FREEDMAN HAS BARRED HOLMES.

Says the Player Shall Never Again Enter the Polo Grounds.

MEANS MANY FORFEITS.

Followers of Baseball Are Wondering What Andy Will Do Next.

GIANTS BEATEN AT BALTIMORE

They Played an Exciting Thirteen-Inning Game, in Which Meekin Was Injured and Gave Way to Gettig.

Results and Attendances.

Baltimore, 4; New York, 3 2,270
Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 6 800
Philadelphia—Washington ..... Rain
Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 6 4,000
Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 2
Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 2 1,200

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cincinnati	58	29	.667
Boston	54	30	.643
Cleveland	51	32	.614
Baltimore	49	32	.605
Chicago	47	40	.540
New York	44	39	.530
Pittsburg	44	41	.518
Philadelphia	37	42	.468
Brooklyn	33	48	.407
Washington	31	51	.378
Louisville	30	55	.353
St. Louis	24	63	.276

Baltimore, July 26.—A telegram from President Freedman, of the New York Club, was read to the local newspaper men in the baseball press stand this afternoon. The message concluded with this declaration:

"Never again under any circumstances will I again permit that man Holmes to enter my grounds again.

As in the celebrated Heydler telegram published two weeks ago, attention is once more directed to the unique mode of expression employed by the young magnate. He is decidedly set on the "again" proposition.

If he adheres to the mandate uttered in the message Andy will again find himself in trouble when the Orioles return to New York on September 13. It is not likely that Manager Hanlon will submit to this arbitrary method of conducting a baseball business. If Holmes is excluded from the Polo Grounds at the whim of the local magnate the Baltimores can claim the game forfeited, and the umpire will be upheld in awarding it to them.

The schedule calls for three more games with Baltimore on the New York grounds on October 6, 7 and 8. The visitors stand to win the series as they won Monday, provided Andy remains stubborn, and the chances are that he will. Hanlon knows when he has a good thing.

NOW FOR ANDY'S NEXT BAD BREAK.

Once Before the Anthony Comstock of Baseball Barred a Visiting Player and Made Trouble.

"I wonder what Andy will do next?" was the natural querry of baseball followers yesterday, on reading of Freedman's lurid attempt to evict Ducky Holmes from the Polo Grounds.

The future should give the fans no concern. Whatever Andy does will be worth reading about, and he can always be depended upon for originality of thought and execution. Just now he is posing as the Anthony Comstock of baseball, but he forgets that purity of baseball should begin at home.

This is not the first time that Freedman has tried to take the law of baseball into his own hands. Riot did not follow the former attempt for the reason that the potent factor was lacking. There was no crowd. Andy's intentions were good, however, and it was not his fault that the racket was no greater.

Two years ago, when Andy was directing the destinies of a team of "wonders" in the Atlantic League, the Wilmington team invaded the Polo Grounds for a series of games. As the Giants were in the West the strategist went up to run things and see that matters progressed without friction. He was sitting on the bench with his Metropolitans, when Umpire Hoggins gave a decision that displeased the magnate. He let out a war whoop or two, and then First Baseman Berryhill, of the visiting teams, spoke up:

"Go and put on a uniform if you want to play in this game."

Under the rules Freedman had no right to operate a board of strategy on the bench, but that made no difference. He ordered out a squad of police and had Berryhill heaved over the fence. The umpire was supposed to be dead, as far as Andy was concerned.

Next day, when the Wilmingtons appeared for the second game, Freedman was on the lookout with his police. Berryhill had been placed under the ban. If he came in the visitors could not play on Andy's grounds; so there now!

Andy greatly enjoyed the squabble, and in the end he made the grass eaters from Delaware feel his awful power. The game proceeded without Berryhill, and Andy sat on the bench with his chest thrown far out.

It is unfortunate for Freedman that a Hoggins was not on duty at the Polo Grounds on Monday.

All that is required to round off this true anecdote is the statement that Freedman and his team were promptly expelled from the Atlantic League.

