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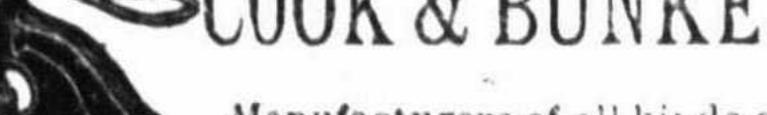
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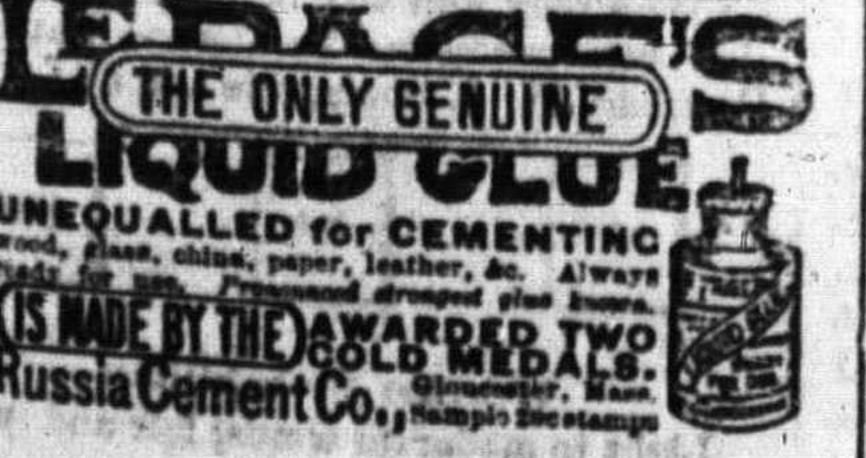
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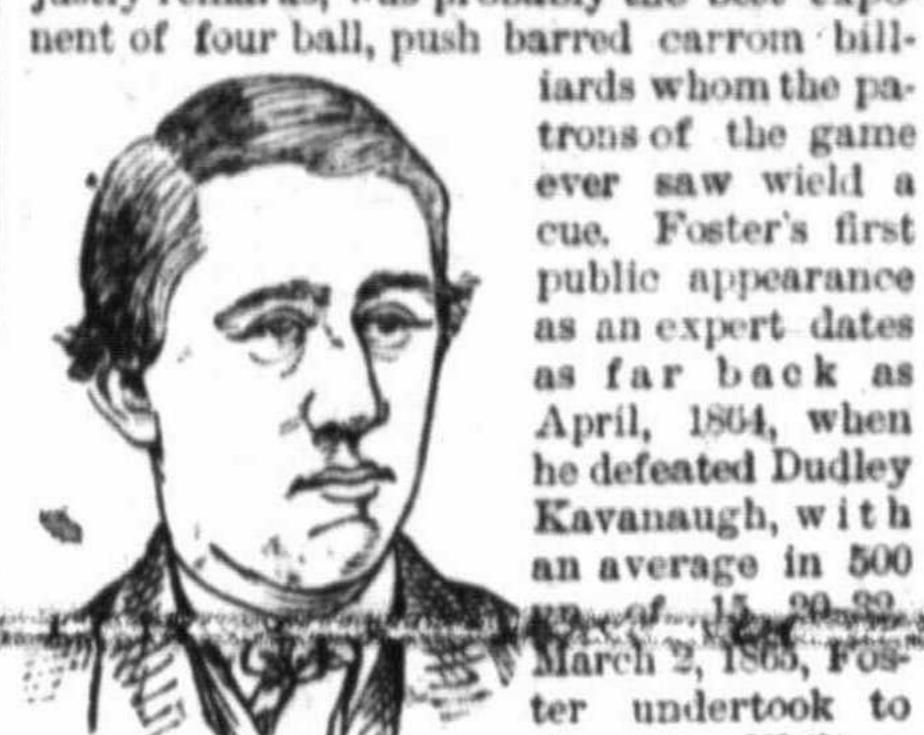
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Death of Melvin Foster, the Famous Billiardist.

INFLUENCE ON BILLIARDS.

A Name Which Has Been Familiar in Billiard Circles for a Quarter of a Century-What Foster Did and Where His Success Lay.

