SMITH AND WHITE FIGHT A DRAW.

Twenty-five Rounds of Clever Boxing at the Bohemian Sporting Club.

CHICAGO MAN FAVORITE.

Offers of $100 to $80 in Tommy's Favor Made at the Ring Side.

REIDY AND HAYES DRAW, TOO.

The Lesser Lights Put Up a Six Round Encounter, After Which It Is Decided That Honors Are Even.

After twenty-five rounds of the hottest kind of fighting the twenty-five-round bout between Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Tommy White, of Chicago, wa declared a draw at the Bohemian Sporting Club last night. It was a great fight in a sense, and the admirers of boxing who saw it were well pleased with the exhibition.

The crowd, though numerically larger, lacked the exclusiveness that has heretofore characterized the attendance at the boxing shows of this club, but clearly demonstrated to the management that it is infinitely more profitable to cater to the general public than to be limited to the club members and their friends.

The spectators, numbering about six hundred, were thoroughly cosmopolitan in character and appreciative in dispositron, and it was made manifest that boxing is gradually reaching a higher level and gaining a stronger hold as a legitimate sport m this community.

After the preliminary bouts many of the prominent sporting men swarmed into the parlors and reception room of the club house, where, amid the popping of corks and the hum of voices, the market was made and the opening price quoted as 100 to 80 m favor of White. Bets were made freely, and at one time the room reminded one forcibly of the settling hour at the Bookmakers' Club.

There were to have been two preliminary bouts, but one of the contestants for the semi-preliminary failed to appear, consequently Jerry Reidy and Eddie Hayes, two local 125-pound men, boxed six lively rounds, which was called a draw.

After this little performance had been gone through both principals gathered their forces and equipments of towels, bottles and pails of cracked ice and started for the arena.

Smith led the procession, encased in a figured bath robe, and stepped into the ring at exactly 10 o'clock. In his retinue were McGrath, Eddie Deeling and John Kenny.

White was but a few seconds behind his opponent, and wore a dark sack suit. He dropped into his chair, and bowed smilingly in recognition of a burst of applause, while Charley White, Jack Everhardt and Billy Sillock begun to fan their man.

The gloves were hastily donned, after which Frank Abraham, the referee, gave his final instructions. The boxers then stripped, both wearing breech-cloths.

They were m perfect condition. The gong sounded at 10:12 for the beginning of hostilities.

Round 1—As they came to the centre White appeared to be fully two inches taller than Smith, but he did not have the sturdy, strong frame of the latter. No time was lost in feinting. Smith led twice with his left, but was short, and then swung again so low that he fell into the ropes. In another lead he missed, and White landed a heavy left hook on the jaw. Solly tried a swinging left, and was very short, and White stepped in with a beautiful left on the mouth that staggered Smith, and followed with two pretty left jabs on the face. Smith appeared very wild in this round.

Round 2—White opened with a stiff left on the face, and Solly was away short with his swing. White's left found the face and body twice in succession, while Solly's left reached the heart.

Round 3—Smith opened aggressively by swinging right and left that failed to connect and was backed to the ropes, where White jabbed in his left three times successively. Solly tried to draw White in close for a right, but failing, got home a beautiful uppercut and then a good left. Some clever work followed, in which Solly got home twice hard and landed a good right-hand body blow as the round ended.

Round 4—Smith swung his right and left on the body, but they did little harm and White jabbed him again and again, ducking several heavy swings. Solly, toward the close of the round, got in a heavy left on the neck.

Round 5—Solly, in his eagerness, ran into a stiff left that jolted his head back hard. White jabbed twice again, and Solly got right and left on the body and then uppercut with the left. In a clinch Smith turned pivot style and caught White on the jaw with his elbow, causing the Chicagoan's teeth to rattle. He apologized, and just then the round ended.

Round 6—Both stood up close to each other. White opened with his familiar left jab on the face. In a sharp rally Solly sent his left and right on the head that sent White to the rear of the ring, and then jumped in with a straight left on the face that shook the Chicagoan up a bit. This was Smith's round.

Round 7—Smith started a lively pace and got in two strong ones on body and face and then landed another awfully hard straight left. White punched the heart and ducked away from two rights. Both then countered, White on the wind and Smith on the neck. White stumbled and fell on the ropes, but ducked cleverly away from a right that would have ended the contest had it landed. Toward the end of the round they both did some very fast work, with honors even, that drew a round of applause from the spectators.

