

TRAIN STRIKES A WAGON

Accident at a Crossing Near Cincinnati, in Which Five Persons Are Killed.

THREE OTHERS ARE FATALLY INJURED

Mules Attached to Wrecked Rig Stop on Track and Refuse to Move—Three Killed in a Wreck in Iowa—Spreading Rails Cause Wreck in Illinois.

Cincinnati, O., July 11.—West-bound Pennsylvania train No. 31, from Columbus, struck a wagon containing nine people at a crossing near Red Comb Junction, eight miles east of this city shortly before eight o'clock Thursday night, killing five, fatally injuring two and seriously injuring two others of the occupants of the wrecked rig, Robert Copenhagen, with his wife and two children, aged eight and two years, respectively, were going from Red Comb Junction to Madisonville to get supplies for their boarding house. A girl named Grace, daughter of a neighbor, and four of their boarders, William Booth, Charles Johnson, William Poole and another man whose name was not learned, accompanied them. They did not observe the train, which was coming at high speed. When the engineer saw them he blew his whistle, but it was too late to reverse steam or stop the train in any manner.

Due to Balking Mules.

The mules, on hearing the whistle, stopped still and could not be moved. The animals were across the track and escaped unhurt, while the wagon was completely wrecked and all the occupants either killed or injured. The train brought the victims to this city. The dead were taken to the morgue and the injured to the hospital. Robert Copenhagen and two of his children, the girl named Grace, and William Poole, were killed.

Three Killed in Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 11.—Two St. Paul freight trains collided Thursday night near Almana. Both engines and 17 cars were piled in a confused mass. The dead: Joseph Dusek, fireman, Cedar Rapids; George Haynes, brakeman, Cedar Rapids; unidentified man, supposed to be a tramp.

The injured: Engineer Joss, Marion, slight; E. C. Peely, fireman, slight. Several tramps who were stealing a ride may be under the wreckage. The collision was caused by misreading orders.

One Killed in a Wreck.

St. Louis, July 11.—One person, a girl, was killed, four were seriously injured, at least one of whom will die, and a score slightly hurt in a wreck on the Terminal Railroad association's line between Granite City and Madison, Ill., Friday. The dead girl, whose name was Armis J. Jerskamp, of St. Louis, and the slightly injured, were left in Madison, while those more seriously hurt were brought to St. Louis. Among the latter are Fred Winker, both legs severed below the knee, will die; Everett Hastings, left leg and arm broken and head cut; George Fry, right foot crushed and left arm broken; Joseph Stein, left leg broken and right ankle crushed.

The injured, who were cared for at Madison, were Charles Blankley, of St. Louis, knee injured; Kate Haynes, of Madison, face bruised; Rose Jordan, of St. Louis, back injured; Lillie Overberry, of North Venice, side bruised; Mabel Overberry, of North Venice, head bruised, arm and leg cut; Edith Klump, of Madison, arm, head and body badly bruised.

Fred Winter died soon after being taken to St. Mary's infirmary at St. Louis.

The terminal passenger train, which left St. Louis at 6:25 a. m., consisting of nine coaches loaded with workmen for the factories of the Trj-Cities, jumped the track on a small trestle just north of the American Car and Foundry company's shops at Madison.

One coach rolled over onto the track of the Chicago & Alton, striking the baggage coach of a passenger train passing in the opposite direction. The derailed cab was badly crushed. The Chicago & Alton train was not wrecked.

Spreading of the rails of the trestle, which had been weakened by the flood, is believed to have caused the accident.

Man and Money Missing.

Boise, Idaho, July 11.—For over ten days W. E. Stevens, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, has been missing from home, and the bank account of the union is short over \$4,000. His whereabouts are unknown, but the officers will at once start on his trail, armed with a warrant issued Thursday night, charging him with embezzlement.

Believe Trouble is Over.

Constantinople, July 11.—Official news received from Sofia Friday was more reassuring. Bulgaria has abandoned her intention of reinforcing her troops on the frontier. In diplomatic circles a calm view of the situation is now taken and it is believed the storm has passed away.