There recently died in the city of New York a famous wielder of the cue; a man whose name has been familiar in billiard circles for the past quarter of a century. Melvin Foster, as The Spirit of the Times justly remarks, was probably the best expo-



iards whom the patrons of the game ever saw wield a Foster's first public appearance as an expert dates as far back as April, 1864, when he defeated Dudley Kavanaugh, with an average in 500

undertook to William Wicks, who previous to 1863 had

been considered the best amateur player of the day; but in June of this year Wicks met defeat in two matches out of three at the hands of a new comer who hailed from Buffalo, which dethroned Wicks from his position as the leading amateur of the country. The Foster-Wicks contest was best in eleven carrom games, \$50 a side, on a 6x12 four pocket table, 100 points up, pushing and jawing allowed. This match was won by Wicks, who took six consecutive games after Foster had won the first two, Foster's average was 13 16-57, best run 100; Wicks' average was 11 28-61. Foster was beaten by Joseph Dion in Mechanics' hall, Montreal, July 19, 1865, at carrom billiards, for \$2,000 in gold a side, played on a 6x12 four pocket table, pushing and jawing allowed Score, 1,500 to 1,10% Average by Dion, 21 51-69. Foster won first prize in a tournament which was played in Memphis, Tenn., in February, 1866, but as t. other players-Meyers, of Memphis, bein the best-were of third and lesser rate skill, the result was of little moment, Firster average was 50, and his highest October, 1867, against somewhat " rs, he won first prize in a tournair ball carroms, played in Cinciner and the late John Coon made a

tie for fir place, and in the play off Foster

Perhaps the most exciting contest which Foster ever took part in was played with John McDevitt in Library hall, Chicago, on the night of April 8, 1868. It was for the championship of America and \$1,000 a side, carrom billiards, 1,500 points up, played on a 5 x11 four-pocket table, jawing of balls prohibited, but push shots allowed. When the Lagress in Europe. An American wheelman, game stood 1,268 to 1,262 in favor of McDevitt, the latter played a shot and walked away from the table to take his seat, when some partisans in the audience cried out: "That counted," whereupon McDevitt returned to the table and claimed the count, which Foster denied him, and on appeal to the referee, Al Le Brun, a western man, that official, after much tardiness, decided against Foster. The latter protested against the decision; and upon the referee refusing to dispose of the protest in accordance with rule Foster laid down his cue and left the hall, declaring that he withdrew from the contest under appeal, whereupon the referee, without calling upon McDevitt to finish his inning and requiring that the latter demand that Foster continue play, immediately adjudged McDevitt the winner of the contest. McDevitt would not submit the matter to arbitration and the stakes were paid over to him in accordance with the decision of the referee. The average of the game, so far as played, was: McDevitt, 21 20-59; Foster, 21 23-59; best run by Mc-Devitt, 293; by Foster, 203.

In August, 1868, the famous Rudolph put in his first appearance in this country, where he had a three nights' siege with Foster in New York for \$20 each game. First night, at three ball carroms, Foster won one game and Rudolph three. Second night Foster won, six to two. Third night, at two three ball games and two four ball games, push barred, Foster won both three ball games and one of the four ball games. Sept. 30, beat Deery at the three ball-game for \$250 a side, playing on a 5 x11 table. Score, 300 to 184. Average by Foster, 2 86-107. His best run (the best of record to that date) was 40; Deery's, 24.

Oct. 22, 1868, Foster defeated Peter D. Braisted, Jr., in New York. Score: Foster, 100; Braisted, 48.

June 19, 1871, in New York city, Cyrille Dion beat Foster for the diamond cue championship by a score of 1,500 to 616. Average by Dion, 24 36-61; his best run was 186; best by Foster, 96. Foster's last public appearance was in the Philadelphia centennial three ball tournament of 1876, played in Horticultural hall, May 15 to 27. There were ten entries, viz.: Sexton, who won the first prize, Slosson, Garnier, Cyrille and Joseph Dion, Daly, Rudolph, Bessinger and Shaw. Foster defeated Rudolph and Shaw only.