Round 8—After a fast bit of work Solly's right landed on the forehead, and White faltered, but gathered himself, shooting out his left just in time to stop a swinging right. Solly's both hands got home on the head at the gong time. It was easily Smith's round.

Round 9—Solly tried with his right and was nailed on the jaw. Smith's left got on the forehead twice, sending the head back. But White came with his hardest blow, a left on the mouth, causing Smith to grunt and rush with both hands. White's cleverness saved him a number of times and he succeeded in getting home three very good lefts on the head.

Round 10—This round opened very fast, both sending in hard lefts. Smith got close and nailed White's nose, drawing a tiny stream of blood, while the latter punched the wind very hard. They were at it, fighting hard, when the gong sounded, and they had to be ordered to their corners.

Round 11—Solly sent a left to White's nose and the blood came afrash, while the latter reached the mouth. Four times White landed with both hands without a return. Solly shaped himself to get home his famous right. The pace was very fast, and both did great work. Smith seemed to be the stronger at the end of this round, while White's face was showing the visitation of his opponent's gloves.

Round 12—Smith began by jolting White with his left, and then rushing across the ring in front of two slashing lefts. White got out of a dangerous place cleverly, and sent in two good lefts on the lips, only to be repaid with a right-hand body blow, that had an awful sound. They got to close work, where Smith was the aggressor, and got in a number of good, hard punches.

Round 13—Both missed left leads, and then Smith olted White's head back three times, but the Chicago boy got very fast, landing both right and left on Smith's jaw and nose, bringing a torrent of blood from the nose. Two lefts on Smith's jaw made him stagger, and White sailed in, landing fast and hard on the Los Angeles boy's head.

Round 14—White was very cool and feinted. Solly tried his right, and, failing, was jabbed again and again before he sent in two hard ones on the wind. Solly was desperate and swung both hands on the wind, and they caught White's jaw. They were both tired at the end of the round.

Round 15—Smith was smiling as he rushed in with his left on the face. White caught him on the wind twice heavily, and made Solly clinch and use his elbow in a nasty fashion. This action drew a reprimand from the referee. White jabbed his long left home three times, but Solly sent a left that almost closed White's left eye. They were sparring at the end.

Round 16—White opened with a hard drive on the head, but Solly caught him a beautiful blow, followed by an upper-cut. White blocked two other dangerous swings. The Chicagoan steadied himself and then landed his left three times, after which Smith rushed but failed to land a damaging blow, while White, who was fast tiring, began to clinch in order to avoid his opponent's blows.

Round 17—White's left shot out twice on the head, but Solly sent in a corker on the body. As they came together Smith was again cautioned by the referee for using his elbow too freely. After a rally, Solly sent a left, then a right, to White's head and was successful with another hard left that made White stagger. The Chicago man steadied himself, though, and put all his power behind a left straight on the nose that made Solly's legs tremble. White repeated again on the same spot just as the bell sounded.

Round 18—Smith jumped in with a left, but was countered hard on his twollen lips. Both swung on body, and then White forced Smith into his own corner with a number of left handers. Solly swung wildly. White evaded him and drove in four good lefts on Solly's head and spoke to the referee about Smith's tactics with his elbow as the round finished.

Round 19—Both tried, but were short with their lefts, after which White got in two straight left jabs and Solly stumbled to the ropes after missing with his right. He was straightened up with a left hook on the ear. Two little clinches followed and then Solly swung both hands wildly and was jabbed twice on the nose. This was White's round. Smith showed signs of weakening and his blows lacked force.

Round 20—Solly dashed right at White and hooked him hard on the neck and then swung for the wind, but was counteredc very hard. Three times White blocked heavy swings, but a fourth attempt on the part of Smith was more successful, as he landed a staggerere on White's jaw. White then landed two lefts on the face, Solly rushed and roughed matters to the end of the round.

Round 21.—Smith's two swings were blocked, and White sent his left to the wind twice in succession, but his blows lacked force. Fast short tarm work followed, Smith getting in on the jaw twice and pounding the wind while White sent in a light left. In the last rally Solly landed four hard swings and a backhand that had a resounding smack.

Round 22—White's left landed lightly on the face, but Solly came with his right, left and right again on the head, making White totter a bit and go to a clinch. After they broke Smith tried a rush. White stuck his left out and stayed it off, but was punched very hard on the wind. A rally followed and they were locked when the gong sounded.

