummage, or picks the ball out of scrummage.

(b.) Having the ball does not immediately put it down in front of him, on it being held.

(c.) Being on the ground, does not immediately get up.

(d.) Prevents an opponent getting up, or putting the ball down.

(e.) Illegally tackles, charges, or obstructs as in law 8.

(f.) Wilfully holds an opponent who has not got the ball.

(g.) Wilfully hacks, hacks-over, or trips-up.

(h.) Wilfully puts the ball unfairly into a scrummage, or, the ball having come out, wilfully shoves it forward with his hands again into the scrummage.

(i.) Not himself running at the ball, charges or obstructs an opponent not holding the ball.

(j.) Shouts "all on side," or words to that effect, when his players are not on side.

(k.) Not in a scrummage wilfully obstructs his opponents' backs by standing on his opponents' side of the ball when it is in a scrummage.

(l.) Wilfully prevents the ball being fairly put into a scrummage.

(m.) If any player or team wilfully and systematically break any law or laws for which the penalty is only a scrummage. Wilfully and systematically cause unnecessary loss of time.

(n.) Being in a scrimmage, lift a foot from the ground before the ball has been put in such scrimmage.

The places of infringement shall be taken as the mark, and any one of the side granted the free kick may place or kick the ball.

(To be continued.)

Football Yesterday.

At Middletown, Conn.—Trinity, 5; Stevens Institute, 0.

At Lakeville, Conn.—Holy Cross Academy, 2; Bell's Academy, 0.

At Burlington.—Norwich University 15; University of Vermont, 0.

At Providence.—Brown, 22; Bowdoin, 0.

Tommy Ryan Won.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 26:—Tommy Ryan, tonight knocked out Tommy Wallace, of Philadelphia, in the fifth round of a bout scheduled to go ten rounds.

Miss Bishop Won.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26:—Miss Georgianna Bishop of Bridgeport, the United States champion, and Mrs. E. F. Sanford, of Essex county, the runner-up to Miss Bishop when the latter won the championship, were pitted against each other in the first round of match play in the women's open tournament at the New Haven Country Club this afternoon, and the champion won easily, defeating her opponent, 8 up, and 7 to go.

Baseball Meeting.

New York, Oct. 26:—The convention of the National Association of professional base ball leagues was resumed today at the Victoria Hotel. The election of officers was one of the principal matters attended to early in the meeting, and P. T. Powers, president of the eastern league, was re-elected president of the association, and J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N. Y., was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The board of arbitration, which is the governing body of this association, was elected as follows; T. H. Murnane of Boston, Eugene F. Burt of San Francisco, Judge W. H. Kavanaugh of Little Rock, Ark., H. O. Griffiths of Jersey City and George Tebeau of Louisville, Ky.

The M. P. A. A. A.

The following is taken from the Halifax Recorder of yesterday, in reference to the M. P. A. A. A. and the question of athletes breaking away from that association.

St. John amateurs are wise in their decision, but they should go further, and take a greater interest in the doings of the M. P. A. A. A. One thing which detracts from the success of the organization is that clubs in New Brunswick and P. E. Island do not display the interest they should in following matters in connection with pure amateur sport as closely as is done in Halifax. This is probably because the headquarters of the M. P. A. A. A. happens to be here, and the officials are anxious to keep the sport pure, but what they would welcome is to have the clubs from the sister Provinces join with them in protests against the introduction of professionalism, to present their ideas in regard to amateur sport in general, and to evince every interest as matters come under their notice. The Halifax officials have no desire to run everything; they are simply doing the work which devolves upon them, despite the protests and acrimony bestowed upon them, and they would find it a pleasure if others in the Provinces would come to their assistance to keep purifying sport in the Provinces.

Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt.

