

ROUND THE SPORTING WORLD

TOM POWER IS BLUFFING

He Says a Pacific Coast Club Is After Him.

M'DERMOTT IS NOT ANXIOUS

Thinks Power Is Four-flushing and Will Let Syracuse Manager Settle It.

Apparently Tom Powers will not play in Scranton this year. He is an old hand at the contract business and has tried a fourth draw against Manager McDermott, who in turn, being as crafty as Power, called the bluff. It has been a matter of Power wanting more money and McDermott than he received from Syracuse last year, at the same time intimating that he wished to play on the Pacific slope. When the telegraphic correspondence reached this point Monday night, McDermott discontinued negotiations and yesterday wrote Herr Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, from whom Power was bought for \$200, to deliver the goods or return the two-hundred.

AFTER THE PURCHASE.

Three weeks ago the purchase was made and McDermott sent to Colorado a contract for Power to sign. He did not reply, nor could he be located by further letters and telegrams. Sunday he wired McDermott that the Scranton terms were not satisfactory, and McDermott wired back asking the California what his terms were. Power replied, saying he did not want to play here and was negotiating with a Pacific coast club. Then it was that Scranton's manager decided to call the bluff and the yesterday wrote Kuntzsch informing him of Power's position and asking "wot 'ell."

PRACTICAL GAMES.

Meanwhile, McDermott is hustling along his plans for the beginning of the season. By Saturday players will report here and begin training preparatory to starting next Tuesday night on the practice trip. Hartford and New Haven are scheduled for the opening games on Wednesday and Thursday, but McDermott has a chance to begin with Princeton and Orange and may let the New England games go by the board, as the New Jersey dates are much more satisfactory, on account of distance, for a beginning. The other games scheduled are:

BOWLING CONTEST.

Begins Tomorrow Between the West Side and Central City Clubs.
A bowling series between teams of the central city and West Side will begin tomorrow night in Backus' alley in the central city. The West Side games will be played in Warnke's alley. There will be five matches in each alley.
Messrs. Warnke, Yoss, Alpeghna, Koons and Jamison comprise the West Side team, and Messrs. Westfall, Wharton, Stone, Smith and Evans will represent the central city. The contest is only for supremacy and a supper.

Expect No New Records.

London, April 7.—Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador to France; the Marquis of Lorne, a son-in-law of the Queen, and a host of other notables will attend the Olympic games at Athens. According to English athletes now at Athens, there is no promise of anything like records being made.

Foreign "Bikers" Coming.

Tom Eck is in Europe with his team, and promises to return in August with a long list of foreign pointers for the fall races. The prizes in this country will

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A TWO-MINUTE TROTTER

Myron McHenry Says Such a Speedy Flyer Has Been Pooled.

MANY OWNERS POSSESS HIM

That is, They Think They Do—Donner Hopes Same May Do It—Famous Horses.

That was an apt remark Myron McHenry recently made over in New York when asked as to the two-minute trotter, and a writer in the Chicago News. He replied that he considered he had already been fooled, but it was quite different getting him from wire to wire in two minutes. Many a man owned a favorite fast one fondly hopes he may have the honor of furnishing to the world this much anticipated commodity.

Lack a few seasons, when Charley Marvin had Sunol down the line, he showed her at Detroit to the high wheels a half in 1:27, and had she stayed sound I really believe to the pneumatic bike she might have put a record very close to the great divide. Mr. Donner still hopes to get her sound enough to stand the ordeal, but it is very doubtful whether she will be. He is now a five-year-old. When on her trips during her race days it was impossible for an outsider to get near her stall door, so she was as safe as a few cared to risk her accurate aim with her lively heels. She was particularly bad-tempered.

A VICIOUS CAMPAIGNER.

Little Jay-Eye-See was so gentle a lady could approach him with safety at any time, always ready to take a bit and allow his glossy coat to be stroked. One of the most vicious ever campaigned was old Robert McGregor, 2:17½, the famous "monarch of the home track." When owned at Glens Falls, N. Y., by W. E. Spear, but one man could hitch him with safety and he always wore a bottomless muzzle.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Buffalo does not want Pitcher Lampe, Jack Houston has begun playing with New Orleans.
Buffalo has sold pitcher Luby to the Carbondale club.
Rochester has loaned Third Baseman Henry to Lancaster.
Tommy Hannan, of the New York outfielder, will be one of the Jersey City farmers.
Campfield, with Wilkes-Barre last season, is playing with Dallas of the Texas league.
Buffalo has signed a Western pitcher by the name of Roach, making five players in all.
The Clevelanders struck out more times during 1895 than any other team, Washington excepted.
The National League last year tried 15 umpires, of whom five are on the list announced to officiate this year.
There are still 31 men on the Chicago payroll. This list includes nine pitchers, and Chicago will release none of them for the present.