Round 23—White was told to do the leading, and tried with great success, getting in a trio of good lefts, while Smith punched the wind very hard. White tried his left again with success, but Solly landed right and left on head and wind. White, however, sent his head back with a left, and then landed a good right on the ear. The work became very fast, both punching freely.

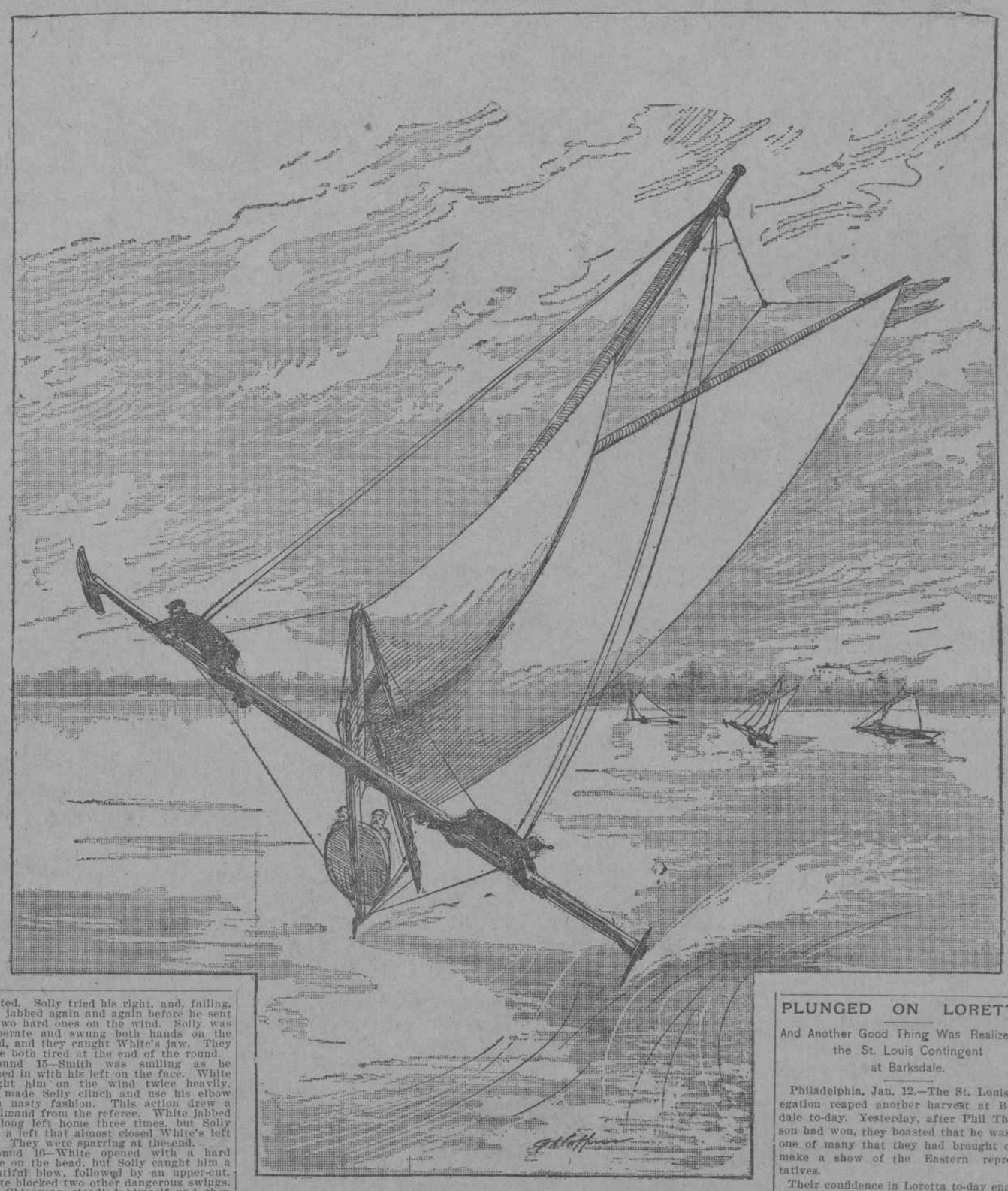
Round 24—Smith ran into a straight left and was caught very hard on the wind. They both engaged in sharp exchanges, White trying his right with success on two occasions. Solly tried his right, but failed. Smith was fast growing tired, and White sent in a great right as the round ended.

