In the World of Sport.

"HOOSIER" BOWEN'S SHOOTS WERE HARD.

The Colt Pitcher of the New York Team Allowed Veterans Only Two Hits.

Giants Played Their First Game at Jacksonville, the Young Fellows Winning.

FRED PFEFFER HAS A GRIEVANCE.

The Second Baseman Wants to Know Why Chicago Bid for Him After Rumors Were Sent Forth Denying His Condition.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 7.—A four-inning game this afternoon between the regulars and the "Jersey Citys," as the New York baseball colts have been dubbed, resulted in a score of 8 to 5, in favor of the young fellows. It was late when the tumult started, and darkness dropped down in the first half of the fifth.

The players were all more or less stiff, as a result of the rapid practice work of the previous day, but Manager Irwin decided that a little play in the damp would do no harm. The intention was to treat the populace to a full-fledged game, but a heavy shower of rain caused a change in the programme.

Tall Mr. Bowen, of Indiana, and Zearfoss formed the battery for the Jersey Citys, while "Dad" Clark and Foster performed a like service on the other side. The regulars got but two hits off the Hoosier, one of which was a four-bagger that Van Haltren lifted over a row of stables in far right field.

This was the first occasion on which Bowen had appeared in uniform. He is built like an ironing board, but has a long arm swing with plenty of speed behind it. After toiling through three innings the Hoosier retired in favor of Kagey, who unhooded a few shoots from his left side. Then for a change battery the regulars put in Flynn and Stanhope.

There was more or less sore arm winging, both in the field and in the box, despite the fact that Trainer Davis has rubbed several quarts of alcohol and witch hazel into the epidermis of the athletes. A few of the old men are almost in condition now, but the younger element will require a few more hot days and sprints around the track.

The regulars played with Gleason at third; Vanhaltren, centre field; Stafford, left field; Tiernan, right field; Connaughton, shortstop; Pfeffer, second base; Bill Clarke, first base; Foster and Stanhope, catchers, and Dad Clark and Flynn, pitchers.

The cast for the Colts was Fuller, shortstop; Harry Clark, first base; Cavelle, left field; Mulligan, centre field; Battam, third base; Zearfass, catcher; Farrell, right field; Wilson, second base; Bowen and Kagey, pitchers.

As every movement of the performers was fraught with pain, a detailed account of their exploits would hardly bein the line of justice.

Fred Pfeffer has a grievance, which he says tends to shake his faith in baseball friendship. On the trip down, the veteran second baseman declared that an official high up in the Chicago club had tried to "knock" him with his new employer. At the recent League meeting, according to Pfeffer, somebody told President Freedman that the only Fred was a physical wreck from following the primrose path in Chicago. The story ran to the effect that since leaving Louisville Pfeffer had sat night after night with his legs under a poker table, when he should have been in bed. It was said that this conduct and other dissipations instead of typhoid fever had brought the player to the brink of the grave.

In view of the fact that Chicago tried hard to secure Fred for this season, he naturally feels hurt toward those whom he accuses of slandering him.

Freedman said nothing to Pfeffer of these charges, but on hearing of them himself, the played made a proposition to submit to an examination at the hands of the ablest physician in Jacksonville. If Pfeffer is a walking ruin, he wants to know it. Freedman has not yet decided to call in a consultation of doctors or allow Fred to demonstrate on the ball field that he is still alive.

CHARLES DRYDEN.

MINOR LEAGUES' GRIEVANCE.

The Smaller Baseball Associations Not Pleased with the Drafting Rules.

Rockford, Ill., March 7.—Western Association officers went into executive session here yesterday afternoon. President Hickey in an interview stated that there was a strong undercurrent of feeling in the minor leagues against the National League owing to the drafting rules, which give the small fry no protection. Although most of the managers feel that they have a grievance, President Hickey will not take an aggressive part in organizing the talked-of combination at a meeting of the minor league presidents in Washington March 16.

A motion to establish a $1,050 salary limit was turned down. The Schedule Committee was out until late in the evening and adjourned until to-morrow without rendering a report.

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To Box at the New Manhattan.