DENTON HAD TRICKS.

Denton was none too pleasant about the stable as I remember him. Hickcock has often remarked as of old St. Julien's dislike for him, and on his occasional visits to the old fellow he was apt to scold at Mr. Morrow's California ranch he still bore his old trainer decided ill will, resenting any attempt at friendliness. Track life is apt to sour men and their training methods are so changed trotters and pacers are not so generally plucky or touchy. Few get anywhere the way far in the old days, and so many are apt to quarrel and loud talk about the stables. It pays to start a horse right and little things happening to them in their young days are relatively remembered throughout their careers. De Barry, 2:19½, by Nil Desperandum, had a peculiarity entirely different from any I ever saw displayed. He would not pass a sulky or a cart, but far from being attached to it on the track and then unhit for each heat. Work days he always refused to work at speed, but during the winter he would trot it somewhat dangerous to work him out.

THE TROTTER STANDARD.

New Rules Adopted by the American Trotting Association.
Chicago, April 7.—A new standard was adopted by the American Trotting Association of North America. The following resolutions were adopted:
Believing that the time basis for the trotting standard should be gradually eliminated, and that no animal should be eligible to register as a breeding animal solely on account of its performance, but the performance of its relatives, therefore, be it.
Resolved, That the following standard rates are hereby adopted to control registration, to go into effect May 1, 1897, subject to the approval of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association at the annual meeting to be held April 1, 1897.
When an animal meets the requirements and is duly registered, it should be so registered as standard horse.
First—The progeny of a registered standard horse and a registered standard trotting horse.
Second—A stallion sired by a registered trotting horse, provided his sire and granddam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a record of 2:20, and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30 from April 1, 1887.
Third—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse and whose dam is a grand dam of a registered standard trotting horse, provided she herself has a record of 2:30, or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.
Fourth—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is a dam of two trotters with records of 2:30 by different sires.
Fifth—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse and whose dam is a grand dam of a registered standard trotting horse, provided she herself has a record of 2:30, or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.
Sixth—The progeny of a registered trotting horse and a standard pacing mare, or of a standard pacing horse out of a standard trotting mare.
And for pacing horses substitute the word "pacing" wherever the word "trotting" is used.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Comments on All Branches of the World of Sport.

Anything about Tim Hurst seems to go down East now.

Cartwright, of the Senators, tells this one. "We were playing against New Pittsburg, and they made a great kick against some decision. Hawley threw the ball on the ground, executed a wing dance on the slab and moved toward Tim. When other Pirates in the infield followed him, Tim rushed to meet them and, as they stood around the plucky little umpire between second base and the right. "And will you look at that little Irishman coming in, too" said Tim, as he brushed the kicking Pirates aside and rushed toward right field. When Donovan saw Tim rushing toward him he turned and walked back to his position. "Give you got any kick to make, Donovan?" yelled Tim. "Not against you, Tim," responded the Piralal captain."

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

A bicycle club is about to be organized at Pittston.
The South Side Bicycle club held their regular monthly meeting last evening.
The regular monthly meeting of the Scranton Bicycle club will occur tomorrow evening.
Charles Murphy, one of the slickest of the class of riders, has been made a professional in his own request.
The board of directors of the Green Ridge Wheelmen held their monthly meeting last night in the club house. It was a very interesting one, a new being planned for the use of the Princess in the royal family at Stockholm, Sweden.
Found—On the streets of Wilkes-Barre all of the solid and cushion tires were being used in this city during the seasons of 1890-91.
Howard Davis, R. A. Wambold and L. Rowson, of the Green Ridge Wheelmen, were elected to represent delegates to the good roads convention at Carbondale.
The Fenton bicycle club is so popular that the town is being visited by the bicycle cranks of the city, and a large sale of this machine is being made in Scranton.
The South Side Bicycle club, in conjunction with the South Side board of trade, is making arrangements for a "good roads" movement in that section of the city. Let the good work go on.

