CORNELL JUMPS ON BOB COOK. HARVARD CAPTAIN VISITS ITHACA.

Resents the Idea of Being "Tolerated" in the Boat Race by Yale.

He Confers With Captain Spillman on the Rowing Situation.

USED AS A "CAT'S-PAW."

WANTS TO GET YALE IN.

College Paper Discusses the Possible Outcome of the Rowing Muddle.

But Objects to Columbia or Pennsylvania Entering the Boat Race.

COLUMBIA IS INDIGNANT, TOO.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL.

Old Eli's "High-Handed Methods" Denounced in the Spectator—Pierrepont Starts in to Stroke the Blue and White Crew.

It Is Frobable That the Cornell Authorities Will Meet To-day or To-morrow and Take Action on the Proposition.

It makes no difference to Yale whether or not we are beaten by Cornell. We are not there to test our strength with Cornell, but simply because we find it is the only way we can row Harvard this year.—From interview with Robert J. Cook, Yale's famous rowing coach.

The above statement anent the proposed Yale-Harvard-Cornell boat race, has thrown further difficulties in the way of reaching an amicable agreement among the colleges concerned. It has created no end of bad feeling up at Ithaca. Cornell is indignant at the suggestion that she is being used as a "cat's-paw" and, as told in Saturday's Journal, inasmuch as she holds the whip hand of the college rowing situation, Mr. Cook's remarks are to say the least untimely and unfortunate.

Cornell could not altogether be blamed now if she refused to accede to Harvard's request to allow Yale to enter a triangular contest at Poughkeepsie next Summer. On the other hand, it may be argued that Mr. Cook's remarks were merely intended to indicate a desire to resume hostilities afloat with Harvard at all costs regardless of any qualifying clause that should creep into the agreement, and no doubt the veteran coach would wish his words to be interpreted to that effect.

The Feeling at Cornell.

The Cornell Daily Sun, after allowing the possibility of Yale being allowed to enter the Cornell-Harvard race, thinks it would be a grave mistake to do so in view of Mr. Cook's statement, provided, of course, that he has been correctly quoted. The editorial adds:

Neither do we believe that a single-year agreement should be made. There is absolutely no doubt that if Cornell were then defeated by Yale this year, Cornell would never again get an opportunity to retrieve her defeat. Moreover, both the castpaw and one-year acts are distinctly unsportamanlike and unworthy of intercollegiate sanction.

The article in question says that under the present conditions there are possible the following additional arrangements:

Second—In case a Harvard-Cornell-Yale race were arranged Cornell must row a second triangular race with Pennsylvania and Columbia. Cornell has no written agreement with these colleges for next year, but she certainly is morally bound to arrange a race with them, if her traditions of true college sportsmanship are to be upheld. But a second triangular race for Cornell in a short space of time is going to be a strain for her crews and a handicap in a race where every boat length will count.

Third—Cornell may insist that Yale, if she really wishes to row Cornell, must do so with Pennsylvania and Columbia, making a quadrangular affair. This Cornell would be perfectly justified in asking. We believe that the undergraduates of both colleges would be glad to see a meeting between their respective crews, but Cornell should not be placed in a position detrimental to her interests in order that such an event might be brought about.

Harvard Favors a Triangle.

Fourth—Harvard, having an agreement for this year with Cornell, but not with Pennsylvania and Columbia, may refuse to enter with the other colleges, but request a separate race with Cornell alone. This Harvard is known to favor, and it is into this race that it has been proposed that Yale should enter. It will be seen from what has been said that the aquatic prospects for '97 are indeed uncertain. There remains, however, one more, and, we believe, the arrangement, and that is:

Fifth—A quintangular race between Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Yale. Such a regatta would be no more unwieldy than the quadrangular race of '96, and it would afford a solution for more than one problem. It would relieve Cornell from the embarrassment of rowing two races, it would give Yale her opportunity to row against Harvard (and incidentally Cornell), and it would pit against each other the five great rowing colleges of America.

Columbia in the Dark.

Columbia students, too, are, together with Pennsylvania, still in the dark as to how they figure in the boating situation, but nothing has transpired beyond what Manager Fearing's statement, which was printed in these columns last week, covered. The Columbia Spectator yesterday denounced what is termed Yale's high handed action in no unmeasured terms and passed many scathing remarks on the unctuous rectitude of Eli.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Captain Goodrich, of the Harvard curew, reached Ithaca this evening. He was met by Captain Spillman and Commodore Mordock, of the Cornell Navy. Captain Goodrich paid a visit to the crew room and watched the training of the crew men on the machines and this exercieses in the gymnasium.