From the editorial tone of a morning paper, in which Freedman is said to be financially interested, it appears that the magnate is feeling his baseball position keenly. The paper is writing eulogistic letters to itself and trying to boom Andy as a lovely gentleman.

GIANTS BEATEN IN THIRTEENTH.

Close and Exciting Game with the Birds. Two Games Scheduled but Only One Played.

Baltimore, July 26.—The New York Giants came to town to-day. Captain Joyce had blood in his eye, but he ran afoul of a thirteen-inning game and went to the wall by a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the Orioles. Two games were scheduled, but only one was played, as the first was long drawn out and rain set in as it was being concluded.

The run getting was not begun until the third inning. Robinson started with a base on balls and took second on Maul's out. Gleason to Joyce. Keeler beat out a scratch to Davis. Jennings dropped the ball in front of the plate and Robinson scored. Kelley's drive hit Meekin a hard crack on the shoulder and bounced into right field, scoring Keeler. Meekin retired. Gettig taking his place in the box. Joyce let a quick throw of Gettig get by him and Jennings walked home. Demont forced Kelley. Davis to Gleason. McGann filed to Van Haltren. Three runs.

For New York Warner singled over second and went to third on Gettig's double to left. Van Haltren filed to Keeler and Warner scored. The screen in right field turned Tiernan's easy fly into a three-bagger and Gettig scored. Joyce's double to right brought home Tiernan. Davis filed to Holmes. Gleason got four balls. Doyle put a little one up for McGann. Three runs.

From the close of the third both teams played faultlessly. In the ninth Doyle reached third and tried one of his old original slides while Maul was preparing to deliver the ball. As he shot toward home on his asphalt stomach the three thousand people at Union Park arose en masse, but just then Maul woke up and Jack's pipe went out.

Then came the thirteenth—Andy's hoodoo. Keeler singled to left, and on Tiernan's fumble took second. Jennings sacrificed, Gettig to Joyce. Kelly singled to right, scoring Keeler. Kelly was out trying to steal second. Doyle and Joyce retired McGann. One run.

In the New York's half Tiernan filed to Holmes. Joyce got four balls. Davis went out, ball to McGann, but Joyce took third. Gleason filed to Keeler. No runs. Score:

BALTIMORE.	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW YORK.	r	1b	po	a	e
Keeler, rf	2	2	2	0	0	V'H'lt'n, c	0	2	5	0	0
Jennings, ss	1	2	3	2	0	Tiernan, lf	1	1	1	0	1
Kelley, cf	0	2	3	0	0	Joyce, 1b	0	2	17	0	1
Demont, 2b	0	1	3	2	0	Davis, ss	0	0	9	7	0
McGann, 1b	0	0	14	1	0	Gleason, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Holmes, lf	0	2	8	0	0	Doyle, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Ball, 3b	0	0	2	3	1	Grady, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson, c	1	0	3	3	0	Warner, c	1	1	2	3	0
Maul, p	0	0	1	4	0	Meekin, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Gettig, p	1	1	0	6	0
Totals	4	9	30	15	1	Totals	3	10	39	24	2

Baltimore	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Gettig, Joyce. Three-base hits—Tiernan, Van Haltren. Double play—Joyce, unassisted. First base on balls—Off Meekin, 1; off Gettig, 4; off Maul, 3. Stolen base—Demont. Struck out—By Gettig, 1. Sacrifice hits—Grady, Warner, Jennings. Left on bases—Baltimore, 9; New York, 6. Time of game—Two hours and fifty-five minutes. Umpires—Lynch and Andrews. Attendance—2,270.

BROODLYN EASY FOR BEANEATERS.

With Yeager in the Box the Visitors Hammered Out the Required Tallies.

Boston plastered a final kiboshon the Brooklyn outfit yesterday, and silently filted away. It was an easy task, too, with the impotent Yeager in the box. Joe is sent to the sacrifice regularly every three days, and the other team generally finds him valuable in that capacity.

