THIS IS HARRY WRIGHT DAY.

Baseball Patrons and Players to Honor the Veteran's Memory.

All Receipts to Be Devoted to a Fitting Monument to Mark His Grave.

His Brilliant Career Began with the Birth of Professionalism and Lasted Till Death.

FORMER COMRADES TO PLAY TO-DAY.

Unique Games Scheduled at Rockford and Cincinnati, in Which Teams Will Meet That Recall the '60s—His Life and Loyalty.

The Stars and Stripes will float at half-mast over every grassy baseball diamond in this broad land, and Spring blossoms will bud upon a modest mound in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, where rests he whose memory the entire baseball fraternity will venerate to-day.

In the twelve principal cities of the country whose devotees of the game support a National League baseball team, April 13 will now and hereafter be known as "Harry Wright Day." The recurrence of the natal anniversary of Washington or Lincoln brings to the mind of America's patriotic sons and lovers of liberty no greater halo of sentiment and veneration than moves the lovers of her national game on this day, which in the world of the diamond has been set apart as the one when patrons and players shall perform a duty of love, that the memory of the "father of professional baseball" may be perpetuated in lasting stone, to mark his final resting place.

It was in October last that Harry Wright, after forty years and more of honorable service on the diamond field, during which he achieved the enviable distinction of being the greatest of baseball captains and managers, passed peacefully away at Atlantic City, N. J., and was laid to rest in the beautiful city of the dead in Philadelphia's suburb.

Harry Wright's name will ever occupy a conspicuous niche in the gallery of celebrities of the national game, and its history and progress would be incomplete without it. No man who ever trod a diamond was more known or beloved in life or revered in death than the whole-souled, honest and masterly veteran to whose memory a baseball nation will to-day turn out to do homage.

HARRY WRIGHT'S DEBUT.

Way back in the "50s," when the Elysian Fields, on the Hoboken side of the North River, was the battle ground of the Metropolitan "grass-eaters," Harry Wright first learned the manual of the diamond. At the time he was the assistant professional of the St. George Cricket Club, which then occupied an enclosed field near by. While he joined in the weekly practice games of the Knickerbockers, whose diamond adjoined, it was not until 1858 that he played regularly in a match game, being one of a picked New York team to play a picked Brooklyn nine. Wright played in right [illegible] game was contested on the old Fashion Race Course, Long Island, July 20, 1858.

After seven years' service at the bat Wright, in 1865, accepted the position of professional to the old Cincinnati Cricket Club, but two years later he was attacked with the baseball fever, so as a cure he cast his lot with the Cincinnati ball tossers, who were at that time the bitter foemen of the Buckeyes. It was this action that moulded his future life's course, inspired professional baseball and gave to it a Harry Wright.

In 1868 he conceived the plan of professionalism and organized the afterward famous Cincinnati Red Stockings, which brought to him the title of which he was ever proud, that of "The Father of Professional Baseball." The following year he made that historic record with his new team, a record which has never since been equalled in the turfed arena, for, as captain and manager of the original model professional baseball team of America, he won with them every game they played, travelling to all points of the compass, even as far as California, until there were left no new baseball worlds to conquer.

GAVE BOSTON A WINNING TEAM.

Soon after the disbandment of the Red Stockings in the Fall of 1870, Harry Wright accepted an offer to take a then forming team of Boston players under his tutlive wing, and then began the career of the equally famous Boston Red Stockings, under the government of the first professional association of baseball players, which came into existence in March, 1871. Although winning a virtual victory with his team that year, the first pennant of the Professional Association, by a technicality, was awarded to the Athletics, of Philadelphia. He did not lose heart, however, and he led them on to decisive victories for the next four years in succession, another feat never before or since attained by any other professional club captain or manager.

Four of his best players deserted him the following year—Pitcher Spalding, Catcher James White, Ross Barnes, second baseman, and Cal McVey, first baseman—the "Big Four," as they were known, signing with Chicago, Spalding assuming the management.

Boston, crippled as it was, had to be content with fourth place that year, Spalding's team capturing the pennant.

Wright, with that quiet and thorough persistence for which he was noted, pulled his nine together again, and in 1877 brought the pennant back to Boston, and again a year later completed the magnificent record of six out of eight successive years' of victory.

Providence secured Wright in the early 80s, and after a brief stay he went to Philadelphia, where he further added to his brilliant record, bringing that club from out of the ruck to a close second place in 1885, with the highest percentage they have ever attained in champion contests.