Body Shipped to Cleveland.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.—The body of Ed. J. Delehanty, the well-known outfielder of the Washington American League baseball team, who was drowned in the Niagara river of the international bridge, has been shipped to Cleveland for burial.

Two Drowned While Bathing.

New York, July 11.—Josie Merry, a young girl, and Miss Ashton, a professional nurse, have been drowned at Wadsworth river, Long Island, while bathing.

SHORT SPECIALS.

An official of the post office department predicts several important arrests soon as a result of the investigation.

Italian circles regard Cardinal Vanuttelli as the most probable choice of the college of cardinals to succeed Pope Leo.

The situation in Bulgaria is serious. Sofia is practically in a state of siege, and Prince Ferdinand's position is critical.

Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, it is said, is to be promoted to the rank of major general. Opposition to his confirmation is predicted.

James C. Hall, known as the Alexander hermit, a Harvard graduate, who for 40 years shunned society, died in a poorhouse in New York.

Rivalry between Ministers De Witte and Von Plehwe of the Russian cabinet may result in the American Jewish petition reaching the czar.

The reason for war talk in China is said to be that in a conference at Port Arthur Russia invited China to participate and ignored Japan and England.

At a special session of the Turkish ministerial council the war party insists on Turkey's right to occupy strategic points on the Bulgarian frontier.

Secretaries Root and Moody agree upon a joint board to govern improvements and other matters in which both branches of the service are concerned.

A lecturer on Russian institutions declared at the University of Chicago that autocracy in the czar's land is doomed to be engulfed in a wave of democracy.

Prof. Wiley of the agricultural department is to conduct a new series of experiments this fall for the purpose of determining the effect of tobacco on the human system.

King Edward attaches the greatest importance to the visit of the Honorable Artillery company to Boston, as, he says, it will tend to cement the friendship between the two countries.

RECAPTURE PALMA TROPHY.

The American Rifleman Demonstrates Their Superiority Over All Others in Contest at Bisley, Eng.

Bisley, England, July 13.—America Saturday recaptured the Palma trophy at the annual contest of the National Rifle association here. The weather conditions were favorable, though the heat was terrific.

The American team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of a possible 1,800, and beat all the best shots of Europe, South Africa, Australia and Canada, congregated for the first time on English soil to compete for the world's premier shooting trophy.

Great Britain was second, with 1,555. With the exception of the 800 yards range, at which the United Kingdom beat them by three points, the American team demonstrated superiority over all competitors. Canada was third, with 1,518.

Interest in the firing centered chiefly in the Americans and British. The Canadians had been regarded as dark horses, but their shooting did not justify any hope of their success.

Ambassador Choate and Naval Attaché Stockton were among the spectators.

Rear Admiral Slowly Recovering.

New York, July 13.—Rear Admiral Francis A. Cook, who commanded the cruiser Brooklyn during the battle of Santiago, is slowly recovering from a long illness in the naval hospital, Brooklyn. He was attacked by the grip early last September and the disease seriously affected his heart and kidneys.

Special Meeting Called.

New York, July 13.—President Pulliam, of the National league, has called a special meeting of that organization to be held at the Victoria hotel, this city, on Monday, July 20.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, July 11.
WHEAT—Nervous. July, 74 3/4@75 1/4; September, 74 3/4@75 1/4.
CORN—Weaker. July, 60 1/2@61 1/4; September, 59 3/4@60 1/4.
OATS—Lower. July, 44 1/2@45 1/4.
BUTTER—Market steady. Creameries, 15 1/2@16; dairies, 14 1/2@15.
EGGS—Steady. Fresh eggs, at mark, new cases included, 13 1/2@14 1/4.
LIVE POULTRY—Unchanged. Turkeys, 10 1/2@11; spring chickens, 13 1/2@14; ducks, 11 1/2@12 1/4.
NEW POTATOES—Market steady. Virginia white, \$3.00@3.25; Tennessee Triumphs, as to size, \$2.50@2.75.