A shake-up in the local battery order did not improve the batting of the team. They got but three hits off Lewis. But for an error by Collins the Dodgers would have been shut out. Yeager was pasted hard. Eleven hits, three of which were doubles, were made off him.

One cheerful feature of the Brooklyn games is the freedom from riots and kicking. Not a dispute occurred during the series just closed, and in consequence each game was played near the one hour and a half mark. To use a current expression, the fans are sure of "a run for their money" in Brooklyn. Score:

BOSTON.	r	1b	po	a	e	BROOKLYN.	r	1b	po	a	e
Long, ss	2	1	4	3	0	Griffin, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Stafford, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Jones, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Duffy, cf	1	3	3	0	0	Hallman, 2b	0	1	3	2	1
Collins, 3b	0	0	0	3	1	Sheckard, lf	0	1	0	1	1
Lowe, 2b	1	2	2	2	0	Magoon, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Bergen, c	1	2	4	1	0	Lachance, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
G. Y'ger, 1b	0	2	12	0	0	Shindle, 3b	0	0	2	5	1
Pickett, lf	0	1	1	0	0	Ryan, c	1	1	5	2	0
Lewis, p	1	0	1	2	0	J. Yeager, p	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	6	11	27	11	1	Totals	1	3	27	18	4

Boston	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	—6	
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

First base by errors—Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 2. First base on balls—Off Yeager, 3; off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Yeager, 2; by Lewis, 1. Two-base hits—Long, Bergen, Duffy. Sacrifice hits—G. Yeager, Stafford. Stolen bases—Duffy (2), Long (2). Double plays—Lewis, Long and Yeager; Hallman and Lachance. Umpires—Swartwood and Wood. Time of game—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Attendance, 800.

Even Break at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 26.—Both games were gilt-edged contests. McCreery's batting and Bowerman's work behind the bat were the features. Attendance 4,000. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG.	r	1b	po	a	e	CINCINNATI.	r	1b	po	a	e
Donovan, rf	0	2	2	0	0	M'Bride, cf	2	3	3	0	0
M'Crey, cf	0	0	3	0	0	Smith, lf	0	1	2	0	0
M'Car'y, lf	0	0	3	0	0	Miller, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Bower'n, c	0	0	4	3	0	Beckley, 1b	0	0	16	0	0
O'Brien, 1b	1	2	10	1	0	Irwin, 3b	0	0	2	5	0
Padden, 2b	1	1	3	2	0	Steinfeld, ss	0	1	1	7	0
Ely, ss	0	1	0	2	0	M'Phee, 2b	1	1	1	3	1
Gardner, 3b	0	0	4	2	0	Peitz, c	1	1	2	0	0
Lake, *	0	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, p	1	3	0	0	0
Hastings, p	0	0	0	4	1						
Killen, **	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	3	6	27	15	1	Totals	6	12	27	15	3

*Batted for Gardner in ninth. **Batted for Hastings in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	—6

Two-base hit—Donovan. Three-base hits—Miller, Peitz. Sacrifice hits—McBride, Smith, Steinfeldt. Stolen base—Steinfeldt. Double plays—Padden and O'Brien; Irwin, McPhee and Beckley. First on balls—Off Hastings, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Padden, Irwin. Struck out—By Hastings, 1; by Dwyer, 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG.	r	1b	po	a	e	CINCINNATI.	r	1b	po	a	e
Donovan, rf	1	0	1	0	0	M'Bride, cf	0	3	1	1	0
M'Crey, cf	2	3	0	0	0	Smith, lf	0	1	2	0	0
M'Car'y, lf	0	1	2	1	1	Miller, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Bow'n, c	0	1	9	5	0	Beckley, 1b	0	1	7	1	0
O'Brien, 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Irwin, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
Padden, 2b	0	0	3	4	1	Steinfeldt, ss	1	1	2	4	0
Ely, ss	0	0	3	3	0	M'Phee, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Gardner, 3b	0	1	1	2	0	Vaughn, c	0	2	7	0	0
						Hill, p	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffer, p	0	1	1	1	0	Peitz, *	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	27	16	3	Totals	2	10	27	11	0

*Batted for Hill in ninth.