The boxing show at the New Manhattan Athletic Club next Thursday will produce the best card that has been given this Winter. Paddy Purtell, of Kansas City, and Joe Harmon, of New York, will meet again at 150 pounds. These two boxed an eight-round draw in the club last month. The star attraction of the evening will be a twelve-round go between Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and Joe Gans, of Baltimore. The latter claims that he has never been defeated in sixty matches, and confidently expects to take Erne's measure. A third bout of lesser importance will also be arranged.

BARNARD'S LOVING CUP.

Indoor Records Fall Like Autumn Leaves at the Berkeley Athletic Games.

The sixth annual indoor games of the Berkeley Athletic Association were held yesterday in the armory of the Twenty-second Regiment, Sixty-seventh street and West Boulevard. Barnard, Berkeley and Drisler scholars occupied certain sections of the building, and made themselves conspicuous with the aid of banners and the school cries. Petermann's Band stimulated the competitors.

A loving cup was offered to the school scoring the greatest number of points in the various events, Berkeley declining to compete for the trophy, which enabled Barnard to carry off the prize.

THE SUMMARY.

70-Yard run, juniors—Won by A. Robinson, St. Paul; E. Lorraine, St. Paul, second; D. Armstead, Berkeley, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

70-Yard run—Won by R. W. Moore, Barnard; B. Dodge, Berkeley, second; D. G. Harris, Cutter, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. At the first attempt Moore and Dodge ran a dead heat in 7 3-5 seconds, breaking the previous record of 7 4-5 seconds.

70-Yard hurdle race—Won by L. S. Herrick, Brooklyn H. S.; F. Bien, Jr., Berkeley, second; S. H. Plum, Newark Academy, third. Time, 9 seconds.

220-Yard run—Won by C. R. Irwin-Martin, Berkeley; E. Goetting, Brooklyn H. S., second; L. Richards, Jr., Polytechnic, third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds, beating the record.

440-Yard Run—Won by C. R. Irwin-Martin, Berkeley; W. O'G Quimby, Newark Academy, second; M. D. Evans, Oxford, third. Time, 54 second, a new record.

880-Yard Run—Won by W. S. Hipple, Barnard; C. M. Hall, St. Paul, second; A. Johnson, St. Paul, third. Time, 2 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by E. W. Bedford, Barnard; H. E. Manvil, Pingry, second; O. N. Christensen, Allings, third. Time, 4 minutes 54 1-5 seconds, breaking the previous record by 3-5 of a second.

One Mile Walk—Won by R. Walker, Berkeley; C. L. Myers, Pingry, second; J. P. Adams, Newark Academy, third. Time, 8 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—T. Pell, Berkeley, and C. L. Duval, Brooklyn Latin, tied at 5 ft. 5 in.; W. Grace, Columbia Grammar, third, 5 ft. 4 in. Pell won the toss for first prize, points divided.

Putting the Shot—C. Young, Berkeley, and C. R. Irwin-Martin, Berkeley, tied at 37 ft. 2 in.; H. Brown, Bridgeport U. S., third, 36 ft. 4½ in. Young won the toss and took first prize.

Pole Vault—Won by J. A. Forney, Adelphi, 9 ft. 2¾ in.; M. W. Forney, Adelphi, 9 ft. 2 in., second. H. S. Eddy, Pratt, and E. Katzenbach, Drisler, tied for third place at 8 ft 10¾ in.

The score by points resulted: Berkeley, 34; Barnard, 15; St. Paul's, 12; Brooklyn High School, 8; Adelphi, 8; Pingry, 6; Newark Academy, 5; Bridgeport Union School, 3; Cutter, 1; Oxford, 1; Polytechnic, 1; Pratt, ½; Drisler, ½.

KELLY DEFEATED MURPHY

$ Big Crowd Witnessed the Boxing Tourney Promoted by the Columbia A. C. Last Night.

One of the best boxing exhibitions held in this city was witnessed at the Grand Central Palace last night, when five thousand spectators applauded the bouts given by the Columbia Athletic Club.