Round 25—They shook hands, smiled and spoke to each other, after which they started in hammer-and-tongs style. White pushed his left in twice on the face, while Smith jabbed the wind hard and then swung twice, missing. Smith landed a great left flush on the nose and they mixed matters in great style. Solly was desperate and plugged both hands to the body, while White jabbed in on the face. White pushed Solly to the ropes with a left jab, the latter came with a couple of hot swings just as the round ended. The crowd shouted for both men, and it was some seconds before the announcer could make himself heard to state that the referee declared the contest a draw. The decision was received with cheers.

Athletic Club Officers Discharged.

Manager Thomas O'Rourke, Referee "Dick" Roche and George Justice, the pugilist, who were arrested for having been implicated in a prize fight at the Broadway Athletic Club, in which Johnny Duffy, of Boston, was killed, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. As the Coroner's verdict had exonerated them, they were discharged.

VICE-COMMODORE KIDD'S SNOW DRIFT IN A HEAVY PUFF ON ORANGE LAKE.



HORTON WANTS TO AMEND

Will Ask an Alteration in the Boxing Law Whereby All Pugilists Must Be Examined.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—George S. Horton, author of the exiting law on sparring exhibitions, has changed his mind relative to a proposed change in the law. Last week Mr. Horton, whose original bill prohibited all pugilistic exhibitions, decided to propose an amendment taking out of the law the feature which was added just before its final passage.

Mr. Horton arrived this evening and takes kindly to District-Attorney Olcott's suggestion that pugilists should be examined by reputable physicians with the purpose of excluding from the ring all fighters who are not absolutely sound physically.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Horton, "examinations by physicians would preclude the possibility of fatal results from sparring contests. I am surprised that the managers of these affairs have not made it a practice to determine the condition of contestants before entering the ring.

"I propose to incorporate in the present law, if possible, a provision compelling such examinations, with a reputable doctor to certify to the soundness of the competitors and the police on hand to prevent brutality. I can see no great objection to sparring exhibitions.

"As a matter of fact there have been fewer fatal results from the pugilistic sport than from all other sports."

Entries at New Orleans.

First Race—Six furlongs; selling.—Ettarre, 94; Sim W., 101; If, 103; Katherine, 105; Miss Rowett, 106; Alamo, 108; The Sculptor, 108; High Test, 113.

Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Virgie S., 97; Test, 97; Lucullus, 99; Mr. Dayton, 99; Jim Maddox, 99; Belva, 102; Heritage, 104; Sir Fred, 105.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Eleanor Mc., 100; Al Miles, 100; Springtime, 100; Bob Johnson, 102; Amber Glints, 103; Necedah, 103; Samson, 105; Alva, 105; Denver, 105; Countess Irma, 107; R. Q. Ban, 108; Senator Morrill, 108.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Viscount, 90; Judge Steadman, 90; Elyria, 92; Martha Smith, 93; Cotton King, 96; Farmer Leigh, 97; Cannonade, 97; Alvin W., 102; Boose, 105; Bridgeton, 106; Ramona, 110; imp. Paladin, 111.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.—Snag, 84; Marchie D., 87; Woodlawn, 87; Three Times, 89; Jim Boland, 91; D. L., 91; Rolandis, 92; Glimmering, 98; Harry B., 102; Renaud, 102; Galley West, 104.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs; selling.—Kruna, 86; Jasper, 89; Baal Gad, 97; Laura Davis, 97; The Aristocrat, 100; Ida Wagner, 102; Billy Jordan, 106; Judge Bullock, 107; Little Matt, 110; Text, 110.

VARUNA MEETING POSTPONED.

As the Verdict on President Reid's Injunction Has Not Been Rendered.

As Justice Gaynor has not yet rendered a decision in the injunction suit argued before him in the Supreme Court on Monday, the annual meeting of the Varuna Boat Club, which was to have been held last night, was postponed until Thursday night, January 21.

There was a large attendance of members at the clubhouse, but out of respect for Judge Gaynor there was no meeting held.

The difficulty arose over one of the members, Henry Anderson, applying for an injunction restraining President John W. Reid and the Varuna Boat Club from preventing him from voting on each share of stock he possessed.

This is a matter of great importance to all concerned, as there are others who hold big lumps of stock besides Anderson, who would like a vote for each share.

N. H. A. Had No Quorum.

The annual meeting of the National Hunt Association was called for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Holland House. Only five members were in attendance, and in the absence of a quorum the meeting was adjourned.

TOM FLYNN IN TRENTON.