Pittsburg	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	—2

Two-base hit—Bowerman. Three-base hits—Hoffer, Steinfeldt. Home run—McCreery. Sacrifice hits—McCarthy, Steinfeldt (2). First on balls—Off Hoffer, 5; off Hill, 2. Struck out—By Hoffer, 3; by Hill, 2. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown.

Browns Lost in the Second.

Louisville, July 26.—The Browns lost the game in the second inning, two errors and four hits netting five runs. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

LOUISVILLE.	r	1b	po	a	e	ST. LOUIS.	r	1b	po	a	e
Clark, lf	0	2	3	0	0	Dowd, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hoy, cf	0	3	1	0	0	Stenzel, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Decker, rf	0	0	1	1	0	Hazley, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	Cross, 3b	0	2	3	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	11	1	0	Clements, c	0	2	3	0	0
Ritchey, 2b	1	1	3	3	0	Sullivan, ss	0	0	3	3	0
Clingm'n, ss	1	1	3	4	0	Tucker, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Kittridge, c	1	1	4	1	0	Quinn, 2b	1	1	5	3	0
Frazer, p	0	0	1	4	0	Taylor, p	1	1	0	5	2
Totals	5	8	27	16	0	Totals	2	9	24	11	2

Louisville	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Stolen bases—Hoy, Decker, Quinn. Two-base hits—Clements, Stenzel. Three-base hit—Kittridge. Home run—Clark. Sacrifice hit—Kittridge. First base on balls—Off Frazer, 2; off Taylor, 1. Struck out—By Frazer, 4; by Taylor, 1. Double play—Clingman, Ritchey and Davis. Hit by pitched ball—Sullivan. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Emslie and Hunt.

Eastern League.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 10; Ottawa, 7.
At Montreal—Montreal, 9; Springfield, 8.
At Toronto—Toronto, 5; Providence, 2.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 4; Wilkesbarre, 6.

Atlantic League.

At Paterson—Paterson, 7; Hartford, 7.
At Newark—Newark, 2; Norfolk, 1.
At Lancaster—Lancaster, 8; Reading, 4.
At Allentown—Allentown, 5; Richmond, 3.

To-day's League Games.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Cumberland Nail Company Fails.

Former Mayor John Smalley was appointed receiver for the Cumberland Nail and Iron Company, of Bridgeton, N. J., yesterday. The plant is worth several hundred thousand dollars. The mortgages against it foot up to $175,000. Robert F. Buck, president, and Chester J. Buck, vice-president, held most of the stock.

Tentmakers Strike.

One hundred tent and hammock makers, employed by John Boyle & Co., No. 202 Fulton street, went on strike yesterday against a reduction of wages. The strikers do not belong to a union, but a movement is in progress to organize.

SULTRY—UNCOMFORTABLE.

Yesterday was a day when you wanted to be let alone—even if you lost business. Those who used Journal "Wants" yesterday were kept hustling morning, noon and night attending to responses, and forgot all about the heat. 225 "Wants" gained yesterday over same day last year.

LITTLE MEN SUPERSEDING BIG ONES IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT.

PANIC SEIZED SURE THING MEN.

But Klatawah Finally Pulled Off the 2:14 Pace at Cleveland.

A TOP HEAVY FAVORITE.

Red Roy Surprised the Talent in an 2:20 Trotting Contest.

By G. A. McGully.

Cleveland, July 26.—Only one approach to a sensation was furnished by the Grand Circuit tourists at Glenville to-day. That was not an exhibit of speed, but occurred in the third heat of the 2:14 pace. Klatawah, the latest marvel among three-year-olds was a top heavy favorite in a field of fourteen, and had everything his own way for two miles. He led his older opponents from the word, and it seemed only fun for the precocious colt to trip off a first heat in 2:07.