The opening bout was of six rounds, between Harry Apfel, of this city, and Eddie Sweeney, of Brooklyn. The work of both boys was clever. In the final round Sweeney was the aggressor and landed three lefts without a return. Apfel got home a left on the neck later. Apfel was declared the winner.

The second bout was between Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, and Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, at 126 pounds, six rounds. Both did some fast fighting in the fourth. The fifth found Flaherty sending right and left on Skelly's wind and then forcing him around the ring in front of a fusillade of blows. The work of both became very fast in the last round, with Skelly landing the lettner and harder of the two. Flaherty was very tired at the finish. The referee declared the contest a draw.

The third event was a six-round bout at 115 pounds between the two old rivals, Tim Murphy, of Yorkville, and Sammy Kelly, of Staten Island. The work of these boys was clever and clean. Murphy's form surprised the crowd. He is a very much improved boy. In the first four rounds honors were even. The fifth found both hard at it. Murphy landed a hard left on the chin that almost knocked Kelly's head off, and then planted his right on the lips that brought the blood. Sammy's body blows were terrible punishers. The last round showed Kelly to be the stronger, and he forced the fighting, landing several hard ones on the body. A hard one on the mouth brought the blood again, but it only made him fight harder, landing his left on the nose and ear repeatedly. This was Kelly's round. The referee declared Kelly the winner.

The final event of the evening was a six-round bout at catchweights between Sam Tonkins, of Astoria, and Harry Fisher, of Brooklyn. Fisher had somewhat the best of it in the first three rounds. In the fourth both cut loose, stinging right and lefts on face and head. Fisher sent his right to the chin, while Tonkins landed on the ear. Both were tired at the finish of the round. The fifth round was a smashing one. Tonkins was only using his right hand, and his left apparently was hurt. Fisher banged him around the ring, but could not finish him. The last round was all Fisher's, and the referee gave him the dicision.

THE COLONIA NEARLY READY.

She May Make Her Appearance as a Centreboard Boat This Week.

The transformation of the keel sloop Colonia into a centreboard schooner at the Crescent Ship Yards, Elizabethport, has been delayed through a miscalculation. The centreboard trunk had been fitted and the yacht sent overboard when it was discovered that the trunk leaked like a sieve, and Messrs. Nixon were compelled to haul her again on the dry dock and rebuild the trunk.

She will, contrary to expectations, have a centreboard of yellow pine, instead of Manganese bronze. A. Cary Smith, under whose direction the work of alteration has been made, expects to launch her within a week. In addition to the old sails, which will be recut for her new rig, she will have a complete new set, made by Wilson & Griffin.

Her masts will be stepped as soon as she is off the ways, and Mr. Postley expects a trial as soon as the ice will permit. The cost of the alterations will amount to $5,000.

WILL NOT BACK DUNRAVEN.

Royal Yacht Squadron Has Taken No Action on His Expulsion.

A dispatch from London states that much discussion has been indulged in among the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron relative to framing a reply in the form of a resolution denouncing the action of the New York Yacht Club for its action in expelling the Earl of Dunraven.

The charge of excessive submersion is not uncommon, and many yachtsmen defend the action of Valkyrie III.'s managing owner, while others contend that no matter what the merits of the case might be, the Royal Yacht Squadron should, morally, take cognizance of the expulsion of their representative from the New York Club.

A resolution proposed by a friend of the Earl of Dunraven at a recent meeting of the Squadron, to the effect that that organization should not stand sponsor for any future challenge for the "Blue Ribbon of the Sea," has been pigeonholed and probably will never be brought up for action. This apparently exhibits the feeling of the majority of members of the Squadron.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

John T. Dougherty has been made matchmaker of a new club on Long Island, and is looking for a good middle-weight to meet Tommy West. Dougherty is anxious to secure "Rookin" Jimmy Carroll, Dick Baker, "Shadow" Maher or Joe Dunphy, of Syracuse, for an eight-round bout with West on the opening night of the new club.

The next boxing show of the Greenwood Athletic Club, Third avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, will be held on Saturday evening, March 14. The following card has been arranged: Sammy Campbell vs. Harry Kyle, six rounds at catch-weights; Sam Bolen vs. Jack Burge, six rounds at 123 pounds, and Young Griffo vs. Joe Burke at catch-weights.

