

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Grand Track for the East.

By the time the lease of Morris Park expires, Jan. 1, 1904, the Westchester Racing association will have completed its magnificent home on Long Island. Plans for the new course have been practically completed and approved by the state racing commission, consisting of E. D. Morgan, August Belmont and John Sanford, and it is announced that they will be carried to completion without delay.

The new home for the thoroughbreds, which will be situated on Long Island, convenient by several modes of transportation to New York, will be named Belmont Park, in honor of August Belmont, to whom more than any one man its inception is due. Those who have inspected the plans declare that Belmont park will be the grandest and most imposing race course in America, if not in the world.

New Southern Baseball League.

The new Southern League was launched at Memphis, Tenn., at a meeting attended by seven of the eight promoters of the enterprise. The officers will be selected later. It was decided that the salary limit for each club would be \$2,500, with the understanding that the limit is to be increased to \$3,500 if desired. The following cities are included in the circuit: Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans.

After the meeting Charles Frank stated regarding the matter of protection that the new league would fight for the same principles that the American Association stood for last year, and that the association will not wage war on the new organization.

New World's Bowling Record.

Peter Peth, a young Lake View player, of whom George Bangart predicted great things, more than made good the prediction recently when he made a world's record average of 253 1-3. The feat was accomplished in a regular series in the Lake View league, in which the Eries opposed the Oakdales. Peth is a member of the former team and put together scores of 235, 258 and 267. His performance is eighteen pins better than that made by Christian Becker, who averaged 247 1-3 in the Englewood league two years ago.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

John L. Sullivan in Difficulties.

John L. Sullivan has become a legal bankrupt. The big fellow was beginning to make money doing a monologue turn and his creditors kept serving writs of attachment against his salary. This so annoyed the ex-champion that he sought the advice of Mannie Friend. The latter suggested supplementary proceedings, and Sullivan availed himself of the protection this affords.

Important Wrestling Matches.

Efforts will be made to revive wrestling this winter. Tom Jenkins, champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world, has signed to meet three of the best men in the business on the mat within the next couple of months. Joseph Carroll, who recently arrived in this country, will be his first opponent. Carroll claims the championship of Ireland and England, but is not known on this side. He is, however, touted as a clever performer in the wrestling line. After Carroll, Jenkins will meet Dan McLeod, the Canadian, who has proved a terror to many of the crack wrestlers in this country. McLeod and Jenkins met once before, but the latter was not satisfied with the result and is willing to bet the champion all kinds of money on the outcome of



TOM JENKINS

the present match. John Piening, the New York "Butcher Boy," will be Jenkins' third competitor. Piening is one of the best men on the mat to-day. Our engraving is from a picture by R. K. Fox.

Good Get of Famous Sire.

The famous sire, Wiggins, 2:10 3/4, has five representatives in the 2:20 list in the past season. They are Rena Wise, Katherine A., 2:14, the fastest filly of the year, holding, with fleetest T, the world's record for 2-year-old trotters; Miss Wiggins, 2:17 1/4, the second fastest 2-year-old

With the PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS

History of "Carmen."

Bizet, the famous composer of "Carmen," and Halevy, his librettist, had a warm argument over the original score of the torador song. When Bizet submitted it to Halevy's judgment the latter remarked that it was good—too good, in fact.

"It's so good," he continued, "that it will never be popular. The public won't comprehend it. You ought to put more snap and swing into it, and then you'll get your encores."

"Great heavens!" retorted the piqued Bizet, "do you want me to write for the stumps?" and he went out of the room in a huff. Thinking over his associate's advice, however, he concluded to try the effect of a revision, and so changed the score that it bore but little resemblance to its original estate.

"Listen to this," he said, returning to Halevy's apartment: "here is my torador idea written down to your popular level."

Halevy warmly approved of the new score, and the song was given as we now have it. It was the great success of the first night, while the rest of the

all probability, but she does intend to become a "great" chorus girl, and refuses absolutely to take her place in the first row back, where she belongs.