LOYAL TO THE LEAGUE.

In keeping with his marked integrity of purpose, Wright remained true to the League in the trying times of '90-'91, when the brotherhood movement made itself felt in baseball. He became incapacitated in 1892, and the following season closed his tenth year of service with the Philadelphia club. The National League, recognizing his faithfulness, the next year appointed him to the honorary position of Chief of Umpires, an office that was abolished after his death, in October, 1895.

A short time ago, the project of raising a monument to his memory was suggested by a few of those who knew him longest and best. From a suggestion grew the matured plan of "Harry Wright Day," among the National Leaguers, on which occasion the entire gate receipts of the day for all games played in the twelve League cities, should be devoted toward a monument fund.

To-day, April 13, was the date decided upon and there is little doubt that it will become a for-all-time fixture of all future schedules.

At Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Cincinnati and Rockford, Ill., where the late veteran for years managed teams, the games to be played to-day will be of special interest.

VETS TO PLAY ONCE MORE.

"Nick" Young, the veteran president of the National League, will umpire, and Henry Chadwick, the venerable, will score the game at Cincinnati in which a number of the members of the old "Reds" will take part. Among them will be Charlie Snyder, catcher; Neil White, pitcher; Long John Reilly, first base; "Bid" McPhee, second base, and "Vic" Carpenter, third base. The Athletics will cross bats with their junior Philadelphias, Harvard College will meet the Bostons, and the Giants are to play the new "Mets."

But the star game of the series will be the gathering of the old-time "champs" at Rockford, Ill. Hughey Nicoll, the manager of the Rockford team, has promised that the day will be one long to be remembered in baseball, and a fitting tribute to the memory of their dead comrade. The contesting nines will be composed of the original members of the old Forest City Baseball Club, and those who will don a uniform, some of them for the first time in many years, will be A. G. Spalding, Fred Cone, Ross C. Barnes and R. M. Buckham, of Chicago; George E. King, Frank Trumbull, H. N. Starr, the Hon. H. C. Works, Dr. E. C. Dunn, M. H. Golden and W. S. Stearns, of Rockford, Ill.; G. Bird, Gat Stires and W. B. Osburn, of Byron, Ill.; W. B. Thomas and W. D. Lightheart, of Freeport, Ill.; Dent Sawyer, of Iowa City, Ia.; J. G. Hitchcock, of Janesville, Wis.; Bob Addy, of Pocatello, Idaho; H. S. Warner, of Rock Island, Ill.; Lee Cheney, of Bloomington, Ill., and S. Hastings, of Santa Cruz, Cal.

No effort will be spared to make the day a noted one in the history of the game which Harry Wright helped so much to make, and added interest will be lent from the fact that A. G. Spalding will attempt to twirl the ball as of yore, while George Wright, the old-time Boston player, and Al Reach, of Philadelphia, will also travel to Rockford to participate in the game. Such a throng is expected to view this unique game that special trains will be run out of Chicago at short intervals during the day.

President Powers, of the Eastern League, announces that the clubs of his association will swell the Harry Wright fund on April 24 in the eight cities in which they play.

'TWILL BE A FAST FIGHT.

McKeever and Griffo Are Working Faithfully—Both Are Confident of Success.

Charley McKeever, the promising Philadelphia lightweight, will face Young Griffo, of Australia, in a twenty-round bout at the Empire arena, Maspeth, L. I., to-night, and it remains to be seen if the antipodean's cleverness can stand off the rushes and stiff punching of the Quaker City chap.

In Philadelphia many people believe that McKeever is the best light-weight in the world. He has been rapidly coming to the front, and he bids fair to make his mark and shine as a bright star in the pugilistic world. It is safe to predict that Griffo will enter the ring in good condition to-night. On account of the alleged bad habits of the foreigner, the officials of the club insisted on both men putting up a deposit of $500 apiece, not alone as a guarantee that they will make their appearance, but that they will train faithfully, and enter the ring in the finest condition possible.

The opening bout will be a star attraction in itself. It will be ten rounds at catch weights between Fred Morris, of Philadelphia, better known as Muldoon's Cyclone, and Charley Strong, another colored pugilist of Newark. These two men are fast, hard-hitting fighters, and are pretty evenly matched. Their contest in the Manhattan Athletic Club, in which Morris got the decision, was one of the best ever witnessed in this city.

