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(Weather permitting.)
In effect March 3, 1906.

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Historic Tom Hyer And Yankee Sullivan Fight Of Rock Point in 1849.

Among a number of valuable sporting records owned by Mr. John J. Mahon he has a large colored picture of the great fight between Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan, which took place February 17, 1849, at Rock Point, Worton. This picture was presented to Mr. Mahon by Hon. Marion deK. Smith, together with the staple which held the rope drawn from the old sycamore tree by ex Sheriff Plummer before the tree was cut down. The fight was won by Hyer in 16 rounds in 17 minutes and 18 seconds. The battle was for $5,000 a side.

A few months before the fight Sullivan and Hyer had a rough-and-tumble scramble in Hyer's barroom in New York, and Hyer was the winner, Sullivan having been imbibing rather freely at the time.

When the ring was built at Rock Point rough billets were used as stakes and the halyards from a Baltimore ship were used to rope the inclosure. Mr. Mahon has part of one of the stakes in which a spike to hold the rope was driven. It was snowing when the battle was fought.

This battle was long before the late John L. Sullivan made fights with boxing gloves so popular. Hyer and Yankee Sullivan fought with bare knuckles, according to London prize ring rules. When they arrived in the ring hot bricks were put under the fighters' feet. Hyer stood 6 feet 1 inch and weighed 180 pounds. Sullivan was 5 feet 9¾ inches tall and weighed 156 pounds.

Sullivan's colors were Hibernian green with oval spots of white. Hyer wore the Stars and Stripes. The spectators stood on logs and stones. Two carts were pressed into service and served as luxurious private boxes. The fight began at 4.20 P. M. and ran as follows.

Round 1—Sullivan dashed at Hyer and Tom was on the defensive. Hyer landed on Sullivan's forehead. Sullivan tried for a body blow and clinched with an under hold for a throw, he being an expert wrestler. After a struggle Hyer won the fall, landing on top of Sullivan.

Round 2.—Sullivan's forehead was bruised and cries of "first blood" for Hyer maddened Sullivan. After exchanges Hyer won the fall.

Round 3.—Sullivan grew reckless, but he knocked Hyer down.

Round 5.--After a hard exchange Hyer won the fall. The rounds from 4 to 15 were very similar. Sullivan was shaky on his legs in the fifteenth. Hyer forced him to the ropes and wrenched Sullivan's left arm rendering it useless.

Round 16.—Hyer rushed Sullivan, threw and fell on him. When the seconds lifted Hyer off Sullivan was found to be helpless, and Hyer was proclaimed the victor.

It was reported to have been a hurricane fight throughout. After the battle the pair buried the hatchet and remained friends as long as they lived.

It is Mr. Mahon's intention to have the colored picture of the battle mounted and framed and the piece of stake containing the spike mounted also. These he intends to present to his friend, Chas. Gehring, proprietor of the Ring. Mr. Gehring, is the ex-amatuer champion of America. Accompanying this is a reproduction of the battle picture.

Those prominent about the ring were John Ling, McCuskey, Joe Murphy, John Way, John Colton, Van Nostrand, Mike Walsh, William Hoyt, Awful Gardner, George Kensett, Si Shay, G. B. O'Ver, Tom Burns and Joe Winroe.

The old house on Rock Point was occupied at the time by Messrs. Robert and Lewin Usilton, both of whom saw the fight. They have often rehearsed the great event to the NEWS editors. They were the only Kent countains present at the battle. The picture published in the Sun and Gazette gives but a faint idea of the location. It was evidently drawn by some one who never visited the farm.

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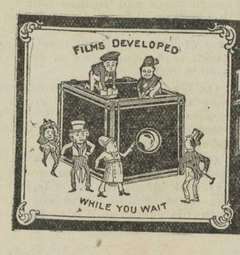

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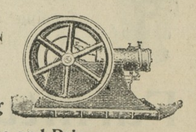

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