Within a few days followers of the prize ring will know whether Joe Gans is the invincible fighter he is supposed to be. The adroit negro, who is one of the best colored pugilists the game has known since the days of George Dixon, is to meet Jimmy Britt, of California, at San Francisco, on October 31. They are to meet for twenty rounds at 133 pounds ringside. This will be the first time in a long while that a championship mill, especially in the lightweight class, has been fought under conditions which the rules of the sport call for. Most contests in which so-called titles have been involved were decided under terms suited to the physical requirements of the rival boxers. Usually there is a long period, sometimes as much as from five to eight hours, between weighing-in time and the starting of a bout. In this way one man is sure to have an advantage in point of pounds over his antagonist. Where one pugilist may take on weight rapidly after he has tipped the beam at the scale prescribed in the articles of agreement, the other may not increase an ounce in weight. Of course this disparity in weight has its effect and often turns the tide of the battle.

When Gans met Joe Walcott in California recently the public was treated to the novelty of men weighing-in in the ring in the presence of the public. While this was a championship affair, figuratively speaking, it really was more of a handicap match, for the simple reason that had Gans been beaten he would still be the lightweight premier. He was giving away plenty of avoirdupois and at best could not have weighed more than 138 pounds. Had Gans succeeded in conquering Walcott it is even betting that he would not have been accepted as the welterweight champion. He would be compelled to step into one division and allow the other to go by default. As an instance, take Frank Erne's bout with Terry McGovern at Madison Square Garden. McGovern whipped the Buffalo boy handily that night, and according to the ethics of the ring he was entitled to be proclaimed the lightweight champion, an honor which belonged to Erne at that time. But the match, taken in a technical sense, was another handicap tilt, because Erne agreed to make a certain weight and kept his word. McGovern did not deprive Erne of his championship laurels, and Frank went ahead and met Joe Gans, who knocked him out and annexed the lightweight title.

Hans Spassmacher on the Baseball Result.

By golly I been so happy if I live in my life yet, communed Hans Spassmacher to himself. I got a feeling in de heart vot I don'd know how to explanation it. Say! dot's too fine goodt. De idassity! Vhenover a basoball clup he blows hisself, and shoots in der mout' oudt; sometimes yoost almost enough to blows der toopf'n his own heats off.

Vell, dot's vot der New York American basoball team dey dided. Vyd, dey almost chewed der rags so much almost enough to digestion it 'cause Mr. McBrush and Johnny Grew hat made refusings to blay der Amer'ica New York teams, or any nudder American teams. By 'golly! it makes me laugh in my own face yet when I t'ought more aboudt it. Dey vhas making such a lout hollerings, 'cause dey didn't even got any egspectations to vin de Pennuts; vhy, dey already yet got it. It's a skinch!

Dot mans Griffidts, he spokes too loud f'n der moudt out. He blows his owa headt off some of dese times yet. Chimmy Collems, he don't shooten his moudt out; he iss a gentlemens f'n de mout out, und his only vord vas "say-nill." Vell, Chimmy Collems, he tooks de America. New Yorks und puts dem on de sawmill und de cuts some numbers. I hope to guess so, und he cuts von for Griffidts, vot iss a figure "2," und Chimmy he blayes cat und rat mit Griffidts for an hour und a couple of half hours, und den he cuts hisself a nice big figure "3," und valks off mit der Pennuts.

He! ha! ha! ha! Chimmy, he saws vood vhile der sun shines, aindt it, Now you got it; now you got it not, Vhenever you shooten off der moudt too much in egspectations, you must shouldn't ouen it tood vide.

Moral—People vat in glass factories livfes, sholdt not count dein chickens before her hen lays dem Chimmy Collems might svipe de hen.

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PRINCE RAMON.

The performance of Prince Ramon at the Opera House, last evening, drew another large audience.

All the characters were well taken. The choruses were, as usual, first class.

The ding dong song made a hit. Miss Sutherland and Mr. Kelley sang beautifully together.

A new electric star was introduced into the scenery of the Prince's palace for the first time last evening. It produces a splendid effect with its radium lights, and is the work of F. H. Trifts, the electrician of the Opera House.

The advance booking indicates big houses for the remainder of the week, especially tonight when several large theatre parties have made arrangements to enjoy the entertainment in a body.

The members of the R. K. Y. C. who have arranged to attend this evening's performance are requested to meet in their club rooms at 7.45 p. m.

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Griggs—"On the contrary, I couldn't get her out of my mind for a minute. I was afraid she'd get onto the racket, don't you know."

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