This evening he had a long talk with the Navy Committee. Harvard has communicated to Cornell a request that Yale be allowed to enter the Harvard-Cornell race in 1897. In a letter to Professor Wheeler, dated February 14, making the request, they do not urge acceptance of the proposition or advise as to Cornell's action. The letter states:

"We know perfectly well that we have no right to ask this of you, ad that even the most unselfish courtesy would not require it of you."

Harvard and Yale are strong in their objection to allow Columbia and Pennsylvania in the race, this objection amounting practically to an absolute refusal. It is probable that a special meeting of the Athletic Council will e called by to-morrow night or Thursday, when some official steps may be taken in consideration of Harvard's proposition.

THE FEELING AT CORNELL.

Object to Yale's "Toleration," and Won't Decide on Anything Until Harvard Is Heard From.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16.—It seems settled at last that Harvard and Yale have agreed upon an athletic arrangement and that the only matter to be settled is the boat race. Yale, it is claimed, has most magnanimously agreed to "tolerate" Cornell and allow her in the Yale-Harvard race, so to speak.

This agreement is accompanied by statements in the press quoted from prominent Yalesians that no attention will be paid to Cornell in the race; that it makes no difference whether Cornell wins or not, the race is between Yale and Harvard. Such expressions of opinion have not produced a kindly feeling among Cornellians, and it is hoped that they have been exaggerated.

Cornell has stood strongly in favor of a continuance of the Poughkeepsie regatta as organized last year, where not only Harvard and Cornell, or Harvard, Cornell and Yale may row, but where other rowing colleges may all meet in open competition, believing that Columbia and Pennsylvania are to be considered in the matter.

Cornellians have never been afraid to face any college any number of times, but the opinion here now is not strongly in favor of rowing a college who enters a race ignoring one of the crews, and who will "tolerate" that crew but one year under any circumstances. They think that although an Oxford-Cambridge policy may be purely English, it is not the policy that will best develop American athletics, nor is it according to the American idea of true sportamanship. Cornell has as yet received no communication from the Harvard authorities, and until she does can take no official action.

Professor Wheeler, the faculty member of the Navy Committee, makes the following statement: "After we have found out just what the situation is, we shall decide what is best to be done, and not till then. If finally the case proves to be one of doubt, it would be my opinion that it be referred to the students for settlement.

"I do not anticipate any serious difficulty in dealing with Harvard. They have always appeared ready to regard the general justice of the situation under consideration and have always been eminently straightforward in her dealings with us. The whole matter must be settled in a way that will be fair to all and in a spirit worthy of academic sportsmanship."

Benjamin I. Wheeler, another member of the Athletic Council, stated that he believed that Cornell should agree to a request from Harvard that Yale shauld enter the Harvard-Cornell race, accompanying such consent with a request to Harvard that Columbia and Pennsylvania should also be allowed to enter the race.

CORINTHIANS' NEW OFFICERS.

Elected Last Night, and Will Be Tendered a Dinner on March 1.

The annual meeting of the Corinthian Fleet of New Rochelle was held at the Murray Hill Hotel last night. The following officers and committees were elected for the current year:

Commodore, Charles L. Browne (sloop Whileaway); vice-commodore, Clarke A. Miller (schooner Monhegan); rear commodore, Guy Standing (sloop Volante); treasurer, Charles Chamberlain; secretary, William R. Corwine; measurer, G. F. Pelham. Members of the board of managers, for one year—Charles E. Simmons, A. M. Hunter, W. W. Hollingsworth, M. D.; two years, Charles L. Browne, William R. Corwine, Guy Standing.

Regatta Committee—Clarke A. Miller, W. Irvine de Zeregn and W. B. Sutton.

House Committee—Guy Standing, Samuel L. Swett and A. M. Hunter.

Entertainment Committee—Guy Standing, E. Hanford Sturges, J. K. Pauw, Frederick Paulding and W. W. Hollingsworth.

Fleet Captain Sturges reported an increase of ten vessels during the past year, the club fleet at present consisting of ten schooners, forty-one sloops and yawls, eleven cats and nine steamers.

The retired commodore, Charles Pryor (sloop Eurybia) declined a renomination, pleading a press of business, and was for that reason left off the ticket, having served the club in the capacity of chief flag officer for a period of three years. A dinner will be given by the club on March 1 to the outgoing and incoming flag officers at the New Manhattan Hotel.

To-day's Probable Winners.

At Barksdale.