IS STILL CORBETT'S FRIEND.

Manager Brady Has $10,000 Ready to Wager on Jim's Ability.

The statement made in a morning paper yesterday that William A. Brady and Jim Corbett had agreed to disagree is emphatically denied by Brady. The story as printed stated that Corbett had grown indifferent and Brady was also very much dissatisfied with the way Corbett was carrying on; also with his poor business.

The article also stated that Brady had sent to England for Paddy Slavin and that it was his intention to manage him and incidentally match him against Corbett. Al Smith was mentioned as Corbett's new manager.

When Billy Brady was seen yesterday in reference to the above he was very emphatic in denying every statement made in the article of yesterday. He said: "The whole story is a lie from beginning to end. Corbett and I are as good friends as we ever were and we hope to be good friends for many years to come. All this talk about Corbett playing to poor business on the road is nonsensical. He played in St. Louis last week against four of the strongest attractions in America to $7,500. This is a positive fact. I never sent to England for Paddy Slavin to match against Corbett.

"I believe that Jim Corbett is the greatest pugilist in the world, and I have $10,000 in my office ready to wager that he can whip Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons in ten rounds any day that the latter names."

The Card at Memphis.

First Race—One-half mile.—Frizzie Mac, 103 pounds; Our Bishop, Fortunate, Lexington Pirate, Trouble, 108; Worry Not, Tunic, Beware, Storm King and Jolly Sue, 114.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Petroleno, 87 pounds; Flute, 89; Rosalind, 93; Minerva, 95; Faverine, Willis, 100; Pavan, 101; Defy, 102; Guard, Fra Diavola, 106; King Michael, Rouble, Clinton, 106; Old Dominion, 107; Imp., Sauteur, 108; Fagette Belle, 110.

Third Race—One mile; Tennessee Oaks; for three-year-old fillies.—Astolfine, 102 pounds; Motilo, 107; Helen Mar, 112; Gretchen S., Becky Sharp, 107; Lucille H., Elusive, Irish Lady, Mex, 112; Mermaid, Lady Inez, 117.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Trinity, 91 pounds; Mopsy, 106; Little Tom, 107; Free Advice, Mercury, 108; Rey del Mar, 110; David, 113.

Fifth Race—One-half mile.—Performance, 110 pounds; Moncrelle, 108; Ella T., Belzara, Izzy, Solsam, Tincup, 110; Parmesan, Goose Liver, 113.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs.—Albert S., 96 pounds; Metaire, 97; Lucille, 99; Linett, 98; Tancred, Towerest, 102; Miss Clark, 103; Hanton, High Toss; Dutch Arrow, Denver, Pretender, 105; Regue, 106; Roy Lochiel, Koko, Orarella, 110; Tartar, 111.

Newark's Ball Tossers Won.

After ten inning of exciting play at Shooting Park yesterday the Newarks vanquished the Pawtucket's New England League team again, the score at the close of the game being 10 to 8. It was the best game of baseball played at Newark for several years. Rochelle, a Newark boy, pitched the latter part of the game for the Pawtucket team, twirling in great shape. The score:

Newark	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	0	2—10
Pawtucket	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0—8

Cyclist Michael Claims a Record.

London, April 11.—Bicyclist Michael covered five miles in the Olympia Hall, Kensington, to-night, in 9 min. 50 2-5 sec., and now claims the record for that distance.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

To-day Will Be Set Apart by Baseball Players and Supporters of the Game for Contributions to the Harry Wright Memorial Fund---How the Princeton and Boston Athletes Passed the Time on Board the Fulda Until They Reached Gibraltar---Latest News from the Race Tracks.

HANDSPRING AT WORK.

Balmy Weather Brings Out the Crack Equines at the Various Tracks in the Vicinity.

The Spring weather yesterday drew an immense throng of visitors to the Long Island race tracks to catch a glimpse of the thoroughbreds at work. At the Gravesend track the outer rail looked pretty with cycles drawn up with their riders watching the exercise of the equine beauties.

Handspring and Ben Brush always draw a big attendance when they are out. The Dwyers' horses are also favorites with the public. Ben Brush had an off day yesterday, but will most likely lower the track record for a mile early this year at Gravesend if the weather remains fair. Handspring was the ideal racehorse yesterday as he galloped in his preliminary work with Long Beach. He was not asked to do much and only negotiated three furlongs in 39 seconds. However, the work was done in a manner that fairly took away one's breath.