"You Can't Tell What May Happen," Said He, Talking on the Subject of a Racing Bill.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.—Thomas Flynn, formerly starter at the Gloucester race track, but more recently of Sheepshead Bay, attended the opening of the New Jersey Legislature to-day. Four years ago, when the anti-race track agitatron was at white heat in New Jersey, he was Speaker of the House of Assembly. He won fame at that time by his dogged work in pushing the race track bills through.

Mr. Flynn declared he was in Trenton merely for the purpose of witnessing the opening scenes. He was rather disgusted with the cut-and-dried manner in which everything went through, and remarked that in his day there was lots of fun for the boys. "As to a race track bill," he said, "I don't know of any, of course, though you can't always tell what may happen."

Mr. Flynn was a representative of Passaic County when he was in the Legislature. He spent his time to-day in the company of the representatives of that county. Not one of them would admit that he talked race track legislation.

TO-NIGHT'S ARMORY RACES.

Star Cyclists to Compete at the Thirteenth Regiment's Games.

Excellent cycle sport is promised to-night in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, and the meet under the auspices of Company G and the South Brooklyn Wheelmen is certain to be the most pretentions of the indoor season. Jay Eaton, of Elizabeth, and Teddy Goodman, of New York, will meet in the professional events, and Owen, Sanford, Bedell, Babcock, Jungkind, Stivers, Stevens, Schneider, Henshaw, Losee, Brown and other amateur cracks on flat floors will be among the starters.

The two-mile professional handicap will have these starters: Jay Eaton and F. F. Goodman, scratch; "Major" Taylor, 25 yards; C. G. Carpenter, 50 yards; Samuel Brock, 75 yards; U. S. Paige, 100 yards; H. K. Smith, 120 yards, and George F. Kuhike, 140 yards. In the amateur handicaps W. H. Owen and Carl Sanford will be the scratch men, with Bedell, Jungkind, Babcock, Henshaw, Losee and Brown just in front of them. E. C. Bald will ride an exhibition mile.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

AT BARKSDALE.

FIRST RACE—HARRY WARREN, SEBASTIAN.

SECOND RACE—BELVINA, DR. JOHNSON.

THIRD RACE—ENTHUSIAST, FINNWATER.

FOURTH RACE—FOREMAN, HARRY C.

FIFTH RACE—BESSIE ABBOTT, METROPOLIS.

SIXTH RACE—EONDO, ARDA.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST RACE—SIM W., HIGH TEST.

SECOND RACE—JIM MADDOX, LUCULLUS.

THIRD RACE—SENATOR MURRELL, SAMSON.

FOURTH RACE—PALADIN, RAMONA.

FIFTH RACE—GALLEY WEST, GLIMMERING.

SIXTH RACE—BILLY JORDAN, IDA WAGNER.

Maher May Box Choynski.

If matters can be satisfactorily arranged, Joe Choynski will be matched to box Peter Maher at the Greater New York A. C. on Washington's birthday. Maher has already signed articles to this effect with Warren Lewis. The latter says he will ignore Mayor Wurster's action with reference to a license for the club.

SNOW DRIFT WON IN A GREAT GALE.

High Old Ice Yacht Race Over the Orange Lake Club's Course.

ONLY ONE BOAT FINISHED.

Commodore Higginson's Craft Carried Away a Shroud on the First Leg.

TOO MUCH SAIL ON FROLIC.

This Boat Broke a Runner Early in the Race—Owing to the Number of Accidents the Other Races Were Postponed.

Under a cloudless sky and in a stiff gale from the westward, the first important ice yacht race of the season was sailed on Orange Lake yesterday afternoon. The trophy was the famous challenge cup of 1888, which was held by Vice-Commodore Kidd's Snow Drift

The race was easily won again by Commodore Kidd's flyer, sailed by Captain Merritt, of Fishkill, in excellent style, but only after all but one of the fleet had been placed hors de combat by the heavy wind. The conditions were boat for boat, without handicap, open to all members of the club, and over the ten-mile quadrangular course. The record for the distance, 17 minutes, is held by the Snow Drift.

All the competing yacnts, with the exception of the Frolic, owned by H. M. Kniffen, and sailed by Captain Penny, were pushed up to the starting line under double reefed sails, while the Frolic was started away with a single reef in her mainsail and under full headsail.