Matt Leary, of Boston, may be matched to fight Paddy Purtell, of Kansas City, before the Suffolk A. C.

THREE MILES TOO LONG?

Discouragement of Distance Running in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sprints Are More Fatiguing, but Are Fostered in Marked Preference.

MERIT IN CROSS-COUNTRY SPORT.

Not So Fatiguing, but Productive of Reserve Force and Staying Qualities, with Little Chance of Physical Injury.

By A. B. George,

The Famous Cross-Country and Distance Runner.

The principal topic in athletic circles during the past week has been the action of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association officials in regard to the proposition to include a three-mile run among the events at the annual meeting of the association. The general tendency to sacrifice stamina for speed has been much commented on by experts, and the fact that the long-distance men who have won honors in the American championships have been of foreign birth in many instances has been the ground for much discussion.

Many authorities are of the opinion that the American climate is detrimental to stamina. I am of the opinion that the dearth of long-distance runners in this country is owing to a combination of circumstances too numerous to mention now, the chief of which, however, is the lack of encouragement given to this particular branch. When it was proposed that the American colleges follow the example of the English universities, and include a distance race in their programme, it was generally voted to be the first step toward the developing of native talent, and the defeat of the motion by the narrow margin of one dissenting vote was very discouraging to those who held the project dear.

The opposition of Yale was particularly surprising. Both the distance races at the Oxford-Yale and Cambridge-Yale contests were won by the British representatives, and the New Haven men above all others should realize the necessity for developing and encouraging native talent at the only specialty in which America is weak. There is no doubt to my mind that a country that has produced such wonderful sprint and middle distance runners as Jewett, Wefers, Owens, Dohm, Downs, Kilpatrick and, greatest of all, Lon Myers, who more than compare favorably with English athletes, should be able also to hold its own at long-distance running.

DISTANCE RACES AND YOUNG ATHLETES.

The chief objection to the new event was that a long-distance race was injurious to young athletes. The argument was also brought up that Dohm, of Princeton, and Wells, of Amherst, both died from the effects of training for long journeys. Such sentiments from presumably intelligent men are more than surprising. Undoubtedly many men participate in all branches of athletics, cycling, rowing, football, sprinting and other specialties, who are not physically fit to undergo severe exertion, and who do hasten and aggravate the particular weakness of heart or lungs from which they may be suffering, but to attribute the death of an athlete entirely to an over-indulgence is absurd.

As an old runner, I am convinced from my own experience and those of other men whom I have known that long-distance races are less trying than distances under one mile. Sprinters generally acknowledge that a 200-yard race is the most punishing of all distances. For myself, I found a quarter, half and one mile tire me in every way, and I consider a race, say at four miles or upward, far more easy. I am able to talk and breathe almost naturally at any part of a long-distance race, while in a quarter-mile race I am unable to speak for a few minutes after finishing.

I have also noticed that the beating of the heart is almost normal after a long-distance race, while a sprint, on the other hand, greatly affects that organ.

There is little doubt that a severe course of training for rowing or football is more arduous than participating in long-distance running, yet many youths on college teams or crews, are under eighteen years of age. It should be the study of all those in authority to see that no young collegian unduly indulges in athletics of any kind, but of all the various sports I believe paper chasing to be the most beneficial, as it developes and improves the lungs, and strengthens the body in every way, thereby fitting the athlete for more severe exertion.

Every one who has read "Tom Brown's School Days" will remember that cross-country running originated at Rugby school, and has been one of the favorite pastimes of English school boys for years, but never, to my recollection, with injurious effect. It is true that one young fellow lost his life through competing in the Northern counties cross country championship last year, but that was owing to his leaving a sick bed against the advice of his doctor to run over a severe country on a bitterly cold day.