FIRST RACE—PARTHENIA, TIOGA.
SECOND RACE—JENEOLA, VENUSBURG.
THIRD RACE—HINT, MAFIA.
FOURTH RACE—WATCHMAN, LISNERO.
FIFTH RACE—CHARLIE B., BELVINA.
SIXTH RACE—MONTELLA, PALMYRA.

WILL THE OUTLAWS WIN?

Decision in the Race Track Case Expected Soon—Big Crowd, but Poor Sport, at Barksdale.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—A postponement and the fact that the local elections in Philadelphia enabled nearly every one to get a half-holiday were responsible for a generous attendance at Barksdale to-day, but, as anticipated, the sport was of a most mediocre order. The track was a quagmire, and while the afternoon passed without mishaps of any sort, other than the upsetting of the calculations of the talent, the warmest friend of the place had no chance to enthuse.

The Court of Appeals of Maryland reconvened at Annapolis to-day, and those interested in the outlaw circuit ar a littl anxious, for it may be that the case against the Iron Hill tracks, which would effect all racing in the State, will be reached sooner than had been expected. Some are hopeful that the decision when handed down will be a favorable one, but those interested do not share in this confidence.

G. R. Tompkins, the well known horseman, has been offered the position of secretary of the Keystone Association, which controls the three tracks at Iron Hill. He officiated at Alexander Island for the Old Dominion Jockey Club, and his work there gave general satisfaction. For years he has contributed to the turf columns of various newspapers in different parts of the country, and is in every way competent to fill the position. If he accepts he will officiate during the meetings open next week.

The match between Gonzales and Milton F., which was to have been run to-day, has been declared off.

Pickpocket has been sold to W. M. Rogers for $200. He will be sent to Rogers's farm at Singerly, Md.

Mildred D. and Ethel Farrel are the latest additions to the outlaw ranks. The latter won easily, and Mildred D. came so close to doing so that every one was surprised when the officials announced that White Seal had beaten her a head.

PIERREPONT BACK AT STROKE.

He Takes His Seat Among Columbia's Crew Under Cowles's Instruction.

Pierrepont, '97, started training with the Columbia University crew on Monday and was at once put in at stroke. The favorite make up at present is: Stroke, Pierrepont; No. 7, Longacre; No. 6, Thompson; No. 5, Prentice; No. 4, Cochran; No. 3, Elmer; No. 2, Putnam, and bow, Captain Pressprich.

The stroke taught the men by Coach Cowles has a much longer body swing than that of last year, and the pace has averaged thirty-six to the minute.

The men are kept at work much longer than formerly, stretches of half an hour continuous work on the machines being a matter of almost daily occurence.

HORSES WERE "GIVEN AWAY."

Kellogg's Sale Began Badly, but Good Prices Are Expected To-day.

If Peter C. Kellogg's combination sale of trotting stock at Madison Square Garden were to be judged by yesterday's proceedings, it would have to be pronounced one of the worst "frosts" seen in the history of horse sales. Horses were literally going for whatever any one would bid on them, and anything over $100 was a star price. Happily, however, the lots offered were only a miscellaneous assortment, sent by breeders and owners from all over the country.

A number of bargains were secured. "Mike" McDonald, the Twenty-fourth street dealer, for example, secured a really good looking pair for $150, bidding one horse up to $75, with the option of taking the other for a similar sum. As a rule, however, the animals were worth little more than was paid for them.

Things will be changed this morning when the closing out sale of the famous stud of Mr. William Corbitt, of San Mateo, Cal., will begin. The consignment will be headed by the great stallions, Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes. Mr. Corbitt's stock were to have been sold yesterday, but they were only just off the cars, and it was considered desirable to limber them up before they were brought into the ring. Consequently, no sale was held last night, the ring being turned over for the exercise of the San Mateo horses.

Banker G. T. Bliss's Coachman Was Yesterday Fined $3 for Swearing.

Thomas F. Nugent, coachman of George T. Bliss, the banker, and prototype of the banker's coachman, as pictured by artists, was fined $3 at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

He was defended by Mr. Hinsdale, confidential clerk of Mr. Bliss, who, in the night, had come to the station house to give bail for the faithful servant, but the officer who arrested Nugent and a car inspector testified that Nugent swore.

It happened in Seventh avenue, in the rear of the Metropolitan Opera House, after the performance of "Le Cid." Mrs. Bliss's footman called for Nugent, and he began to describe on the soil, from the west to the east side of the avenue, the superb curve, as regular as if it were made with a compass, for which great coachmen are justly celebrated, but the police stopped his horses.