The sure thing players crowded one another to give 1 to 10 and then saw their idol go a very rocky mile. Sibilla, in the same stable with Star Pointer scudded after Klatawah as before and was out footing him as they passed the quarter. Here the colt made a rush and seemed to be forging ahead again when the cry went up, "He's broke."

Sure enough the unbeatable pacer was buck jumping wildly. He was a distance out before recovering, and just managed to beat the flag.

There was a panic in the ring and the market developed so great a flop over that it was only 5 to 3 on Klatawah when the fourth heat was called. The champion squared away, and despite his evident ease in easiness, had so much more speed than the tortoises in his wake that this time the hare won after all.

John Hussey, the clever Iowa trainer, had a big surprise for the 2:20 trot. Anita S., a local crack, was the tip in the morning pools, and one of the least considered was Red Roy. The latter was never seen until the third heat, and meantime Louise Mc., from Cincinnati, had placed two of them to her credit.

In the third the little mare, Corded, and her stiffened sinews failed her just at the wire. Hussey has moved up to fourth place with Red Roy, and Rating, the gelding, skilfully the next time mowed down the leaders, catching the New York mare, Rival, in the last furlong. Then it was only fun for the quick Westerner to land the trotter ahead of his tired opponents.

Summary:

2:14 clas—Pacing; purse $2,500.

Lady of the Manor, ch. m., by Mambrino King—Princess Chimes, by Chimes ....(Geers)	4	2	1	1	1
Lottie Smart, ch. m., by Roswell, ...(Wallace)	1	1	3	2	2
Nicol, g. g....(McMahon and Shank)	2	3	2	3	3
Ed B. Young, blk. g. (Kelly)	3	4	4	4	4

Time—2:09¾, 2:11, 2:15, 2:10¾, 2:11.

2:20 class—Trotting; purse $2,000.

Red Roy, c. g., by Red Cedar, dam by Grattan....(Huey)	11	10	4	1	1	1
Louise Mc., ch. m., by Little Corporal ....(Hudson)	1	1	3	11	12	3
Iris O., b. m.....(Bush)	2	8	1	8	8	2
Rival, b. m.....(Ancil)	10	12	2	2	5	ro
Minetto, br. s.....(Youmell)	6	2	12	6	4	ro
Mamie T., b. m.....(McCarthy)	5	11	11	5	2	ro
Oakley, b. g.....(French)	4	3	9	4	3	ro
Valpa, b. m.....(Thayer)	3	7	10	8	9	ro
Corded, b. m.....(Brooks)	7	4	8	11	10	ro
Anita S., b. m.....(Saunders)	9	5	6	10	7	ro
Sybil H., ch. m.....(Reed)	8	8	5	12	6	ro
Iquique, b. s.....(Hutchings)	12	9	7	7	10	ro

Time—2:14¼, 2:14¾, 2:12½, 2:16½, 2:17½.

2:14 Class; pacing; purse $2,000.

Klatawah, b. c., Steinway—Katie G., by Electioneer.....(McDowell)	1	1	14	1		
Penland, b. s., by Wedgewood ....(Granger)	13	6	1	2		
Sibilla, b. m.....(McClary)	3	2	2	11		
McBride, b g.....(F. Dobe)	2	8	11	10		
Harry Omer g. g.....(Douglas)	6	7	5	9		
Edward D., b. s.....(Beaver)	11	3	8	7		
Midi, b. m.....(Lapham)	12	10	7	3		
Jib, b. g.....(Downing)	9	5	4	4		
Fairview, b. g.....(Shears)	4	4	6	12		
Egozen, b. s.....(Critchfield)	5	12	5	5		
Bernice, ch. m.....(Bush)	7	13	9	13		
Journeyman, br. s.....(O'Neil)	10	9	10	8		
Pilot Medium, Jr., br. s.....(Starr)	8	11	13	14		
Prestoria Wilkes, ch. m.....(Kimlin)	14	14	12	9		

Time—2:07, 2:09¾, 2:11½, 2:11¼.

ORNAMENT AND HAMBURG.