At the starting signal the yachts were lined up. Commodore Higginson's cat Cold Wave was at the windward end, with Frolic, Snow Drift and Flying Jib, the latter sailed by George C. Trimble, to leeward in the order named. All went away on the port tack with the wind abeam, the Cold Wave holding a slight advantage and sailing with her weather runner about three feet above the surface, despite all efforts of Commodore Higginson to keep her on an even keel.

The flurry of ice from her ice runner almost hid the other yachts, and not until they were half way to the first mark could the fleet be plainly discerned through the flying ice. When nearing the mark a puff of more than ordinary strength hit the Commodore's yacht, lifting the weather runner high in the air and carrying away the inside port shrouds in a twinkling.

In the meantime Snow Drift had forged ahead and led the fleet at the turning point, with Flying Jib coming at a tremendous pace about one hundred yards astern. Frolic had been driven off to leeward like a crab and brought up against the bank. She carried away her port runner shoe and stuck where she was until late in the afternoon, when she managed to crawl home like a lame duck.

This left the race a practical walk over for the Snow Drift, as her only competitor was the Flying Jib, one of the smallest boats in the club fleet and with a sail spread of little more than half that of her speedy rival.

The start was made at 12:22, and Secretary Chambers, chairman of the Regatta Committee, announced the finish at 12:51:01 and the elapsed time as 29 minutes and 1 second. Snow Drift made the first leg of the course in two minutes and led Flying Jib less than 30 seconds at that point. At the end of the first round Flying Jib was 58 seconds astern of her rival, which widened the distance at every jump. Flying Jib did not finish.

When the wreck had been cleared away on board the Cold Wave, Commodore Higginson again got under way and set sail after the flying Snow Drift, passed her and led her nearly half a mile, when the Commodore threw her up in the wind off Pine Point. But for her unfortunate accident the Cold Wave would have won easily, as when she passed the clubhouse she was tearing along at the rate of about eighty miles an hour.

Owing to the number of accidents the other races were postponed until repairs could be made.

About two hundred members and guests of the club were present, among whom were Major Royce, ex-United States Consul to Vienna; John J. E. Harrison, John Smith, E. Likely, Robert Stevens, G. B. Ritchie, Grant Edgar, William Cook, Dr. Willett Kidd, William Caldwell, Charles Laight, Robert Johnson, George Taggart, J. Knox Little, J. B. Quinlan, Henry Kniffen, John B. Rogers, W. Cook Belknap, J. R. Halstead, George Trimble, Jules Jova and W. H. Penney.

New York Athletic Club Election.

For the first time in many years there was no opposition to the regular ticket nominated by the committee of the New York Athletic Club, so the following were elected at the annual meeting held at the clubhouse, No. 104 West Fifty-fifth street last night: President, James Whitely; vice-president, Thomas L. Watson, secretary, John C. Gulick; treasurer, Charles E. Goodhue; captain, Bartow S. Weeks; governors, to serve two years, Charles T. Wills, Howard B. Prothingham, Dr. T. Hamilton Burch, Albert E. Colfax, Louis H. Orr, W. D. Searls, Edw. W. Kearney, F. M. Hausling; governor, to serve one year, James H. Haslin.

PLUNGED ON LORETTA.

And Another Good Thing Was Realized by the St. Louis Contingent at Barksdale.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—The St. Louis delegation reaped another harvest at Barksdale to-day. Yesterday, after Phil Thompson had won, they boasted that he was but one of many that they had brought on to make a show of the Eastern representatives.

Their confidence in Loretta to-day enabled them to win a lot of money, for the wires to out-of-town poolrooms were kept busy with orders for commissions to be placed, and at the track they played it down from 3 to 1 to 2 to 5, the bulk of the money going on at 4 to 5 and less.

The feature of the afternoon was the showing of Baritone II. He was asked to carry 126 pounds against a fair lot of sprinters, who were all in light, and few believed him capable of making the concessions. There was a delay of twenty minutes at the post, and when the word finally came he was in the rear division of a badly strung out field. On the far turn he worked clear, and Ellis set out to catch the leaders. The task looked a hopeless one, but he persevered, and in the very last jump got up and won by a head.

The Blue Piece matter has finally been disposed of. W. Dunker, who trained her here, has been ordered to produce her for identification by the management or be ruled off. This practically means banishment, as the mare was shipped away on Sunday.

First Race—For four-year-olds; five furlongs.—Wah Jim, 110 (R. King), *11-5 and 4-5†, won diving; Gonzales, 110 (Delehanty), *5-1, second, and Telegram, 110 (Houlahan), *10-1, third. Time, 1:06. Republic, Dillon J., Longbadge and Masher finished as named. Pathway went lame and was withdrawn.