Harry B. Smith, who is still writing librettos, in spite of public or managers, is to map out a part for Miss Chase, in a new musical comedy, which he has under way. The chorus girl will not tell what it is to be like, probably because she doesn't know, but the other day she admitted to a friend that, while she would not wear pajamas in the new part, she would do something "quite as starting."

Two Caricaturists.

Herewith are given facsimiles of the signatures of two stage caricaturists—clowns some people call them, but they are rather more than that. One, Mr. Daniels, is a peculiarly deft caricaturist. The other, Mr. Foy, is not so deft, but their methods are in a way identical, being founded on the idea of burlesquing the palpable crochets, vanities and weaknesses of human nature.



Miss Maude Fealy

Miss Fealy is developing into one of the best leading ladies on the American stage. In powerful emotional parts this talented actress has few superiors. Miss Fealy will be remembered for her good work when in the company of E. S. Willard, and each

succeeding role she has undertaken has added to her artistic reputation. She also had a prominent part in "Sherlock Holmes," when William Gillette was winning fame and fortune with that interesting and powerful play.

opera failed, for a time, to command popular favor.

In Foreign Fields.

A German paper recently printed the following advertisement: "Opera singer of first rank, excellent recommendations and connections, fine figure, good talker, speaks German, French and English, wishes to change his profession and find a situation as commercial traveler for a large house in wines and cigars."

Ransome Makes Decided Hit.

The owners of the "Prince of Pilsen" made no mistake when they entrusted the chief comedian's part to John W. Ransome. As Hans Wagner, a Cincinnati brewer traveling abroad, Mr. Ransome fairly divides honors



John W. Ransome.

(Hans Wagner)

with Helen Bertram, the prima donna of the company. Their scenes together were particularly effective.

Chorus Girl's Determination.

Pauline Chase, who gained fame in a night by appearing in "The Liberty Bells" in a pair of pink pajamas, believes that she has discovered the secret of success on the stage. Pauline never hopes to be a great actress, in

The GRIDIRON

Pertinent Topics for Football "Cranks"

Next Year's Princeton Team.

The Princeton season is over, and already it is in order to look forward to next year. The outlook is better for a stronger team in 1903 than it was for 1902. Most of the present players will be on hand next year, among them Davis, Bradley, Brown, Rafferty, Short, Barney, Reed and Foulke. Then there are Burke and Kater, two of the best men behind the line, whom injuries kept out of the Yale game. The loss of these two men turns out to be more serious than was expected. Pearson did not fill Burke's shoes at quarter as a defensive player or at running back punts, and Kater was the best line plunger of the Princeton squad. There will be much conjecture as to whether Chadwick would have got clear had Burke been playing back. Dutcher, the big Andover guard, who was hurt early in the season and was able to get in but little practice, will doubtless help strengthen Princeton's line next year. Their rivals lose more men by graduation than do the Tigers, and Old Nassau's outlook for next year is as good as anybody's.

Many Fatalities This Season.

A resume of the football in 1902, carefully compiled from all sections of the country, shows that the game has claimed more victims this season than ever before. Fifteen have died as a result of accidents on the gridiron. More than 100 minor hurts have been recorded, ranging all the way from concussion of the brain and insanity, down the list through injured spines, crushed skulls, broken legs and arms, to such smaller matters as broken ear drums and the tearing loose of ribs.

The casualties were, for the greater part, confined to the smaller and less experienced teams, as the indiscriminate and often fatal piling up of players is most common to those who are not well acquainted with the game. And, on the other hand, the "big" elevens do not play their hardest until a long period of training and hardening has been gone through.

Sheet Iron Football Armor.

Football "armor" used by the University of Colorado team in a recent game was exhibited at the Denver Athletic club. Two shoulder plates lined with sheet iron, a sheet iron breast plate, and a hand guard also lined with sheet iron constituted the exhibits. One of the shoulder pieces has the name "Tonkin" carved on it, and it is claimed was worn by that player in the game. The breast plate is also said to have covered his manly chest. The iron was riveted back of the leather, between it and the felt lining, and from appearances made a formidable bulwark of offense or defense.

Michigan the Champion.

The football championship of the West for the season of 1902 has been decided and the Wolverines landed the premier honors.