New York, July 11.
FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.
WHEAT—Higher. July, 58 1/2@59 1/4; September, 58 3/4@59 1/4; December, 57 1/2@58 1/4.
RYE—Steady. State, 58 1/2@59 1/4; N. Y. No. 2 western, 58 1/2@59 1/4; O. No. 2, 58 1/2@59 1/4.
CORN—Weaker. September, 57 1/2@58 1/4.
OATS—Quiet and steady. Track white, 45 1/2@46 1/4.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 11.
HOGS—Good to prime heavy shipping, \$5.45@5.60; good to choice heavy packing, \$5.30@5.45; plain to choice heavy mixed, \$5.20@5.35; assorted light, \$5.00@5.15; thin to choice, \$4.80@5.00.
CATTLE—Plain beefs, \$5.25@5.50; beef to extra steers, \$5.00@5.30; medium beef steers, \$4.50@4.85; plain beef steers, \$4.20@4.55; common to rough, \$3.75@4.10; good to choice fat heifers, \$4.10@4.45; good to choice feeders, \$3.50@3.75; poor to plain stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.40; fair to good cows and heifers, \$3.10@3.40; corn fed western steers, \$3.80@4.10; Texas bulls and grass steers, \$2.75@3.10; Texas steers, fair to common, \$2.50@2.80.

Omaha, Neb., July 11.
CATTLE—Market nominally steady. Native steers, \$4.00@4.20; cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; western steers, \$3.50@3.75; calves, \$1.75@2.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.25; calves, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00@2.40.

HOGS—Market \$c higher. Heavy, \$5.30@5.50; mixed, \$5.20@5.40; light, \$5.00@5.20; D's, \$5.00@5.20; bulk of sales, \$5.00@5.20.

SHEEP—Market steady. Western yearlings, \$4.00@4.25; wethers, \$3.00@3.25; common and stockers, \$2.25@2.50; lambs, \$2.75@3.00.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Pleased with the Showing.

The first regiment held its encampment at Camp Lawton, Devil's Lake. The encampment was one of the most successful in every way in the history of the regiment. It has accomplished much work and has been highly enjoyable as well. The weather conditions have been perfect and the regiment enjoyed it immensely.

Adjutant General Miller and Governor White are pleased with the showing the regiment has made. General Miller said that the regiment was in the best form since its organization. He complimented all the various departments highly. He regards the encampment as the most successful ever held by the guard in North Dakota.

Captain Parmetier, who inspected the regiment, also complimented the men very highly. He was a general favorite at camp and as the inspecting officer won the regard of all the officers and men.

Before another year the regiment will have a new equipment throughout, and its encampment next year will find it in the best of condition. It will be equipped with the Krag-Jorgensen rifles and there will be other improvements to conform with present regulations.

Pure Food Law.

E. F. Ladd, food commissioner of North Dakota, has issued a press bulletin in relation to the pure food law which went into effect July 1. Merchants throughout the state have asked what they are to do with goods already in the state that do not come up to the requirements of the law. He says:

"We have these goods in the state. In many cases neither the merchants or the wholesaler in selecting the goods knew that they would not comply with the requirements of the law. In my judgment there is but one honorable course to take. That is to allow the sale of all food products not immediately harmful, found legitimately in trade in the state on July 1. All goods shipped into the state after July 1 will be subject to inspection wherever found. All new goods received after July 1 are to be identified by the several invoices held by merchants. The same ruling applies to wholesalers, manufacturers and jobbers in North Dakota as to the retail merchants."

Struck by Lightning.

The farm residence of John Davidson, five miles south of Spiritwood, was struck by lightning and badly wrecked and demolished. Mr. Davidson escaping with bruises on the head and face. The bolt struck the southeast corner, within two feet of the head of Mr. Davidson's bed, tearing out a big hole in the wall, setting fire to the bed clothes and throwing everything into confusion. On the opposite side of the room, where slept his wife and daughter, another large hole was knocked in the wall. The windows and glass were broken and it seemed as if the studding on one side was moved an inch or more out of position. In the kitchen the door was demolished, the stove turned upside down, the stove pipe consumed, and every thing in confusion. The carpets, window shades and furniture were set afire and it took quick work to put out the flames.

Legality of Taxes.