More than is generally known is the expansion of billiards due to Fester. Like thousands of others in the field of invention everywhere he conceived and developed for the benefit of others rather than for his own. Those points of his that were manifestly good became theirs by adoption. In developing them he had fallen into habits that weakened him, and in avoiding these weaknesses other players became relatively strong. Foster completely changed the system of nursing without the push shot at the four ball game. It was done on one of the two tables attached to the old quoit grounds on Broadway, near Astor place; New York, while he was practicing to play, the two matches in Canada that Dion won in 1869. While it had escaped professional attention at the time, because they indulged in it for a different purpose, Berger in his fancy shots in 1860, and Carme in his ordinary play in 1865, had given glimpses of what is known as the "dead ball;" but it was the man who has just died who first made an ever present feature of it at the four ball game, as it was Vignaux who in 1874 made it unmistakably conspicuous in the three ball game. Foster's success in holding the cue ball and the second object ball while driving the first was naturally such as to embolden him, and he began to drive too often and to risk too much. Those were his weaknesses.

him nearly always when he was beaten at all. Finney, the noted English swimmer, talks

of coming to America this summer.

They conquered him on the night that he ran

355 against Dion in Montreal, and they beat

A FAMOUS MARINE JOURNALIST.

Death of Capt. Coffin. Who Reported Many a Yacht Race.

Up to within a comparatively recent date there was no more well known figure in yachting circles 'than Capt. Rollin F. Coffin, who recently died at Shelter Island while he was engaged in reporting the cruise of the Atlantic Yacht club.

Capt, Coffin was born in Brooklyn about sixty-one years ago, shortly after his parents went to that city from their home in Nantucket. At an early age he took to the sea,

and while still a young man was made a master. He commanded the ship Senator for many yearss, and was also master of Marmion. of the These ships were in the Liverpool trade. Not long after the war ended he found himself out of a position owing to the decline of the Amer-

ican mercantile marine. During his long voyages he had taken up the study of shorthand as an amusement, and he became very proficient in it. When he found himself forced to earn his living on land he thought he would turn this accomplishment to account, and sought and found employment, about 1868, on The New

been connected. He made himself useful, too, by his knowledge of the art and his general intelligence, and it soon became known that he had had a large nauticul experience. This led to his being assigned to report yacht ports. in this specialty. He contributed to the Sunday editions of the old World a series of old sailors' yarns, which ran along for several years. They showed that he possessed a great deal of humor, fancy and literary skill. Two volumes of them were subsequently collected and published by different publishers. He was also the yachting editor of The Spirit of the Times, and wrote for that publication over the nom de plu · "America." Capt. Coffin was one of the most kindly natured and popular of men, and his humor at story telling made him a welcome companion everywhere. He despised everything that had the appearance of snobbery.



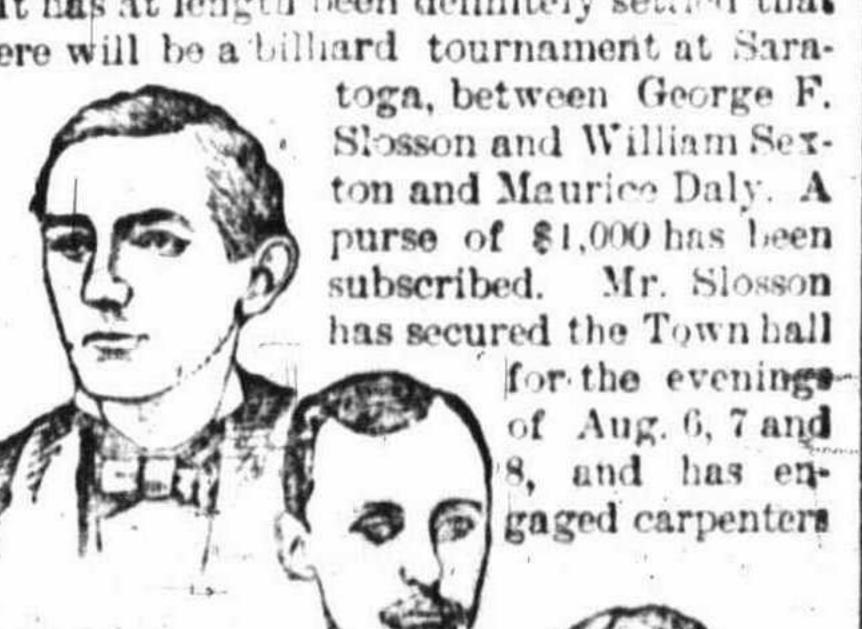
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A Famous Jump Photographed.



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