I could mention the names of many long-distance athletes who have run for years without any injury to themselves, but three will suffice. First of all, Deerfoot, whose recent death will be fresh in the minds of sportsmen. This wonderful athlete ran hundreds of long-distance races and was acknowledged to be a man who enjoyed the most robust health, scarcely knowing what sickness was until the illness which carried him off. Another example is Jack White, who defeated Deerfoot in a great ten-mile race in England as far back as 1863, and established records from five to seven miles that have stood ever since. Those who saw this hardy old man last year, when he accompanied the London Athletic Club athletes as trainer, will remember that he looked the picture of health and strength.

AN OLD TIMER WHO HAS LASTED.

A more recent illustration is W. H. Morton, who visited America in 1890, and ran a remarkable five-mile race in Madison Square Garden on the occasion of the joint meeting between the Manhattan Athletic Club and the Salford Harriers. Morton came into prominence as a long-distance runner in the Midland Counties Cross Country Championship of 1885, and finished second in a field of 140 runners. In 1890 he won the Northern Counties Cross Country Championship, and also established the world's records from fifteen to twenty miles, running the latter distance in 1 hour 52 minutes 38 seconds, which stood until September, 1894, when G. Crossland lowered the figures to 1 hour 51 minutes 54 seconds. In spite of ten years of active participation in long-distance races, we find Morton turning out on February 22 for the Northern Counties Cross Country Championship, and finishing fourth in a field of over 100 competitors.

The same day the Southern Counties Senior and Junior Cross-country Championships were decided in London, one hundred and seventeen contesting in the former and over two hundred in the latter race. The distance was ten miles, over heavy and severe country, which the winner of the former completed in 64 minutes 7¾ seconds. Seven other men also finished within one minute. Strange to say, the juniors, who started 30 minutes after the seniors, and ran over the same course, showed to even better advantage, the first man finishing the journey in 61 seconds less than the time occupied by the senior champion. Allowing for the fact that the course would be slightly easier through the seniors having somewhat trampled down the fences and plough, the fact remains that eighteen clubs started, and sixteen finished their full complement without a mishap, which should be a startling lesson to the Yale and Harvard athletic legislators that long-distance running may be indulged in by juniors without injurious effects.

I sincerely hope that the matter will not be allowed to drop, and trust, though the proposition to include a distance race in the intercollegiate championships has been defeated for the present, that those who are desirous of seeing America equally as proficient at long-distance running as she is at other branches of athletics will persist in their efforts, and further endeavor also to bring about an annual cross-country team race between the various colleges, which I believe would be the very best way of all to develop stamina among the students. Team races are always popular, and should the one open to all colleges which is to be decided at the interscholastic meeting in Madison Square Garden, on March 28, prove a success, I trust others at a longer distance will be promoted.

SPRINGFIELD'S BIG BID.

Citizens' Committee Will Give Railroad Privileges to Secure the 'Varsity Boat Race.

Springfield, Mass., March 7.—Neither Division Superintendent Davidson nor the College Racing Regatta Committee, empowered to select the course upon which will be contested in June next the great 'varsity aquatic battle, put in an appearance to-day. Mr. Davidson will be on hand Monday, however, with a civil engineer, and go over the ground. Having been apprised of this state of affairs, Chairman Guy Richards replied, postponing the inspection of the local course until next week.

The Springfielders have not been asleep meanwhile. One of the most serious arguments advanced by the railroad people against the possibility of securing the spur track extensions for observation trains was the obstacle of being compelled to pay damage claims to property owners. The Citizens' Committee went quietly to work on the matter and Mr. Leete was jubilant yesterday when he reported that every property holder along the proposed line whom he visited was willing to aid the campaign and grant the Consolidated Railroad the required privilege.

YALE WILL NOT DICTATE.

Walter Camp Says He Hopes to Arrange for the Changes in Football Rules Without Trouble.

New Haven, Conn., March 7.—Walter Camp, the Yale athletic coach, when asked to-day what changes Yale would advocate in the football rules at the convention of all the Eastern colleges next Friday, said:

"The Yale delegates will go to the convention without prejudice.

"Yale and Princeton adopted new rules last year and have found them very satisfactory, but we are willing to compromise on nearly any plan that will be satisfactory to all the colleges."

TOM O'ROURKE'S NEW CLUB.

Joe Walcott Will Box "Bright Eyes" on the Opening Night.