Much interest was taken in Fargo in the decision of the supreme court on the legality of taxes assessed against real estate where the name of the owner was wrong. An owner of some property refused to pay taxes because it was not properly assessed in his name. Judge Pollock first held that the tax was void, but after more mature consideration he reversed himself and held that the land was subject to taxes regardless of the name in which it was assessed. The case was carried to the supreme court and that body reversed a former decision of its own and affirmed Judge Pollock. Hereafter if the description of the land is correct taxes are valid, regardless of the name of the owner.

Attempted Suicide.

Vigo Peterson of the northern part of Cass county was discharged from the state insane asylum about a year ago. He suffered a recurrence of his mental trouble recently and was brought to Fargo for examination. He seemed to have concluded he would rather die than go back to the asylum. In some way the turnkey overlooked a small jackknife and Peterson gnashed his throat badly. A hole was cut in the windpipe and the injury may prove fatal.

Asleep on Railway Track.

Two children of Mr. Schlinger, living on a farm near Monango, were herding cattle near the Soo track, and the younger one, a boy about six years old, lay down by the track and fell asleep. The train from the west knocked him off the track, fracturing his skull. He was picked up and brought to the hospital at Oakes and a piece of bone removed from the injured spot. The little fellow is conscious, but his recovery is doubtful.

News in Brief.

The Russian thistle does not appear to be as much in evidence as it was a few years ago, but there are a few samples left yet, and in some places the weed is quite plentiful.

There have been two deaths from smallpox in the northeastern part of Barnes county recently, and extra precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The bones of two Indians were found by farmers near Stanley while digging a well.

Rev. Samuel Harris has been appointed to take charge of the Presbyterian work at Granville, Yorkwick and Publer.

Some fellow in Fargo is amusing himself by stealing bicycles, riding them till he gets tired, and then leaving them in any old place to be found or not, as the fates may decree.

The board of trustees of the new scientific school at Wahpeton have elected Prof. E. G. Burch to be president of the institution. They have also voted that no tuitions shall be charged to students next year.

Bids are invited for the erection of a new postoffice building at Minot.

WARDROOM LIFE ON WARSHIPS

It Is Vastly Changed from What It Was in Uncle Sam's Navy a Few Years Ago.

Wardroom life aboard American men-of-war has greatly changed with the growth of the new navy. The bigger ships of to-day carry more officers than those of 20 years ago, and the hastened promotion of the last five years has changed somewhat the character of the personnel in the wardroom. The officer who presides at the head of the wardroom table is no longer a grizzled veteran who has eaten his heart out with 20 years of monotonous service in the grades below lieutenant commander. Bearded and signs 30 years of age, and drawing pay that barely enables them to live, no longer haunt the ships of the United States navy. Promotion and command come earlier, and men who even ten years ago would have been seated well toward the foot of the wardroom table now dine in the lone dignity of the cabin. With the fuller table of the wardroom there is more variety of character and conversation, and with greater activity everywhere throughout the service men have livelier interests. Old stories are not heard so frequently, and men do not harden into set peculiarities of views and manner as they did when promotion was slow and duty, from being the same for long years together, was dull and insipid, says the New York Times.

Some things remain, however, much as they were, because tradition is powerful in the navy. Chaff? Yes, a good deal of it as of yore. There is always some man in the 20 or more who live in the wardroom keen enough to penetrate the most secretive of his fellows and discover their lurking weaknesses. Once discovered, that weakness is a proper subject for chaff. The freshness of "the young doctor," the indolence of the paymaster, the susceptibility of the junior lieutenant, are subjects that furnish unending amusement when conversation runs low. On the whole the chaff of the new navy is fresher and less monotonous than that of the old, because there is a wider range of individual peculiarities.

The old dicebox still rattles after the wardroom dinner, and the United States navy will be reduced to a sad condition when this innocent source of amusement is banished. It passes from hand to hand as one after another the occupants of the table throw for cigars, and after it has made the second round, somebody writes a "chit," to be paid at the end of the month, when the mess accounts are squared. The dice are smooth and yellow with age. A dozen admirals have handled them, and have found solace in the game of chance that delights the youngsters of to-day.