The police said that carriages were not to obstruct the passage of street cars, and that, moreover, Nugent would not be permitted to break into the line of carriages on the west side of the avenue. This contention seemed absurd to Nugent. The officers said in court yesterday that he resisted arrest and swore.

That he resisted arrest, Nugent almost admitted, but that he swore, he denied. "I never curse," he said. "Nugent does not need to swear in order to be emphatic," Mr. Hinsdale said.

Magistrate Simms said, "Preponderance of testimony compels me to fine you $3." Nugent paid the money with the air of one who feels that he has been exonerated from blame.

KEENE HORSES TO RACE IN ENGLAND.

Former Owner of the Famous Foxhall and Parole Ships Three-Year-Olds.

JACOB PINCUS IN CHARGE.

Iroquois's Trainer Has the Thoroughbreds on the Steamship Manitoba.

ST. CLOUD A DERBY CANDIDATE.

The Big Half Brother to the Mighty Tenny Is Eligible for Most of the Classic Events of the English Turf.

One by one the millionaires who have patronized the American turf in past years seem to be transferring their allegiance to the English turf. The latest recruit to the transatlantic brigade is Mr. James R. Keene, like Mr. August Belmont a steward of the Jockey Club and a pillar of racing affairs.

Mr. Keene's shipment has been kept uncommonly quiet, and though it was made last Saturday, nothing was known of it outside of a very small circle until yesterday. Then it came out that when the veteran trainer, Jacob Pincus, who is as well known in England as in this country, left on the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Manitoba he took with him two three-year-olds that were accounted among the best in Mr. Keene's stable.

Of these one is the bay colt St. Cloud, by imp. Candelmas, out of Belle of Maywood. The other is said to be the chestnut colt Voter, by Friar's Balsam, out of imp. Mavourneen. The secrecy that has been observed in the matter is, however, so thoroughly characteristic of the Keene menage that even the trainers in stables adjoining Mr. Keene's at Sheepshead Bay are not sure that it was Voter that accompanies St. Cloud.

St. Cloud, whose sire is full brother to the Derby winner, St. Blaise, that was bought at the dispersal sale of the Nursery Stud after the late August Belmont's death by Charley Reed, of Fairview, for $100,000, is also a half brother to the famous Tenny, the peerless Salvator's only rival. He was tried to be a clinking good race horse, and though he never showed it in public, as he did not start at all, he was such a big, growthy fellow that it would be only natural for him to be a vast deal better three-year-old than a two-year-old after he had come by his strength.

Voter, on the other hand, was a good public performer, although he was rather late in coming to his form. He did not run in the early part of last year, but in the Fall he won two good races and placed in two others, only once running unplaced. In the Winged Foot Handicap at Brighton Beach he beat Cleophus and Lithos, though he started the outsider of the three, and in the Billow Stakes at Gravesend he defeated such a smart lot as Challenger, Cleophus, The Friar and Sunny Slope. If Voter had not suffered from an attack of the epidemic that wrought such havoc last Spring he would probably have been one of the very best of his year, and competent judges still declare him very many pounds better than he showed in public, even though at that he rated in the first.

Voter has no English engagements, but St. Cloud has many. He is eligible for the Princess of Wales's Stakes, of 10,000 sovereigns, at the Newmarket first July meeting; the Jockey Club Stakes, of 10,000 sovereigns, at the Newmarket first October meeting; the Derby, the Doncaster St. Leger; the Eclipse Stakes, of 10,000 sovereigns, at Sandown Park, and the Grand Prix de Paris. It will therefore not be from lack of opportunity that he can fail to distinguish himself.

Mr. James R. Keane's colors are not strange to English race courses, though they have only been seen there of late years on horses running in the name of his son, Mr. Foxhall P. Keane. Foxhall was the best known of the horses he has shipped abroad, but he also sent over Spendthrift and others that gained no such fame.

Jacob Pincus, who has charge of the horses, gained an international reputation by training Iroquois when that horse won the English Derby for Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Though an Englishman by birth, he has become completely identified with American racing. His last engagement here was with Mr. John Hunter, and since that time he has been living at leisure on his income at Newmarket. In several cases, notably in that of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, he has acted as confidential adviser and agent of American owners shipping to England.

Entries at Barksdale.

Barksdale Race Track, Feb. 16.—The entries for to-morrow are as follows:

First Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; four and one-half furlongs.