The new Eureka Athletic Club, formerly the Puritan Athletic Club, of Long Island City, will throw open its doors for the first time on Monday, March 16. It is the intention of Tom O'Rourke, manager and matchmaker, to leave no stone unturned in securing the best and most scientific boxers available.

Carpenters have been busy for some time in refitting and repairing the clubhouse, and when everything is completed it will be one of the largest and finest buildings of its kind in the country.

The principal event on the opening night will be a twenty-round bout between Joe Walcott and Scott Collins, better known as "Bright Eyes," of Dallas, Texas. Although the latter is unknown in the East, he is considered a wonder in the Southwest. Never has he been defeated. He has a twenty-round draw with Jack Everhardt to his credit. There will be two preliminary bouts of ten rounds each, thus giving forty minutes of boxing in all.

Continuous Pool Champions to Play.

Pool champion William H. Clearwater and Jerome R. Keogh will play their match at continuous pool, for the world's championship and $300, at Great Northern Hall, Pittsburg, on March 19, 20 and 21. The game will be 600 points up, in blocks of 200 each night. The winner has been challenged by ex-Champion Alfred De Oro, who has posted $500 forfeit. Grant Eby, of this city, has also issued a challenge to play the winner.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Chief Engineer Thompson, formerly of the yacht Sapphire, has been engaged in the above capacity by E. S. Higgins to take charge of his new steam yacht Varuna, now in process of construction at Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Thompson has sailed for Europe to oversee the work on the yacht.

The Milwaukee Yacht Club, at their annual meeting, decided to hold their regatta on July 4. The Lake Michigan Yachting Association also claim this date.

The Regatta Committee of the New Rochelle Yacht Club has been augmented from three to five members by an amendment to the constitution, which was adopted recently. Messrs. Power, Talbot, Davies, Myrowitz and Weston compose the committee for the current year.

A. J. Cassatt's handsome steam yacht, Star of the Sea, is still at Red Hook. New tubular boilers have been placed in her, and she has been thoroughly overhauled under the direction of J. Beavor Webb.

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Electa is hauled out at Tebo's, having her underbody painted, preparatory to her trip to Wilmington, Del., where extensive alterations will be made.

Albert Morgan's schooner yacht Viator is at Poillon's. She will have a new suit of sail, new decks and extensive alterations have been made in her overhang aft. Her masts have been unstepped and shortened three inches. They will be restepped in a few days, and J. F. Byno will begin work at once on her rigging.

Commodore George J. Gould, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, has appointed General Thomas L. Watson fleet captain; Dr. Wisner Townsend, fleet surgeon, and Philip G. Sanford, Colonel David S. Austen, General Watson, J. M. Ceballos and Newberry Lawton as the Nominating Committee for 1897.

HALL'S CLEVER RACQUETS.

The First Tie in the Tournament Played Yesterday Afternoon.

The Winner Outpointed the Veteran La Montagne in Three Straight Games.

CLUBMEN WITNESS THE MATCH.

In the Second Game La Montagne Scored Brilliantly at the Start, but His Young Rival Caught Him Up in Time.

A crowd of prominent clubmen were attracted to the courts of the Racquet Club yesterday afternoon to witness the first round of the racquet tournament between Edward La Montagne, Jr., and Valentine G. Hall. Hall at the very start demonstrated that he was more than a match for the veteran, and his back strokes and coolness in the rapid volleys caused much applause. La Montagne, it is true, was not at his best yesterday, but it is a question if he can defeat Hall at any time.

Play was fast for the first five hands, neither being able to thwart the other, but in the sixth hand Hall by brilliant plays ran the game out, while La Montagne's score was six.

In the second series La Montagne played his second hand brilliantly for a total of six, and followed with three singles. The game stood 9 to 1, but Hall was full of aggressiveness, and shortly afterward, by masterly play, ran the game out by capturing ten in three hands, while La Montagne made two.

In the final series the men contested the game evenly for its first half, but Hall's good condition and work forced him to the fore, and he won the game with comparative ease, as La Montagne was unable to master his service and failed to score in the final six hands.

The score by games:

FIRST GAME.