Long Beach, Patrician and Declare worked in good shape. As Patrician went past a number of cyclists, one of the number asked what could be the matter with that horse for Pat Dunne to send him back after purchasing him last year.

William C. Daly was as energetic as ever with his horses, and they are moving in good shape. Captain T., Volley, Emotional and Himyara covered six furlongs in 1:21 very handily. Mahoney, J. McKeen, Sheedy and a few other of the two-year-olds covered half a mile in 54 seconds, while Knox, Singerley, John McCabe and several others did good work with their horses.

At Sheepshead Bay the sightseers were almost as numerous as at Gravesend, and the starting machine was well looked over. Albert Cooper sent Stephen J., Aurelian and Rosedale a mile at a stiff gallop. Stephen J. appears to be getting a trifle light, but he never carried much superfluous flesh. Salvalea, Set Fast and the imp. Calvados colt went three furlongs in 41 seconds. Messrs. Keene's string were much admired. Tantalus, half-brother to the great sway-backed Tenny, looked a picture coming down the stretch. Several friends of the Messrs. Keene who were present were delighted at the work.

At Brighton Beach the track is in good shape. Superintendent Clare has been busy with the harrows for the last few days, and his work has been a boon to the trainers quartered there, as they were formerly compelled to take their horses either to Gravesend or Sheepshead Bay to work. The star attraction there was Billy Lakeland and his handicap quartet, Counter Tenor, King Arthur II., Emma C. and Hornpipe. The two-year-olds were led by Gold Crest, a handsome son of the famous Bend Or.

Nick Chandler left for Washington yesterday with six horses, the property of the Erie Stable, the crack jumpers, Richards and Religion, which were purchased at the McCafferty sale by Mr. Beard, being among the number.

Messrs. Fleichman's horses arrived at Morris Park in charge of Trainer R. Tucker. Halma, the crack candidate for the handicap being among the number. Dr. Shepherd was attending Halma and the horse will be all right soon.

The Card at Newport.

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Lutie Lewis, Blanche Kern, Florantus, Gladiola, 103 pounds each; Dr. Kellogg, Bertrend, 105; Kirk, 107; Judge Denny, Hippogriff, Athenian, The Banker, Cashier, 108 each; Adonis, 110.

Second Race—One-half mile.—The Blossom, Blackstone, 97 pounds each; T. W. W., 100; Belle Lenox, 101; Dubois, 104; Cynthia H., 105.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Leona, 95 pounds; Eli, 99; Inspector Meade, Peading, 98 each; E. C. W., Charlie Weber, Rightmore, Aleck Labold, Avalon, 100 each; Sister Ione, 101; Font D'Or, Judge Lyles, Golden Crown, 103 each.

Fourth Race—One-half mile.—Margaret Lynne, Woodlawn, Lady Loeram, 99 pounds each; Amizable, 98; Nellie M., Lady Ron, Dues, 100 each.

Fifth Race—One mile.—La Fiesta, 101 pounds; Eondagne, 103; Tremor, 104; Springtime, Tupto, Joco, 105 each; Derfargilla, 107; Ixion, J. P. B., Cass, 108 each; Booze, 109.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs.—Pastania, Ettarre, 99 pounds each; Tesco, Hulber, 97 each; Uncle Henry, Hotspur, 100; Balkiffer, Interior, Alamo, 103; Miss Rowett, 104; Master Fred, Text, 100 each.

ELKTON RACES A SUCCESS.

Patrons Simply Ask for Honesty Among the Officials—Accommodations at a Premium.

Elkton, Md., April 12.—The success of the meeting at this place is assured, provided those in charge start off in the right way; that is, if they make it plainly understood that offenders will be punished with banishment from all privileges.

There is material enough on hand to recoup any losses that may occur in this way. No matter who the wrong doers may be, rule them off and there will be some racing at which the scandal mongers will not have any chance to complain.

With this sort of supervision, the meeting is bound to be a go, and its promoters will reap a snug profit on their investment. Moreover, this success is almost sure to be continued at the other tracks, which will make up the circuit of the outlaws. There are patrons enough to be found in Philadelphia and Baltimore to support racing all Summer, and while the majority would, of course, prefer "the legitimate," they will support the outlaws when nothing better is obtainable.