Index.		Index.	
338	Illume	338	Tioga 112
311	Granger 112	328	Repetition 112
222	Syde 112	—	Copeland 112
—	Danger 112	316	Rebea 110
323	Uncle Luke 112	270	Parthenia 110

Second Race—For four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

288	King Hero 110	310	Tidings 105
260	Jack Rose 110	(329)	Estelle J. 105
(334)	Big Jim 110	327	Jeneola 105
—	Sir Clifden 107	313	Venusberg 105

Third Race—For three-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.

211	Blue Front 112	155	The Alien 102
256	Hint 110	329	Canoba 100
(325)	*Mafia 110	330	Periodical 100
293	Lizzie M. 110		

*Finished first, but was disqualified.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; five furlongs.

331	Watchman 121	327	St. Lawrence
199	Mike Green 118		Jr. 114
327	Canterbury 118	335	Al Heimbold 114
296	Quilla 116	249	Schoolmarm 112
331	Lady Francis 116	325	Lisnerour 101

Fifth Race.—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; five furlongs.

339	Charley B. 118	315	March 114
339	Mohawk 118	323	Uncle Lew 114
326	Republic 118	396	Helena Belle 112
313	Belvina 116	286	Slope 106

Sixth Race—For four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

—	Diabolus 110	318	Balsam 107
322	Dillon J. 110		Gold Brick 105
(323)	Dr. Johnson 107	334	Wave 105
313	Pirate Chief 107	328	Montella 105

New Orleans Results.

New Orleans, Feb. 16.—Fine weather overhead, but a very heavy track, marked to-day's sport. Results:

First Race—Six furlongs.—Hailstone, 110 (C. Reiff), 1 to 2, won; Baalgaad, 96, 15 to 1, second; If, 96, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:24¾.

Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Double Dummy, 96 (Barrett), 9 to 1, won; Connie Lee, 96, second; Seelbach, 98, third. Time, 1:26½.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Hano Belle, 98 (Dorsey), 8 to 5, won; Bob Clampett, 101, second; Pirate, 104, third. Time, 1:41.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Irish Lady, 92 (Dorsey), 8 to 5, won; Damocles, 98, second; Dave Pulsifer, 100, third. Time, 1:55¾.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs.—Domingo, 117 (Caywood), 6 to 5, won; Favorine, 104, second; Pop Dixon, 95, third. Time, 1:42½.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs.—Pearson, 97 (Dorsey), 12 to 1, won; Lillian E., 102, second; Bust Up, 97, third. Time, 1:25½.

Another Rusie Canard.

Report No. 4,872 of the Rusie series, which came from Philadelphia Monday night, stating that the big pitcher had been traded for Taylor and Clements, of the Phillies, is denied at local baseball headquarters. A dispatch from Indianapolis says that Rusie will not recognize any transfer.

Mrs. William Astor Sails To-day.

Mrs. William Astor will sail for Europe to-day on the steamer St. Louis. Mrs. Astor has made an annual trip abroad for a number of years past. She will return to this country before the season at Newport commences.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A Michigan Man Offers to Send His Discovery Free.

Claims to Be a Benefactor to Weakened Mankind.

There is always more or less suspicion attached to anything that is offered free, but sometimes a man so overflows with generosity that he cannot rest until his discovery is known to the world in order that his fellow men may profit by what he has discovered. It is upon this principle that a resident of Kalamazoo, Mich., desires to send free to mankind a prescription which will cure them of any form of nervous debility; relieves them of all doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to and restores the organs to natural size and vigor. As it costs nothing to try the experiment, it would seem that any man suffering with the nervous troubles that usually attack men who never stopped to realize what might be the final result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy which will restore them to health, strength and vigor, without which they continue to live an existence of untold misery. As the remedy in question was the result of many years' research as to what combination would be peculiarly effective in restoring to men the strength they need, it would seem that all men suffering with any form of nervous weakness ought to write off such a remedy at once. A request to H. C. Olds, box 1107, Kalamazoo, Mich., stating that you are not sending for the prescription out of idle curiosity, but that you wish to make use of the medicine by giving it a trial, will be answered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

The prescription is sent free, and, although some may wonder how Mr. Olds can afford to give away his discovery, there is no doubt about the offer being genuine. Cut this out and send to Mr. Olds, so that he may know how you came to write to him.

CRISP SPORTING INTERVIEWS.

Robison, the Cleveland Baseball Magnate, Tells What the "Little Seven" Will Do.