Second Race—For all ages; four and a half furlongs.—Louisa, 111 (Delehanty), *5-2 and †even, won handily; Albertine, 111 (Condrier), *10-1, second, and Rachel, 115 (Nelson), *5-1, third. Time, 1:01. Quilla, Dorothy Stubbs, Ruby, Mag and Lady Danby finished as named.

Third Race—For all ages; four and a half furlongs.—Loretta, 111 (Kuhn), *2-5 and †out, won driving; Jenecia, 111 (A. Moore), *15-1, second, and Juanita II., 115 (Delong), *10-1, third. Time, 0:57¾. Sparkle, Kirkover, St. Lawrence II., Brilliancy, Fernwood, Lisneroar and John Rudden finished as named.

Fourth Race—For all ages; four and a half furlongs.—Beatrice IV., 111 (Zeller), *12-1 and †5-1, won driving; Jo Jap, 120 (Delehanty), *5-1, second, and Miss Bowser, 111 (A. Moore), *12-1, third. Time, 0:59½. Farragut, Burgundy, Hurlingham, Ray Lewis, Schustle and Zoe finished as named.

Fifth Race—For all ages; five furlongs.—Baritone II., *3-2 and †4-5, won driving; Marie Lovell, 105 (Donnelly), *7-5, second, and Bessie Abbott, 107 (Kuhn), *6-1, third. Time, 1:04¾. Lottie A., Governor Griggs, Eondo, Key West and Charlie McDonald finished as named.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Brooklyn, 111 (Delehanty), *3-1 and †2-1, won driving; Southerner 111 (Fletcher), *7-1, second, and Old Age, 106 (A. Moore), *2-1, third. Time, 1:47. For Life, Vermont, Bradford, Buccaneer, O'Hearn, Tomoka and Rama finished as named.

*To win.
†Place.

FRANK J. BRYAN.

Entries at Barksdale.

First Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; four and a half furlongs.—Dory Stubbs, Traitor, 110 pounds each; Franciscan, Harry Warren, Fan King, Sebastian, Intimidad, 107 each; Ida May, Nellie Agnes, Estelle J., 105 each.

Second Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Pickpocket, Jack Lovell, 115 pounds each; Dr. Johnson, Fassett, Little Jim, Pirate Chief 112 each; Lottie F., Belvina, 110 each.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs.—Simpleton, Electro, 120 pounds each; Enthusiast, Vent, 117 each; Gimme, Queen d'Or, Finnwater, Lady Richmond, Marie Lovell, 115 each; Sparkle, 100.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; five furlongs.—Heck, Jr.; Foreman, Rama, Mickey B., Grampian, Jim McLaughlin, 120 pounds each; Monroe Doctrine, Gracie, Harry C., Conspirator, 104 each.

Fifth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; four and a half furlongs.—Mollie May, 105 pounds; March, Uncle Lew, 103 each; Eclipse, Jr.; Milton T., 100 each; Metropolis, 97; Helen H., 95; Bessie Abbott, Hera, Arlme, 91 each.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Eondo, 115 pounds; O'Hearn, Tattersall, Jack Wynne, Roebuck, William Penn, 112 each; Collusion, Arda, 110 each.

Gus Weyhing Goes to Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 12.—Gus Weyhing, a pitcher with the Philadelphia National League club for several years, has been engaged to manage the Fort Wayne team this season. Pete Browning has been signed to play first base.

WON BY QUICKLIME'S SON.

Millstream's Pedigree Stood Him in Good Stead and He Defeated a Big Field of Two-Year-Olds.

New Orleans, Jan. 12.—Ladies' Day was favored with favorable weather, warm and mild as a June day up North, and an immense attendance, estimated at 8,000 people, turned out in honor of the occasion. The stand and entrances leading thereto were decorated with tropical ferns, plants and flowers, and a capital orchestra was on hand.

The racing was full of spirit from first to last, but as only one post favorite won, the bookmakers had all the best of it.

Paladin, the Morris cast-off, won the feature event of the day, a seven furlong handicap, in 1:28¼, and stamped himself one of the best horses here.

The first two-year-old race of the season went to the Armdall Stables' Millstream, by imp. Quicklime, winner of the City and Suburban at Newmarket. The youngster is a good-sized, brown colt, out of Monte Rosa, dam of Marquise and other winners.