The opening of the meeting has been a boon to the town hotels, and boarding houses are compelled to turn away applicants every day. Hundreds who would stay here are now making the trip back and forth from Philadelphia, which means a ride of an hour and a half each way.

With the horsemen there is the same difficulty in finding accommodation, not only for their help, but for the horses. The track stables will shelter about two hundred and fifty horses. As there are five hundred already here ready to run, and additions arriving every day, it is easy to imagine the hustling there is for quarters.

Cow sheds, wood houses, hen coops, in fact, outhouses of all kinds, have been converted into stables, and not only are they eagerly snapped up, but they bring a rental of from $3 to $5 per week.

This lack of accommodation is evident in all the track's appointments. The stand is an old-fashioned affair, and is so dirty it is hardly fit for use. The betting ring is of good size and is really the best feature of the place.

The foreign book is well patronized, and this is probably due to the fact that those in charge lay fair prices.

As this is a "blue ribbon" district, liquid refreshment is not obtainable. They tell stories of a cellar in town where a bottle labelled "Tomato Catsup" can be sampled by a select few, but at the track it is "go dry or bring your own canteen along."

Ice cream is held forth as the proper investment for the bettors' small change, the grounds being covered with signs holding forth the merits of the goods dispensed, but sports are poor cream eaters, and the trade is purely a local one.

There was a book at work in the ring yesterday whose slate was decorated with a notice that fifty-cent bets would be accepted. This should not be permitted, for it makes a petty gamble of the business, and the class of bettors who patronize it should not be permitted to bet at all.

The Card at Elkton.

First Race—Selling; six furlongs.

Jersey	114	Captain Jack	109
Remorse	106	Slimme	107
Dee Birch	109	Tiara	107
Dart	109	Sike	106
Topgallant	109	Pomona Belle	106

Second Race—Selling; half a mile.

Ransack	111	Jonah White	102
O. W. D.	106	Canola	103
Edward P.	106	Miss Carrie	85

Third Race—Selling; six furlongs and a quarter.

Crescent	104	Milton	104
Mario	104	Chester	112
Petitioner	104	Sir Carlton	112
Vincent	104	Cloverdale	109
Highle	104	Devola	109

Fourth Race—Selling; five furlongs.

Fagin	112	Sonora	103
Dillon J.	106	Billy Boy	103
Columbus	106	Little Dorritt	109
Forest	106	Florrie	94
Wah Jim	106		

Fifth Race—Selling; seven furlongs.

Sixth Race—Selling; five furlongs.

Mask	112	Red Star	109
Brooklyn	109	Dervish	108
Speculation	109	Metropolis	106
His Grace	109	Cockade	108
Tiny Tim	109	Juanita	103
Jewel	109	Some More	100
Sir Clifton	109	Marguerite	100
Imp. Plunderer	109	Arda	100
Volsius	103	Schoolmarm	88
Detroit	103	Lady Watson	85

ATHLETIC GAMES ON THE HIGH SEAS.

How Our Champions Kept in Trim for the Olympic Games.

An Improvised Running Path Between Stairways, Iron Bits and Steamer Chairs.

PASSENGERS WERE MUCH INTERESTED

There Was Little or No Seasickness Among the Athletes, and the Waiters Were Kept Busy Ministering to Their Wants.

Gibraltar, March 30.—We arrived here late last night. We expect to be able to get ashore this morning and spend an hour or two in looking over the town. It is possible we may have a chance to put on spiked shoes and limber up our legs before we leave.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of the 21st we pulled out of the dock at Hoboken. Carter and Bloss, of the New York Athletic Club, being the last to bid us good-by. Just before sailing the Boston men and their friends were grouped on deck and photographed. It was beautifully clear as we sailed down the harbor, and just cool enough to dispose the boys toward a little exercise after lunch. Skipping rope and climbing stairs satisfied us for the first day.

On Monday afternoon real work began. The Princeton men pulled on chest works and swung light dumbbells in their room, finishing up by a walk on deck, and a rub down. Of the Boston team, Burke and Blake ran around a roughly marked twenty-four lap track on the after main deck. They had to do some dodging of stairways, iron bits and steamer chairs, but the work was satisfactory. Curtis cleared a light hurdle, while Clarke and Connolly did some easy standing jumps between the lurches of the ship.

HOYT WENT TO WORK WITH THE ROPES.