Hall ..... 3 1 2 1 1 2 0 5—15
La Montagne, Jr. ..... 1 1 2 1 1 0 0 — 6

SECOND GAME.

Hall ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 4 5—15
La Montagne. 0 6 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 —12

THIRD GAME.

Hall ..... 0 0 4 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1—15
La Montagne, Jr. . 2 0 1 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—10

C. L. Perkins was referee and George Standing marker.

Among those who witnessed the game were A. W. S. Cochran, J. R. Townsend, W. B. Dinsmore, Daniel L. Worden, Albert V. De Goicouria, Maurice La Mort, G. B. Stow, H. W. Jacquelin, Harry Slocum, J. N. McDonough, Joseph A. Harriman, H. H. Crocker, W. B. Dinsmore, Jr., Edward Kelly, Howard Page, C. C. Dennis, E. S. Chapin, Spaulding De Garmendia, S. F. Husted, G. C. Randoll, W. M. Watrous, H. K. Bloodgood, Jr., G. Howland, D. P. Griswold, George Work, J. B. M. Grosvenor and George L. Foreman.

JERSEY CYCLISTS DISPUTE.

A Protracted Meeting at the Election of the Hudson County Wheelmen.

The Hudson County Wheelmen, of Jersey City, had an exciting session Friday night, which lasted well into the morning, the controversy being between the "old guard" and the younger element in the club.

An endeavor on the part of the former to have nominations for officers made in secret session by a committee was defeated by a vote of 35 to 7.

These nominations were made:

For president, James B. F. Ransom and Thomas H. Cuddy; vice-president, Charles F. Seymour and Fred J. Keer; secretary, Homer M. Green; treasurer, Edward F. Smith and Charles L. Hering; board of trustees, C. V. Tuthill, M. J. Furst, B. C. Ahrens, George Banks, E. J. Ebert, George Blakeslee, E. C. Schnitzer and Frank Price.

Everhardt and Leeds Matched.

Arrangements were made yesterday afternoon by Manager Kennedy, of the Empire Athletic Club, whereby Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, and Horace Leeds, of Atlantic City, will box twenty-five rounds in the club's arena on March 30. A first-class preliminary bout will be closed within the next few days.

THE WHIRL OF THE WHEEL.

The following are the selections of the Nominating Committee of the Manhattan Bicycle Club for the annual election, March 15: President, C. W. Nason; vice-president, J. R. Post; treasurer, Joseph Oatman; secretary, R. L. McFarland; captain, R. G. Betts; first lieutenant, M. A. King; second lieutenant, Adolph Oatman; trustees, Victor F. Pelin and H. G. R. Ausbuettel.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs Tuesday night at the Manhattan Bicycle Club.

The Riverside Wheelmen have decided that, in order to become a member of the racing team, a rider must do a mile in 2:20 or under in competition. F. F. Goodman, C. M. Ertz, W. A. Barbeau, C. K. Granger and John Beam at present comprise the club's crack racing representatives. C. J. Liebold, J. W. Judge, F. N. Halahan, John Dabour, A. Jungkind and Charles Stevens, with Goodman and Barbeau, will compete in the indoor races at the next games of the Twelfth Regiment on March 26.

At Meriden, Conn., September 19 last, a team of the Riverside Wheelmen, consisting of J. W. Judge, C. K. Granger and John Beam, contested in a team race. The Harlem Wheelmen also was represented by a trio, which scored the most points, but did not receive the trophy on account of a protest lodged because all the members of the team were not eligible to ride in such an event under Harlem colors. After a long controversy the Meriden Wheel Club has finally awarded the trophy to the Riversides.

The South Brooklyn Wheelmen have decided to remain in their present quarters another year. The annual election will take place April 3, and the nominations are as follows: For president, L. S. Harrison; vice-president, H. Brunner and W. H. Odser; secretary, R. N. McDonald, A. E. Eckerson and C. M. Burtis; treasurer, A. W. Hudson; financial secretary, E. P. Liesegang and C. E. Norregard; captain, J. J. Brady and G. H. Greenia; first lieutenant, C. H. Sargeant and Joseph Girard; second lieutenant, T. F. Cristie and C. W. Tribken; trustees, Thomas Murphy, J. J. Garrity, W. F. Vandenhouten, W. H. Wilson, R. I. Smith and J. P. Purdy.