Miss Clark delayed the start so long that her entry will be refused in future, and Paros, a favorite, unshipped Jockey McGlone at the home turn and finished riderless.

The summaries:

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Minnie Murphy, 91 (Clay), 2 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Irish Lady, 99 (Dorsey), second; Gismonda, 101 (Warren), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:15¾. Clymesa, Stockholm and Woodbird also ran.

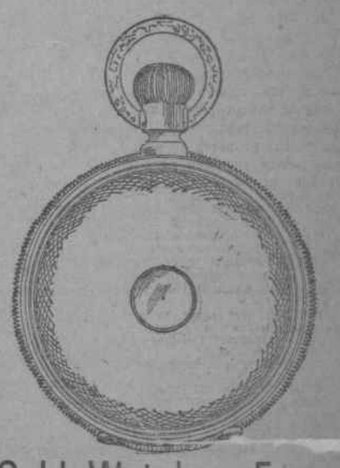
Second Race—For two-year-olds; three furlongs.—Millstream, 108 (C. Reiff), 9 to 2, won driving by a head; Gracie C., 105 (Walker), 15 to 1, second; Our Lizzie, 105 (Tuberville), third. Time, 0:37¾. Grace Himyar, Dr. Blakely, Scotz Newman, Lillian Russell, Belle Foster II., Ethel Chance, Miss Patterick, Charlie Rose and Robert Hiner also ran.

Third Race—Selling; mile and a quarter.—Constant, 99 (A. Barnett), 3 to 1, won easily by a length; Billy McKenzie, 101 (Dorsey), 11 to 5, second; Fasig, 100 (C. Reiff), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:11¼. Partner, Chugnut and Lily of the West also ran.

Fourth Race—Handicap, for four-year-olds and upward.—Paladin, 112 (J. Hill), 6 to 5, won easily by a length; Maggie S., 95 (A. Barrett), 5 to 1, second; Marquise, 93 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:28¾. Trilby, Pete Kitchen and Issie also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a furlong (over hurdles).—Mr. Dunlap, 130 (Finnegan), 4 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Beakeman, 128 (W. Williams), 7 to 5, second; Felix, 127 (Johnson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:05¾. Granada, Incommode, Pirate and Earl Montrose also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse $200, selling; one mile.—Little Billy, 106 (Hart), 12 to 1, won driving by half a length; C. C. Bunrill, 101 (Snell), 20 to 1, second; Lightfoot, 110 (H. Penny), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45¾. Laura Cotts, Miss Clark, Ixion, Sobriquet, Alto June, Stark, Princess Rose, Fusileer and Paros also ran.



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Bookmakers' enemies, the players' friends. Bridgeton, Bizarre, 80 to 10; Mollie B., Hersey, 30 to 10; Sampson, Connors, 14 to 10; First Light and Paladin, 10 to 10, was the information sent Saturday to our subscribers. Seven winners out of eight that were sent. For terms address Viator Bros., 1334 3d ave., New York City.

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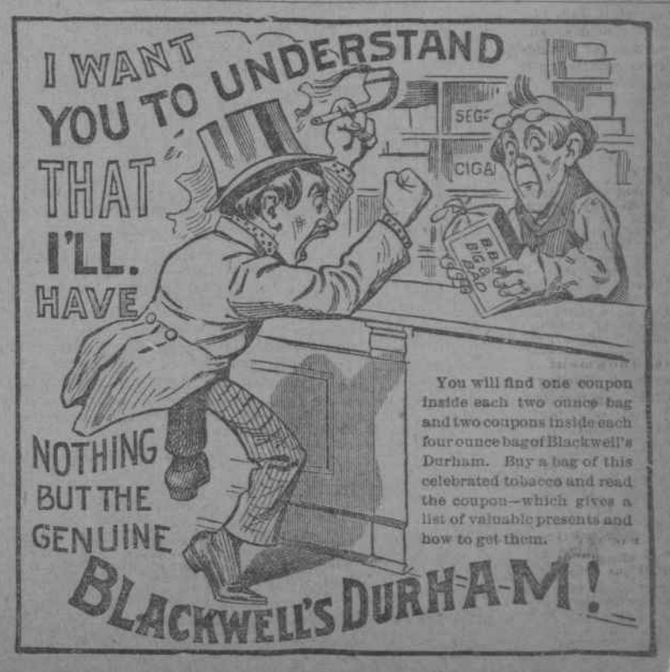
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