Frank De Haas Robison, the Cleveland baseball magnate, is in town. He says:

"I am not anticipating any trouble at the next meeting of the National Baseball League, in Baltimore, but you can say from me that the policy of the "Little Seven" is clearly mapped out. By this I mean that if the "Big Five" endeavor to thwart us or throw further obstacles in our way to carrying through our proposed alterations in rules, etc., we intend to cut loose from the League altogether and start an opposition organization of our own. In fact, we have gone so far as to entertain the overtures of five minor league clubs, which will complete our schedule.

"I am not anxious, however, for such a disruption, and trust it may not be necesary to have to resort to such extreme measures, as it would certainly do harm to the national game, but we must protect ourselves."

FOR CRACK TRAP SHOOTERS.

The Larchmont Yacht Club Arranges a Series of Events for February 27.

The Shooting Committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club has arranged an elaborate programme on their grounds for February 27. The principal event will be a handicap sweepstake, twenty-five birds each, entrance fee $25, to which a $50 cup will be added by the club. The moneys will be divided as follows: 50 per cent and the cup to high gun, 30 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third, and 10 per cent to club for birds, etc.

In addition to the twenty-five bird shoot there will be a handicap sweepstake at five birds, entrance fee $5, and an even distance sweepstake, miss and out, entrance $10, the shooters to stand at thirty yards rise. In the smaller events the money will be divided between the two high guns in the proportion of 60 and 30, the club retaining 10 per cent. The twenty-one-yard boundary will be used in all races, and ties in the twenty-five bird competition will be shot off at five birds each.

NILSSON STILL UNBEATEN.

The Fast Skater Adds Another Victory to His List at the Ice Palace.

The races held in the Ice Palace Rink last night were in the main interesting and there was an enthusiastic crowd present. The two-mile race for professionals was won by John Nilsson, the unbeaten world's champion, who defeated his adversary, W. Breen, of Boston, with graceful ease in 6 minutes 4 4-5 seconds, hardly making an effort to skate.

The two one-mile heats in the first race were won, respectively, by Leroy See (75 yards handicap), in 3 minutes 2 2-5 seconds, and B. Phillips (30 yards), 3 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

The one-mile scratch amateur was won by B. Phillips (10 yards), in 3 minutes 7 4-5 seconds, beating Steve O'Brien and M. Hornfeck.

New Orleans Entries.

First Race—Six furlongs.—Sister Florence, 94; Sligo (by Mr. Pickwick), 96; Loyal Prince, 98; Ettarre, 99; Gle Fordham, Old Dominion, 101 each; Miss Rowett, 102; Whiff, Loudon, 104 each; Hardenburg, 107.

Second Race—Half mile.—Charlie Rose, Oniqoor, Frenchford, 104 each; Rarus, 136; Herodotus, 108; Nemo, 113.

Third Race—Six furlongs.—Graefin, Oilean, 92 each; Boarder, 94; Vanessa, 95; Ilia, Dawn, Prima, 99 each; Rush Fields, Robert Bonner, Double Dummy, 101 each.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Fullhand, 93; Bob Clampitt, 96; Favorine, 97; Mamie G., 99; Marquise, 102; Domingo, 104; Rhett Goode, 107.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs.—Harmony, 94; Sister Ione, 95; Proverb, Partisan, 97 each; Glendage, 99; Plutus, Dr. France, 100 each; Carl Holland, 101; Lay On, Clarus, 104 each.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs.—Renaud, 94; Basi Gad, Ida Wagner, Laura Davis, Belle of Fordham, 99 each; Henry Owsley, 104; Jamboree, 107; Hunter, 110.

FREE "TESTS" THIS WEEK.

THE MAN WHO TELLS DISEASE AT A GLANCE WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS, LOOKING AT THE TONGUE OR FEELING THE PULSE, AND CURES "BY THE LAYING ON OF HANDS."

OFFICE, 126 EAST 23D ST.

At this number a gentleman has offices on the parlor floor who has the most wonderful psychological power of any man in this country, if not in the world, and is the most marvellous diagnostician ever known. He will give "Free" examinations all this week to all who call, providing they have been a long time afflicted and are anxious to regain their lost health.

For those people he will sit "Free," giving them a full history of their ailments, telling them just how their sickness began and how it will end; he will point out and explain, telling every ache, pain, disagreeable feeling and weak spot they may have, and he will do this much better than they can themselves.

He does this by a mere glance at the patient, without asking them any questions, looking at the tongue, or feeling the pulse; he will make no apparent examination whatever, yet he will make no mistake. So plainly will he describe the disease that the patient will know at once that he is correct, and if they are curable, he will tell them the proper means to employ in order to get well; if incurable, they will be advised against spending any more money for useless treatment.