Wardroom hospitality is of the old flavor, though perhaps the increased variety of wardroom life makes the landsman a little less welcome as a dispenser of monotony. It is a singularly hearty and courteous reception, however, that awaits the guest in the bowels of the great iron pots in which American naval officers now go to sea. The presence of a guest always carries with it certain privileges. Then it is a matter of course that the executive officer at the head of the table nods in the affirmative when the request is made that smoking be permitted after dinner. Ordinarily the smoking is done on deck above hatches, but a landsman may be supposed to find it more agreeable not to leave his seat at table when the time to smoke arrives. There is no hard liquor on the table, but if the guest is in need of the stary that a cocktail gives a man before dinner, the surgeon, who keeps in his medical stores articles contraband elsewhere, may prescribe the cocktail, and perhaps mix it for the visitor.

The landsman's breeding is put to a pretty test when he becomes a guest aboard ship, and the officers are quick to detect the fact that the visitor has failed to realize that the wardroom is both drawing-room and dining-room, and to comport himself accordingly. He may not feel any marked coolness in the attitude of those with whom he is dining, but his individual host is likely to hear something from his messmates that will prevent the reappearance of the offensive guest. The visitor who makes no mistakes and has something to say worth hearing is sure of a welcome, and is made to feel that he is the guest not only of the officer who brings him on board, but of every denizen of the wardroom. To the guest the talk of the table is likely to be fresh and interesting, no matter how trite it may be to some of his hosts. Nobody objects to an old story so long as the guest seems to relish it, though after his departure ample revenge may be taken upon the offender.

Disastrous Mistake.

"He made a miscalculation, didn't he?"
"Oh, it was more than a miscalculation; it was a complete mistake. He thought he had invented a flying machine, and when he made a trial of it from a roof top it proved to be a diving machine."—Chicago Post.

A Melancholy Joke.

"I wonder why crape is the emblem of sorrow?" asked the bandsome young widow.
"Probably because three feet of it make a graveyard," replied the savage old bachelor.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Best of Tonics.

Willis—Did the doctor do anything to hasten your recovery?
Wallace—O, yes; he told me I was going to charge me four dollars a visit.—Stray Stories.

Forest of Asbestos.

Ashtaboo is one continuous forest, with small clearings, where native villages have been built.—Geographical Journal.

THE ALPINE FLOWER

A New Swiss Law That Protects the Dainty Edelweiss.

Tourists Are No Longer Permitted to Tear It Up by the Roots or Even Pluck the Blossoms in the Alps.

The daring tourist in the Alps of Switzerland now faces a double peril in his pursuit of the gleaming white fairy-flowers of the edelweiss. Heretofore he only risked his neck in securing the coveted prize from its airy perch in the crevice on the high mountain side, but now if he gets back alive he will fall into the hands of the law and be punished as a common vandal, for the prefect of the High Alps has prohibited the plucking of the rare flower or pulling it up by the roots on penalty of arrest and punishment.



A BUNCH OF ALPINE FLOWERS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the edelweiss makes its home in the most inaccessible places, the reckless daring of travelers to the Alps has tempted them to prey upon the flower and it is rapidly being extirpated.

The fact that many people are killed and injured every year in their quest of the little mountain blossom has not seemed to cool the ardor of those who coveted its possession. But it will no longer be a question of the danger, but of violation of a rule which it is declared will be rigidly enforced. Thus the romantic maiden who would test the love and devotion of the man who is laying siege to her heart by insisting that he place within her hands or twine in her hair an edelweiss blossom plucked by his own hands must cut it off her list and substitute something else.

The Swiss call this remarkable little blossom their fairy-flower. Like a dainty sprite, clothed in snowy white it hides away in the cleft of the rock on the precipitous mountain side or tantalizing beckons from some dizzy crag, and challenges pursuit and capture. It possesses such splendor and brilliant sweetness as the degenerate blossoms of the lowlands know nothing of. Short is its spring, and short, too, is its participation in the joys of existence; and therefore it is that it adorns itself with all the beauty to the sun while it bathes its tiny leaves and roots in the cool snow-water.