Coach "Hurly Up" Yost's wonderful machine wound up its successful season on its own grounds with a victory over Minnesota by a score of 23 to 6. The Gophers made one touchdown. It was the result of a fluke, and if the Minnesota side of the score were a blank, the figures would better indicate the true difference between the teams.

It was Michigan's game from the start. Never did the great team that Coach Yost has built up in the last two years appear in danger of defeat.



EDWIN FOY

Seven minutes after the game started the Wolverines made their first touchdown, Maddock crossing the Gopher's goal line. Twenty minutes later Heston went round Minnesota's left end for another score. Both goals were kicked, and the score stood 12 to 0 in the Wolverines' favor when the half ended.

No one expected to see the Gophers score. In the first period of the play Michigan, although meeting a stubborn resistance, had showed itself to be the Minnesota team's superior in every department of the game. But luck was against the Ann Arborites. Early in the second half, when Minnesota was forced to punt, Capt. Flynn

broke through the line, got the ball, and, with a clear field before him, ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. It was a fluke: "Boss" Weeks was standing with his hands outstretched to catch the ball. He never got more than his finger tips on it. Flynn was racing down the field and outreached Weeks. He picked the ball right off the Michigan captain's fingers, tucked it under his arm, and raced on to the Wolverine goal.

Ranking of "Big Nine."

While the championship is Michigan's beyond dispute there is bound to be much discussion about the further ranking of the other "big nine" teams. There is but little to choose



STRAHORN, MINNESOTA CENTER

between Minnesota and Chicago for second place. In their comparative showing against Michigan Chicago was the better defensively and Minnesota the stronger in offense. Against Wisconsin, however, Chicago's offense was probably stronger than it was when the Maroons met Michigan. Only an actual meeting would decide which team would win, although, from my observation, I would be inclined to pick Minnesota. To call it a tie for second position is no hardship for either team, and the best way out of the difficulty, when the sin is clearly on the fourth place, and I would rank the other members of the big nine as follows: Illinois, Purdue, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa.—Coach Woodruff in Chicago Record-Herald.

Northwestern After McCornack.

Northwestern's football team is home from the West, where it met Nebraska, and all the men are in good condition. With the election of "Dixie" Fleeger to the captaincy, the students are now interested in what is to be done about coaching the team next season.

The board of control, which directs all athletics at the university, will not meet to take action on this question until some time in January, but already the agitation for a change in coaches is under way. Back of this is not only the opposition to Coach Hollister on the part of the alumni, but the members of this year's team are in favor of bringing to Northwestern next season a new coach.

It is reported that several men are now under consideration, the choice of alumni and players being Walter McCornack, coach of Dartmouth College, whose work has shown such good results this season. If he cannot be secured the choice may be G. Foster Sanford, former coach at Columbia, whose two weeks' coaching of Northwestern for its game against Chicago enabled it to make the best showing of the season.

College Football Scores.

College scores for the year are as follows: Harvard, 184; opponents, 23. Yale, 263; opponents, 22. Princeton, 164; opponents, 17. Pennsylvania, 145; opponents, 57. Cornell, 313; opponents, 26. Columbia, 178; opponents, 95. Lafayette 180; opponents, 50. Indiana, 175; opponents, 45. Brown, 109; opponents, 40. Syracuse, 119; opponents, 87. Amherst, 57; opponents, 55. Williams, 67; opponents, 141. Wesleyan, 60; opponents, 138. Bushnell, 145; opponents, 71. Georgetown, 89; opponents, 68. West Point, 158; opponents, 20. Annapolis, 47; opponents, 74. Michigan, 553; opponents, 6. Minnesota 242; opponents, 6. Chicago, 238; opponents, 27. Lehigh, 199; opponents, 57. Dickinson, 73; opponents, 68. Franklin and Marshall, 270; opponents, 48. Pennsylvania State, 185; opponents, 28. Dartmouth, 92; opponents, 33. New York University, 73; opponents, 32; Ursinus, 194; opponents, 20.

The Best Rifle Shot.

Men with blue or grey eyes are almost invariably the best shots.

What's de use in appintin' mo' colonels in Georgia w'en dem what we got already ain't got standin' room ter admire deyef in?