There is continued excitement at his rooms over his remarkable diagnosis and wonderful psychological power of healing, always performing the most strange and mysterious cures. It is remarkable that people who had been sick, deaf, lame and decrepit for years are sent from his door entirely cured, many times by only a single treatment. Patient after patient who had lost all hope are restored, and his charges are much less than those of any other specialist. He is reported to be the most powerful of all natural or divine healers.

Remember, he gives free "Test" examinations all this week, every day, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Every reader should show this to their sick friends. All are welcome. None need fail to see him. BRING THIS NOTICE, as it entitles you to free "Test" examination by Derr Fritz, the healer, of No. 126 East 23d st.

NOTES OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Cycling.

The Irvington-Millburn road race on any other course than that on which it has been held since its inception would not be the Irvington-Millburn. Owing to the recent proposition of the Hempstead Cycle Club to have the "Cycling Derby" transferred from New Jersey to Long Island there is now considerable talk regarding the annual big road race of the East.

* * *

This has been intensified by a desire upon the part of several members of the committee which has in charge the outlining of a constitution for the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York City, the organization which has replaced the M. A. C. C., to eliminate from the instrument any reference to racing. As the M. A. C. has managed the Irvington-Millburn in former years, it is the general wish that its successor, in connection with the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey, continue to conduct the affair.

Another problem in connection with the race is centred in the building of a trolley line along the side of the beautiful course, extending from Irvington to Millburn. It is very doubtful if the electric cars will be in operation until after Decoration Day, and this would make certain the running of the "Cycling Derby" again this year on the famous stretch of road on which so many riders have won glory and trophies. Many a novice has burst into view for the first time in this event, and of the three great road races on May 30 a notable showing counts for more in the Irvington-Millburn than in either the Chicago or Martin at Buffalo.

* * *

Argument is made by not a few that the trolley line, were it completed, would add to the feature of the race rather than act as a reason for its transferral to another course. Special cars would follow the scratch men—after the first five miles—and thus would act in the same capacity as an observation train at a boat race. Nevertheless, two lines of track would undoubtedly make the course less desirable, and, perhaps, lead to its ultimate abandonment. With trolley cars and the usual number of carriages the road would be crowded to an extent which might make it unsuitable and too risky for the many contestants.

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The experiment of using this course, even with the additional handicap of the trolley cars, is likely to be made this year, and the results will decide whether there should be a desertion of the hitherto ideal course for a road competition.

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P. Anthony Brock, ex-president of the M. A. C. C.; Robert Gentle, ex-chief consul of the New Jersey Division, L. A. W., and R. G. Betts, ex-secretary of the M. A. C. C. Race Committee, yesterday expressed themselves as being decidedly opposed to another course if the Irvington-Millburn can be retained, and it was their opinion that it would not be necessary to look for a successor for another year at least.

Skating.

The New York Polo Club, which disbanded a week ago after the game with the Montclair A. C. that broke up in a row, has been reorganized with all of the old players except Carroll, who has joined the Brooklyns. Incidentally Benny Phillips, of the New Yorks, denies having struck Koebler, captain of the Montclairs, in the above-mentioned row.

* * *

De Casanova, of the New York Hockey Club, enjoys the reputation of being one of the coolest players of any of the hundreds of local exponents of the game. His coolness is said to put the ice to blush.

* * *

Fenwick, captain of the N. Y. A. C. hockey team, is one of the finest stick-handlers in the country. He can shoot the puck from cover-point for goal with great effect and plays a strong, clean game, only being handicapped at times through short wind.

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Knowlson, of the New Yorks, who has played but two games this season, owing to an injured foot, is rapidly getting into form, as he will doubtless demonstrate in the game against the N. Y. A. C. at the Palace Rink this week.

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Next week Harlemites will have seen the last of their favorite Winter sport, skating. The Palace Rink will shut down after February 22, and alterations will at once be begun for the convenience of the American Sporting Club.

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Nilsson, the world's champion speed skater, who received a bad gash on his right hand as a result of a fall on the ice during practice, says that that member is getting on nicely, and will doubtless be almost healed by Friday, when he skates his next race with Donoghue, whom he defeated Saturday night. Nilsson is confident of winning the entire series. Big Jim Donoghue, Joe's brother, admits that Nilsson can beat Joe at "taking the corners," that essential trick in indoor racing.