Nature, which has piled the rocks to towering heights and in long ragged, rugged chains of magnificent grandeur, has paused in the biggest task in hand to touch the moss-decked nook and call into being the little plant life which has come to be so dear to the native Swiss heart. The Alps without the little flowers would be robbed of much of their charm and romance. The sturdy mountain climber constantly looks for the cherry, smiling face of the edelweiss and to see it nodding from its airy perch is as a tonic. And there is kindly welcome, too, in the flower's greeting, and to see the little blossom so happy and bright in its lonely corner, while the great crags and peaks tower above it and all around it, takes away the oppressiveness of the rock fastnesses, and makes one feel that if the hard cold rocks can shelter and protect so frail and dainty a blossom it will not be so hard and unfriendly to man.

But the edelweiss is not the only flower which the Swiss finds upon the mountain side and loves so well. There are the rose and the violet which grow at a lower altitude, and more profusely and in more accessible places. No restrictions are placed upon the gathering of these lovely flowers, but the Swiss propose in the future to protect the fairy flower of the mountain top, the edelweiss, and the tourist must henceforth be content to search out the flower with his eye, study it as nature has placed and adorned it and then leave it to gladden the vision of some other eager mountain climber.



THE HOME OF THE EDELWEISS.

The Doherty brothers recently won the all-England championship in doubles, defeating H. S. Mahony and J. G. Ritchie. The match was played at Wimbledon. This is of particular interest to American followers of tennis, for the reason that the Doherty brothers hold the championship of the United States, and will come to this country to defend the title at the international tournament in August.

L. T. Boyd, of Milwaukee, has set a new amateur golf record for nine holes in 34 on the links of the Milwaukee Country Club. The score was made in a ball competition play against L. W. Nieman. The mark will not stand as a competition record, but will probably be a course record.

Alan-a-Dale recently broke the world's record for a mile over a circular track at Washington Park, Chicago, running the distance in 1:37.3-5. The former record of 1:37.4-5 was made by Brigadier at Coney Island, in 1901. Selvator, holds the record for a straight course. He made it in 1:35.4-5. A new world's record for a 1/4 mile dash was also made there by Dick Welles, in 1:11.4-5.

George Gardner, who was scheduled for 20 rounds, but came to an end in the twelfth, when the Massachusetts boy succeeded in putting his opponent to the mat for the count. The men fought for the light heavyweight championship, and the winner was presented with a diamond medal. Root put up a good fight, but before the end came it was seen that he was at the mercy of a better man.

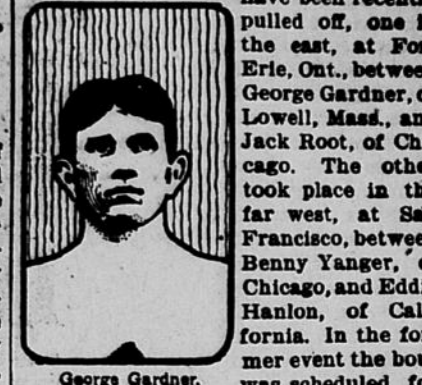
The Hanlon-Yanger bout, at San Francisco, ended in a draw at the end of the twentieth round, at which time the referee was unable to choose a winner between the little fighters. The fight was one of the fiercest ever witnessed in San Francisco, but neither of the boys were able to injure the other, and the contest lasted the limit. In Hanlon, Yanger met one of the greatest little fighters it has ever been his lot to go against, and in Yanger Hanlon doubtless met the strongest little man in the featherweight division to-day. The boys have been matched for a return fight, which is to take place in September. They will fight at 130 pounds.

"Kid" Carter and Jack O'Brien engaged in a desperate six-round tilt at Philadelphia recently, in which Jack proved the better fighter. Carter put up his usual hard fight, but there was too much speed and science against him.

Joe Choyanski met defeat at the hands of Nick Burley, the Alaska champion, and reports from that country say Joe took his defeat so much to heart he will never fight again.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

Two fights of more than usual interest to followers of the pugilistic game have been recently pulled off, one in the east, at Fort Erie, Ont., between George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., and Jack Root, of Chicago. The other took place in the far west, at San Francisco, between Benny Yanger, of Chicago, and Eddie Hanlon, of California. In the former event the bout was scheduled for 20 rounds, but came to an end in the twelfth, when the Massachusetts boy succeeded in putting his opponent to the mat for the count. The men fought for the light heavyweight championship, and the winner was presented with a diamond medal. Root put up a good fight, but before the end came it was seen that he was at the mercy of a better man.