Hoyt did a great deal of rope climbing for his back and arms. Raising himself from the deck by his arms alone was another favorite trick of his. Hoyt is tall, and although broad of shoulder is slender in build. He has done better than eleven feet in the pole vault and is a good hurdler and high jumper. He does not go in heavily for actual pole vaulting practice, depending rather on special arm exercise for his lifting power, and general light athletics for his condition. He will represent Harvard at the intercollegiate games next May.

Next day there was a little more sea on. Tyler missed a meal this day, but recovered rapidly in the morning, and at lunch made up for his previous abstinence. The next few days were almost a repetition of Monday's work. The Princeton men did not strip to their work as did the Bostonians. The latter went in for the most active work allowed, but carried nothing to excess. Burke and Burke surveyed a new running track through the main deck passageways, in and out among stairs, stokers and wash buckets.

PRACTICE FOR THE HURDLE RACE.

Curtis kept up his hurdling practice over a light bar. It would not have done to use a regular hurdle, as the rolling of the vessel made missteps frequent, and sprained muscles and sore joints would be the result of any falls on the deck.

Connolly continued easy standing jumps with Clarke. These two men could not well practice running broad or hop, step and jumping on the ship, but took part in starting practice with Burke and Curtis instead.

Clarke got in a few minutes of hammer swinging each day. Of course, he did not let the hammer go, although one genius suggested throwing it over the stern with a log line attached, and measuring the length of cord run out. His idea was not adopted.

Many passengers turned out every day to witness the practice of the men. The majority were surprised to see heavy men move around so nimbly, but there were some who were disappointed at the small amount of work done. They thought that the work ought to have lasted longer and been of a more laborious kind. These also disapproved of the use of ice cream at the athletes' table.

The high jumping pleased the fancy of all. They would have liked to see Clarke, Connolly and Hoyt jump higher than five feet three inches, but it was not so easy to do that, when one had to take off and alight on the hard planks, with the ship's deck sliding about under foot.

Emil Paul, so well known to New York sporting men as a phenomenal quail eater, is on board. He wanted to introduce his massage treatment to the boys. By his method, he would soon have them jumping much further and running a deal faster than now. And this, too, with very little practice on the part of the athletes, he explained. Two or three of the lazy ones heard him with joy as he detailed his scheme of getting speed without practice, but Manager Graham couldn't see it. He didn't mind the massage part, but the men had to practise, and so it has been.

During their spare hours on deck, the boys try their skill at ring-tars and shuffleboard. They have made many pleasant acquaintances among the passengers, and these help to make their games more interesting. The young ladies have been very good to them, and, by sewing collars on their jerseys and sweaters and otherwise showing them little kindnesses, have helped matters along.

A SALT WATER TUB AT 6:30 A. M.

Every morning at about 6:30 the bath steward wakes the men for their morning soak. A quick cold salt water dip is the rule. At 8 we march to breakfast. We are usually the first to sit down to table. It is so for every meal. After exercise in the afternoon, "Little Puck," the steward (so we have named him), has plunge and shower bath ready for immediate use. Puck has been impressed with the importance of his office—Lord High Chamberlain of the Bath Tub—and that on his fidelity depends the hopes of America at Athens. He now believes that the bath is of greater value than all other things combined.

All the Boston men are at one table. There is one passenger with them. At the beginning of the voyage he did not know a vaulting pole from a two-foot rule. Now he is an expert. To protect himself he looked up everything pertaining to athletics and kept his ears open at table. We were kind to him, lending him articles on training, record tables and the latest sporting periodicals. He does very well now and can make intelligent comments during meal discussions.

ALL ON HAND AT MEAL TIME.

The pace the men set for the waiters is something frightful. The German cooking may be considered heavy, but it is not too much for the hungry crowd that face it three times a day in our corner. Everything goes but lobster. It isn't fresh. Appollinaris is taken with lunch and claret is added at dinner.

The Princeton men go in heavily for lemonade. Tyler has a thirst that would give a temperance booth a case of chronic drought. Roast beef, rye and toasted bread, stewed apples, cake and ice cream stand the brunt of the heavy strain. The ice cream, perhaps, goes down in largest chunks. Every other night those of the men who have been accustomed to it are allowed Bass's ale. Judging by the order slips most of the men have been accustomed to it.

Everybody is now in high spirits. Blake had a stiff leg for two days, but Graham massaged the soreness out of it. Curtis had a lame knee for a time, but the warm sun of Thursday ironed the wrinkles away and he is now chipper as ever. The others were troubled with nothing worse than sore muscles from working on the hard deck.