A dispatch from Saratoga announces that a match race between Hamburg and Ornament will be run on the Saratoga race course Wednesday, August 10. August 10 is the day immediately succeeding the close of the Brighton Beach meeting, so that the story appears inherently probable.

In spite this it was again announced at Brighton Beach yesterday by Mr. W. L. Powers that nothing whatever would be done toward matching Hamburg with Ornament or making other arrangements for special races for the horse until after the Brighton Cup has been run for on Saturday next. Matt Byrnes who will start at Saratoga, has come on to this city on a special mission to see if such a race could not be arranged, but so far without success.

News of the Boxers.

Sam Fitzpatrick has been invited to join McCoy at his training quarters the latter part of August and assist in the final preparations for the bout with Corbett.

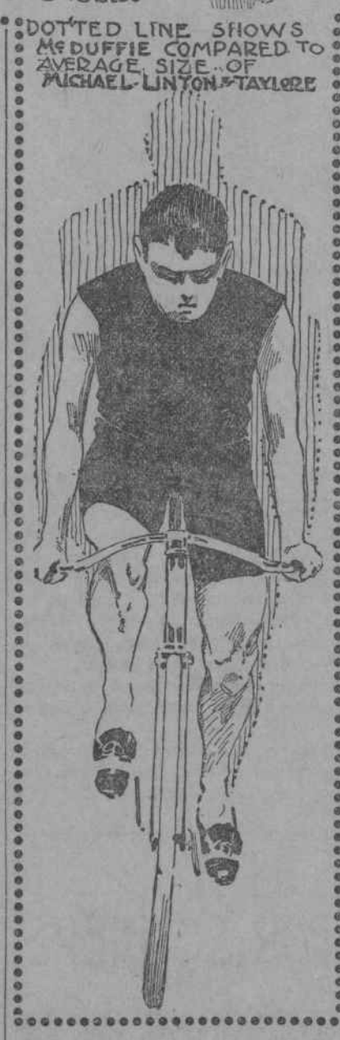
The Greater New York Athletic Club will offer a novelty next Monday night in the shape of a bout between the negro valets of Jockeys Taral and Sims, the latter to second their men. This will precede the contest between Featherweight Champion Solly Smith and Tommy White.

The twenty-five-round fight between George Green ("Young Corbett") of California, and "Mysterious Billy" Smith, at the Lenox Athletic Club, next Friday night, is causing quite a stir in sporting circles. Considerable Western money has been placed on Green and he is a 100 to 70 shot over Smith.

At Steve O'Donnell's great wrestling carnival, which will take place at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening, July 30, ten famous wrestlers will meet in the padded arena to decide the champions in the various styles of wrestling. The following are but a few of the many who have entered: Charles Muller, Graeco-Roman heavyweight champion of Africa, who recently arrived to challenge the champion of America, and Professor Max Unger, the wrestling hercules and modern giant; Leopold Streatzel, late wrestling partner of Ernest Roeber, and Jim McCormack, of Philadelphia, formerly the Turk's wrestling partner, in middleweight style; George Bohmer, champion lightweight catch-as-catch-can wrestler of America, and Jack Quinn, of New York; William Johnson, the Green Mountain boy and collar-and-elbow champion of America vs. John Galvin, of South Brooklyn, who assumes the same title. The Russian Giant and the Terrible Greek will decide their match on the same evening.

The betting on the Smith-Green fight, which is scheduled to take place at the Lenox A. C. next Friday night, has Green the favorite at the odds of 100 to 80.

A PURE WINE | COOK'S IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE | IT'S EXTRA DRY*



Here Read How Small Cyclers Are Getting the Best of Things.

THREE of the four leading middle-distance cycle racers of the world are small men. The average weight of Edouard Taylore, Jimmy Michael and Tom Linton is 122 2-3 pounds. Their average height is 5 feet 3¾ inches. The fourth of the quartette, Eddie McDuffee, is 163 pounds in weight and 5 feet 9 inches in height.