A pool tournament of the Greenwich Wheelmen was continued Thursday evening in their clubhouse with the following results: J. Thompson and C. D. Heyes played the first game, which resulted in Thompson's favor. The second game was between J. Dotterwich and C. D. Heyes, the latter being successful by one point. In the third game—Thompson and Dotterwich—Thompson won by twelve balls. The longest runs were Heyes, 15 balls; Thompson, 14; Dotterwich, 10.

"Complete Manhood AND How to Attain It."

A Wonderful New Medical Book, written for Men Only. One copy may be had free on application.

ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.

FITZGERALD AT FAULT.

Waved His Flag at the Wrong Moment, and This Caused No End of Trouble.

New Orleans, March 7.—The management here have decided to make an official test of the starting machine on Monday, using it in the third and fifth races. The crowd will hail the trial with joy, for to-day's happenings brought a general cry of "anything for a change."

The trouble came in the fifth event. The field, with the exception of The Shark, came up well bunched for a start, and Mr. Fitzgerald raised his flag to warn them back, but they mistook his motions and away they went, and despite all efforts to recall them, raced the journey out, with Connemara first to the line. Juanita fell, and Duffy, who was riding, had his collar bone broken. Taylor was put up in his place and the field was ordered back to the post. This time the flag fell all right, but when it did Fair Knight was left at the post. Pokino, who had finished second in the false break, won, with Juanita second and Connemara third. The crowd were thoroughly disgusted with the farce and some of their comment was anything but complimentary. M. T. Donohue was one of those to protest and he expressed his opinion of the club and its officials most vehemently. He was called on for an explanation and later was fined $100.

The sport on the whole was dull and listless and no regrets were heard when the last event had been decided.

Renaud captured the first race. He got away poorly, but showed an amazing burst of speed in the last furlong and just managed to beat Garza, a 40 to 1 chance, a head.

Parmesan had no difficulty in capturing the second race. He was heavily played at a short price and won well in hand, with Thomas Paine beating Ethel Farwell a head for the place.

Scratching reduced the field for the third race down to five starters, of which Marcel was made a decisive favorite, with Uncle Jim next in demand. They finished as they had been backed.

Stark furnished a surprise in the fourth race. He was second to Minnie W. for five furlongs, then took the lead and in a driving finish was recorded the winner by a length. Minnie W., who was an odds on favorite, finished last.

The fifth race was Pokma's.

The closing event went to Lottie Mills. She made her own running and won easily. Billy McKenzie beat Atelier a length for the place.

SALISBURY STILL OWNS ALIX

The Report That the Mare Had Been Sold Proved a Canard.

It was reported yesterday that Monroe Salisbury had sold Alix, the champion trotter of the world, but when the California horseman was seen at the Hoffman House he gave an emphatic denial to the rumor.

"The truth is," said Salisbury, "when I came on with my horses I took on board Alix and Azote and intended leaving them with Directly at Chicago, but it was colder there than I ever saw it in my life, and I concluded to bring them right along to New York.

"I have engaged my car and shall ship either to-night or Sunday. Of course, all my horses are for sale when the price is offered, but so far as Alix is concerned, I haven't seen a dollar thus far."

The Winners at St. Louis.

The races at St. Louis yesterday resulted as follows:

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs.—Daddy Reed, 3 to 1 and even, won; Ambushed, 15 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Montella third. Time, 1:13¾.

Second Race—Five furlongs.—Delano, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Dixie D., 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Annie E. third. Time, 1:07.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs.—Emperor Billet, 3 to 1 and even, won; Shadrach, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Little Lewis third. Time, 1:14¾.

Fourth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.—Mohican, 3 to 1 and even, won; Harry Warren, 3 to 1 and even, second; Peddler third. Time, 0:58½.

Fifth Race—One mile.—Chance, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Little George, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Livingston third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Ruben, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Walcott, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Humming Bird third. Time, 1:28.

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