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS.

H racing at Newport, Ky., is expected to begin on or about April 11.

Saratoga, owned by Lucky Baldwin, has been entered for the meeting at Richard Croker, or his friends, have held \$250 against \$25,000 that Montauk will win the English derby.
Al Smith has offered to bet \$500 that Fitzsimmons would not agree to fight Corbett within six months.
A cablegram from Athens says two hundred and fifty foreign athletes are entered for the Olympic games.
The Elkton (Md.) race track people announce that their meeting of 24 days will begin Saturday, the 11th inst.
The famous horse mare, has dropped a fine brown colt by Harwood. Two of her foals have sold for \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively.
Mrs. Andrew Moore, of Lebanon, Pa., was the owner of the famous pouter which died recently. She had been offered \$200 in cash for the animal by an agent of one of the Vanderbilt's.
The meeting of Clingman is closed to receive Jim Corbett in his office. He probably preferred that Jim should first get a reputation by meeting a few men of smaller towns.—Washington Post.
Arthur Bradley and Richard Ingram, two factory hands employed at Haverhill, Mass., engaged in a prize fight the other night, and a result of the latter died at midnight. The fight was to be a friendly one.
Joe E. Stramm's great horse Saragovva, which was owned by the Brooklyn Handicap, to be run in June, has gone wrong and will not be able to go into training for the race. In the winter, however, he was heavily played by Canadian, who got as high as 100 to 1 against him.
Chronic Rheumatism Cured.
Dr. W. H. Hatter, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "For several months I was suffering with Rheumatism. I finally tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in 4 days could walk without my cane; two bottles cured me sound and well. I take great pleasure in recommending this medicine to all who are afflicted with Rheumatism."—By Carl Lorenz, Druggist, 418 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton.

CARE OF THE BICYCLE.

If the cyclist will follow these directions, says a St. Louis Globe-Democrat writer, he will pay very little for repairs and will have a wheel that runs easy and looks well.
Get the following named tools: (a) Chamois, cost 25 cents; (b) clean rag; (c) coal oil rag; (d) dust rag; (e) sponge, cost 10 cents; (f) soft hair brush, 3 inches wide, cost 25 cents; (g) old wash broom, stubby; (h) screw-driver with square edges, cost 25 cents; (i) floor pump, cost \$1; (j) small oiler, cost 10 cents.
As soon as you come in from a ride hang the wheels up by the frame or have a stand that supports the frame so that both wheels will revolve.
Remove the mud from tires with side of H.
Rub them off with D by revolving the wheel.
Clean the dust off rims with F.
Clean frame, pedals and crank with F.
Clean chain with G, then C and rub in a little graphite.
Rub the whole wheel, except tires, with A. By doing this often and keeping the wheels in any place you will find it unnecessary to use any kind of polish.
About every hundred miles or so take the chain and soak for an hour in turpentine pan full of coal oil; take it out and rub with C, then let it soak over night in another turpentine pan full of pure lard oil, rub it well with B and put it on wheel. Adjust rear wheel so that the chain has space, but not too loose. You will find that when cleaned in this way will need very little graphite, as the lard oil penetrates all the bearings.
In adjusting the rear wheel you can tell whether it is in straight by seeing that the rim is in the center of the bottom fork. See that the screws and jam nuts are up tight that hold the rear wheel in place.
To clean bearings run gasoline through till it comes out clean, and then give them a good oiling with the best lubricating oil you can get. Do this in the open air by daylight. Keep the gasoline in an airtight can or bottle.
Adjust the bearings so that the part revolves freely, but so tight as to impart motion or play.
Do not get any oil or gasoline on the tires or on the rubber on the pedals.
Keep the tires well inflated. You will find a floor pump a great advantage.
See that all the nuts and screws are tight. Do not use a large wrench or you will cut the threads.
Be sure and get the directions for repairing your tires from the makers. If you come in from a ride, it will be ready for immediate use.
There is no change of cars of any class between New York and Chicago via the West Shore and Nickel Plate Roads.

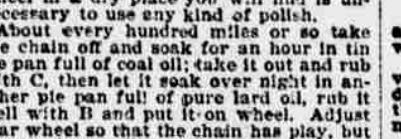
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