The rivalry between this "bunch of four" is the old story of the pigmies against the giants. It is a battle which has been fought in the last two decades in nearly every sport in the history of athletics. Little by little the big man has been forced to take a back seat. In baseball the most successful nines of the last six seasons have been those in which the small, agile and active players predominated.

In middle-distance cycle races the little men have recorded ten victories to each one for a big chap. In sprint cycle races, on the contrary, the heavyweights have more than held their own from the days of Zimmerman down.

McDuffie's advent from the sprinters to the middle-distance cycle world opens an interesting field of study for those who give their attention to the technique of racing and the study of physical development. Can he defeat the pigmies?

McDuffie, who was reasonably successful at sprints, is the only rider of the year whose work has been sufficiently good to put him in the same class with Linton, Taylore and Michael. Furthermore, with an exception or two, he is the only sprinter to give his attention to middle-distance riding who has made any kind of success at it. Starbuck could ride sprint races, and tried his hand at middle-distance racing, but it is generally conceded that he is outclassed in the latter branch by the men of the hour. Major Taylor, too, seems better than the average at both kinds of racing.

McDuffie is sixty-five pounds heavier than Michael and eight and a half inches taller. He looms up by the side of the little chap as an ocean liner by a tug. He is thirty-one pounds heavier than Linton and two inches taller. When McDuffie stands by the side of Taylore, the French boy, the same marked difference is evident. Taylore would seem to be outclassed were height and weight to be accepted factors in paced races.

Theorists of cycle racing have claimed that smaller men are more successful at middle-distance racing because their bodies offer less resistance to the atmosphere, thus making it easier for them to follow pace.

Is this to be disproved by McDuffie, with his great excess of bodily weight, as compared with the three smaller men? Should he fail to vanquish both the Welshmen and the Frenchman the pigmies will have won their battle, and the interested public will naturally form the opinion that there is something in the theory that smaller men are better adapted for pace following.

While touching upon the relation of size to cycle racing it is of interest to note that the champion sprinters of the past and present are mostly big men.

Zimmerman, for example, king of them all, with his 165 pounds; Sanger, a winner in his day, who is even heavier; Bald, Gardiner, Cooper, all solid, strong, big muscled chaps, who make the wheels of a bicycle sing as they push it around a track.

Linton has defeated Taylore once in this country; twice he was defeated by him in Paris. Linton has yet to meet McDuffie. Taylore races against the latter at Boston on next Saturday.

If he should win, if Linton should win and if Michael should win in a subsequent match from the American boy, it would be an overwhelming victory for the midgets.

If in time Michael should triumph effectually over all of them, not only would he establish his claim to being the best follower of pace in the world, but satisfy a great many cranks that the small men handle themselves better behind the multicycles than the big fellows.

LISTLESS DAY AT BRIGHTON.

Featureless Horse Racing at the Track by the Sea.

LAMBENT WON HANDICAP.

This Horse Seems to Have Improved Since His Owner Sailed Away.

By Francis Trevelyan.

Such a day's racing as that at Brighton Beach yesterday will drive racing men to Saratoga in such shoals that space on boat and train will be at a premium. An air of settled melancholy brooded over "the Beach" while the obsequies continued, and it was with a light and gladsome air that backers and layers and the elect—the people to whom even such racing affords sufficient amusement without betting—ploughed their way through sand, dust and ashes to the city-bound trains.

There were one or two little inconspicuous redeeming spots. There was a chance to see a Futurity candidate try his powers with a field of all-aged sprinters—when he would have been far better off in his stable. Rotterdam even ran after he and his stable mate, Ben Ronald, had been entered "steen" times and scratched. Ben Ronald was also entered yesterday, but Rotterdam was evidently thought good enough. Ben Ronald may start next time, but it is appalling to think of the money that the Dwyer family is wasting in entrance fees, if such fees are really paid.

Of the day's racing, it is not even possible to say that a single jockey distinguished himself. Nor did favorites do especially well, nor did outsiders. Three favorites won, two second choices and an outsider, so that even in that line honors were singularly even. Absolute mediocrity, without a redeeming feature, characterized the sport.