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BI CYCLING.

All of the world's bicycle records from one to 20 miles are now held by Joe Nelson, the little Chicago rider. It is but a short time ago that he established new records from one to ten miles at the Charles River park, at Boston, and since then in a four-cornered race on the same track he wiped out the records from ten to 20 miles. His time for the distance was 24 minutes 16.1-seconds.

Will Stinson and Nat Butler, of Cambridge, and Basil De Guichard, the French rider, were Nelson's opponents.

Cyclists nowadays are riding middle distance races at a faster average per mile than the mile record itself used to be a year ago. Only recently Basil De Guichard rode the last mile of a five-mile race on a five-lap track in 1:08. This was done on a Pittsburg track, and is the fastest mile ever ridden on a bicycle on a circular track. One other better mark exists—Charley Murphy's sensational mile in :57.4-5, made on a narrow board walk laid between two railroad tracks, with a locomotive acting as pacemaker. Few wheelmen have heard of De Guichard's great ride, for the speed merchants of the present days smash the erstwhile blue ribbon record so easily and so often that it has lost the attraction which once made it the most coveted mark on the books and one that a bicycle manufacturer was willing to spend thousands of dollars to place to the credit of his wheel. The advent of the motor paces has destroyed the competition for the mile record, for nowadays it is simply a question of how fast the pacemaker can go—the pace follower, with his tremendous gear, and the wind-breaking motor which he follows, has yet to be extended to his limit. Just as the harness horse man is looking for the two-minute trotter, so is the cycling public on the watch for the first man to beat the minute on a regulation track.



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The Doherty brothers recently won the all-England championship in doubles, defeating H. S. Mahony and J. G. Ritchie. The match was played at Wimbledon. This is of particular interest to American followers of tennis, for the reason that the Doherty brothers hold the championship of the United States, and will come to this country to defend the title at the international tournament in August.

L. T. Boyd, of Milwaukee, has set a new amateur golf record for nine holes in 34 on the links of the Milwaukee Country Club. The score was made in a ball competition play against L. W. Nieman. The mark will not stand as a competition record, but will probably be a course record.

Alan-a-Dale recently broke the world's record for a mile over a circular track at Washington Park, Chicago, running the distance in 1:37.3-5. The former record of 1:37.4-5 was made by Brigadier at Coney Island, in 1901. Selvator, holds the record for a straight course. He made it in 1:35.4-5. A new world's record for a 1/4 mile dash was also made there by Dick Welles, in 1:11.4-5.

George Gardner, who was scheduled for 20 rounds, but came to an end in the twelfth, when the Massachusetts boy succeeded in putting his opponent to the mat for the count. The men fought for the light heavyweight championship, and the winner was presented with a diamond medal. Root put up a good fight, but before the end came it was seen that he was at the mercy of a better man.

The Hanlon-Yanger bout, at San Francisco, ended in a draw at the end of the twentieth round, at which time the referee was unable to choose a winner between the little fighters. The fight was one of the fiercest ever witnessed in San Francisco, but neither of the boys were able to injure the other, and the contest lasted the limit. In Hanlon, Yanger met one of the greatest little fighters it has ever been his lot to go against, and in Yanger Hanlon doubtless met the strongest little man in the featherweight division to-day. The boys have been matched for a return fight, which is to take place in September. They will fight at 130 pounds.

"Kid" Carter and Jack O'Brien engaged in a desperate six-round tilt at Philadelphia recently, in which Jack proved the better fighter. Carter put up his usual hard fight, but there was too much speed and science against him.

Joe Choyanski met defeat at the hands of Nick Burley, the Alaska champion, and reports from that country say Joe took his defeat so much to heart he will never fight again.

All of the world's bicycle records from one to 20 miles are now held by Joe Nelson, the little Chicago rider. It is but a short time ago that he established new records from one to ten miles at the Charles River park, at Boston, and since then in a four-cornered race on the same track he wiped out the records from ten to 20 miles. His time for the distance was 24 minutes 16.1-seconds.