* * *

There is little probability that the New York Hockey Club will remain a permanent member of the Greater New York Hockey League, an organization formed last November. The four clubs then comprising the League were the N. Y. A. C. and St. Nicholas, of this city, and the Crescents and Brooklyns, of the latter city. The New York Hockey Club recently applied for admission to the League and received, after a long wait, a letter from Secretary Pope, of the League, consenting to the application, with the proviso that the New Yorks change their name to avoid confusion with the N. Y. A. C. As the New York Club really inaugurated hockey in this city, its members claim priority to the title, and notified the League to that effect, and as admission under existing auspices is doubtful, the matter will probably be shelved.

Athletics.

The athletes at Berkeley, Barnard, St. Paul, Outler, in fact, at all the leading schools in New York and Brooklyn, are waiting with impatience the decision of the annual open games of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League, which are scheduled to take place next Saturday at the Cycle Club, Brooklyn, when all the local schoolboy "stars" will compete. The entry list is an imposing one, and everything points to a highly interesting afternoon's sport. The Arbitration Committee has been done away with, and any disputes will be settled by the University A. C.

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Evidences of "Mike" Murphy's handiwork since he took charge of the track team at the University of Pennsylvania were very apparent at the games in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Two of his "colts," Alexander Grant and F. Y. Lane, took first and second prizes respectively in the half-mile novices' run, both running with race judgment through the big field. Grant also, with 30 yards start, ran second to Kilpatrick in the half-mile handicap.

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The Protest Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has investigated the charge made against M. Hyer, of the West Boston A. C., winner of the half mile at the joint games of Company E, Forty-seventh Regiment, and the Brooklyn A. C., held on November 10, and has decided that the protenst was a good one. First prize has been awarded to H. W. Peacock, of the Aetna A. C.

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Captain S. H. Bijur, of Columbia University, is not too well pleased at the support he has received from the undergraduates in his efforts to obtain a first-class track team this season. He says many of the men who showed promising form at school seem disinclined to enter the arena again, and those who have reported so far are for the most part last year's members. However, no application from candidates can be entertained after to-morrow.

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Handicapper John J. Dixon is rapidly becoming an expert at the business. His adjustment of the "weights" at last Saturday night's carnival gave general satisfaction, especially in the sixty-yard and two-hundred-and-twenty-yard runs. Wefers would probably have won the latter had it not been for the turns, which fairly threw the Georgetown flyer out of his stride each time, owing to the tremendous impetus in his running.

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Harry Cornish has been asked to take charge of the athletic end of the programme at the proposed military carnival in Chicago early next month, and if the date does not conflict with his work at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club he will take the trip to the Windy City.

Boxing.

To-night before the Polo Athletic Club Patsy Haley, of Buffalo, meets Dave Sullivan, of Boston, in a twenty-five round bout for the 115-pound championship of America. The contest has attracted the attention of the sporting fraternity all over the East, and much money has been wagered on the result of the battle. The men weigh in at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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John L. Sullivan will be behind his namesake, and, in fact, acts as manager for the young Bostonian. Dr. Ordway, of Boston, has increased the size of the purse offered for a match between the winner of to-night's boxers and "Pedlar" Palmer $500, and now offers $2,500 and $250 expenses for the fight if it takes place in England. Manager Billy Newman, of the Polo Athletic Club, has made the same offer if the contest takes place in this city.

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Both principals in to-night's event have made brilliant records. Sullivan is an undefeated man while Haley has defeated the best men at his weight in the country. The preliminary bout will be of ten rounds between George Byers, of Boston, and Jack Boylan, of Newark.

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Dan Stuart says an extra bout will not draw any more people to Carson than those who will witness the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle and that he will not offer a purse. If anybody wants to fight for honor and glory he'll accommodate him. As far as can be learned, the pugilists in this country are not in the business for their health. Honor and glory have no charms for them unless accompanied by cash.

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Austin Gibbons and Jimmy Handler will meet at the Broadway Athletic Club next Monday.

Racing.

A number of trainers are looking around for gentlemen jockeys to ride both on the flat and over the jumps this year. Some of the riders that showed good form at Baltimore and Washington during the last two seasons can get really first-class mounts if they will push the matter a little.

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If betting were going on about the Spring handicaps Belmar would be one of the favorites. Judging from remarks one hears on Broadway, big "Bill" Smith is expected to work a gigantic improvement in the game gray.

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Close observers are predicting that this is going to be a great year for fillies among the two-year-olds. That clever young trainer, Tom Healey, has one by Clarendon, out of Envenom, that he had the luck to pick up for $125 at the Belle Meade sale of last year. He refused a good offer for her last Fall, and all the Westchester trainers are very sweet on her.

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