If any race was worthy of extended comment, it was the all-aged high-weight handicap, at five furlongs. There was not much class about it, at that, Trolley, who is smart at the distance, but no better than a good selling plater, having to pick up the topweight of 126 pounds. Autumn was conceding a lot of weight to all the others, for under the scale his impost would have been only ninety pounds, so that he shouldered twenty pounds extra. Nevertheless, the smart people thought that with Maher in the saddle he would win, and the Uncas gelding was backed from threes to 8 to 5, while Trolley, ridden by Doggett, was steady at the opening quotation of 8 to 5.

Lambent, who, like the rest of Mike Clancy's horses, seems to have benefited by their owner's departure for the Emerald Isle, was overlooked, and after opening at fours went to eights. Trolley was in front for a little bit, but O'Leary then showed in the run with Lambert, who was never again headed. Trolley did all she could, but she was not able to catch the pacemaker, who, all out, won by a length. Maher managed to get pocketed to some extent with Autumn, but the third he secured was probably the best he could have done under any circumstances at the weights. The time, 1:01¼, was decidedly fast, considering the scale.

Songster was the pet of the talent in the opening race and closed favorite over Tinge, who opened at even money. Songster got the worst of the start, but after going six furlongs went to the front and won with Michael near the finish, by a neck, and the extreme ease. Tinge had no speed, and the outsider, Charagrace, beat him for the place.

The maiden two-year-old race was a "chuck-luck" affair with a baker's dozen of starters. It went to the second favorite, Federal, who had all he could do to win from the 10 to 1 shot, Mark Miles. The favorite, Dan Cupid, showed no speed, and was never in the race.

Rotterdam seemed to have nothing to beat in the mile selling race and 1 to 3 was taken about him. Mike Daly started a three-year-old filly, Chenille, of whom nothing was known here, though she recently won at Detroit, with his small boy up. The lot was very riotous at the post, and when they got off there was much bumping on the first turn. Chenille made the pace, but Taral got up with Rotterdam in the stretch and finally won by half a length. The stewards blamed little Daly for the jostling and set him down one day for wild riding, but it looked very much as if Taral was to blame for cutting across to the rail with Rotterdam after the send off.

Cormorant was favorite for the two-year-old selling race at six furlongs, but Ben Viking and Country Dame were both backed to beat him. Cormorant won, but was all out, while the Western jockey, Matthews, who made his first appearance hereabouts yesterday, got off poorly with Ben Viking, who was a good second. Maher rode one of the worst races on Country Dance that he has ridden this year.

Dr. Catlett, despite his weight, was an odds on favorite for the last race, a mile handicap for non-winners of $500 this year, but Marito was freely backed to beat him and must have carried more money. She got off badly, and was pocketed till the head of the stretch, when she came through, and drawing clear at once won cleverly by two lengths.

Mr. Marcus Daly was at the track. It is stated that the stable may very probably sart Ogden, as well as Hamburg, in Saturday's Brighton Cup.

John Hynes is getting rid of his own horses and others he has been training. He has sold Glonoine to P. J. Dwyer. Hynes will train twenty yearlings for James R. Keene, and may take charge of the whole Keene stable.

A number of minor sales are reported. W. C. Daly has sold Savory to Gus Muller, of Philadelphia, for $500. Isaac Johnson has paid $500 for Philip and George W. Vanderveer has secured old Marshall for $390. Summaries:

First Race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward that had run and not won more than one race this year; $500 added; one and one-sixteenth miles.—J. E. Madden's Songster, 3, by St. Blaise—Soubrette, 91 (Dupee), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Charagrace, 94 (Maher), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tinge, 109 (Hamilton), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1:48¾. Merlin also ran. Start poor. Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

Second Race—For maiden two-year-olds; $500 added; five furlongs.—J. P. Martin's Federal, by Kingston or Burlington—Forethought, 112 (Doggett), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, won; Mark Miles, 112 (Jamal), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Leando, 113 (Taral), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third.