The trip up the Mediterranean will take us three days. Practice will be kept up on the ship if the weather allows it. We ought to be in Athens by the afternoon of April 4, and we know no reason why we should not arrive there in excellent condition. We may not be in the best of form on the first day, but a few days under the warm sun of Greece ought to limber us up nicely.

J. B. CONNOLLY,
Of the Suffolk A. C., Boston, Mass.

KING GEORGE AND ATHLETES.

The Ruler of Greece Makes a Speech to the Contestants at the Olympian Games.

Athens, April 12.—A grand banquet was given at the palace to-day, at which 260 guests were present, including the organizers of the Olympian games and the contestants. Many toasts were given. The King made a speech in French, in which he made the following reference to the foreign contestants, which elicited loud and prolonged applause:

Let me express the pleasure that all feel in seeing you come here to take part in the Olympian games. Your reception shows how the Greek people rejoiced to receive you. I seize this occasion to extend my warmest congratulations to the victors. Soon you will return to your homes. I will not say adieu to you, but au revoir. Keep a good souvenir of us and do not forget the enthusiastic welcome we have given you.

The King then proceeded to pay a special compliment to Louis, the Greek, who won the long distance race from Marathon to Athens.

The Queen was indisposed and therefore unable to be present at the banquet, but she sent her good wishes to the contestants.

The Card at St. Louis.

First Race—Selling; six furlongs.—Verey, Zender, Davy Crockett, 105 pounds each; Gold Pan, O. M. W., Tom Jones, Powder, Knickerbocker, 108 each.

Second Race—Selling; four and a half furlongs.—Trilby, 100 pounds; Miss Jessie, Lizzie B., May L., Palmyra, 105 each; Red Elm, Green Prewitt, 107 each; Walter Riggs, 110.

Third Race—Selling; six furlongs.—Keenano, 99 pounds; Joe Lee, Oakview, Berquier, 101 each; Walter O., 103; Littlefellow, Jr., 104; Moses Solomon, Smuggler, 106 each.

Fourth Race—Selling; five and a half furlongs.—Staffa, 111 pounds; Tip, Volens, Lagrippe, Big Enough, Victor D., 113 each; Bobby Burns, Belshazzar, 116 each.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.—Watch Charm, 104 pounds; Charley B., Ruben, Con Lucey, 106 each; The Surgeon, 109; Walcott, 116.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Do not be deceived by infringements of name, package or cigarette.

THE ONLY GENUINE SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Bear the fac simile signature of

Kinney Bros

on the package and on each cigarette.

TAKE NONE WITHOUT.

THE LATE HARRY WRIGHT.

April 13 will now and hereafter be set aside to the memory of "the father of professional baseball players." To-day all the twelve cities who support a National League team, as well as other towns, will devote the gate money taken at their matches to the fund for purchasing a monument to be erected over his grave.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS

AT ELKTON.

First Race—Doc Birch, 1; Gimme, 2.
Second Race—Ransack, 1; O. M. D., 2.
Third Race—Vincent, 1; Devola, 2.
Fourth Race—Wah Jim, 1; Fagin, 2.
Fifth Race—Speculation, 1; His Grace, 2.
Sixth Race—Marguerite, 1; Jewel, 2.

How to Get to Bennings.

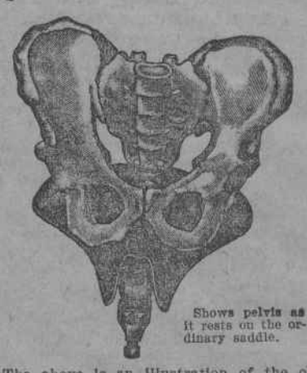
Arrangements have been completed through the courtesy of the Brooklyn Jockey Club whereby persons intending to visit the Bennings track during the coming meeting would do well to communicate with J. H. Boone, whose temporary office is with the Jockey Club, No. 399 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and will give valuable information in reference to transportation.

Famous Brood Mare Dead.

Long Branch, April 12.—Castella, the famous brood mare, foaled in 1887 by Mortimer, out of Castanatta, belonging to Colonel Thompson, died yesterday at the Thompson farm.

BICYCLES.

The Saddle Question.



Shows pelvis as it rests on the ordinary saddle.

The above is an illustration of the old style saddle. Fits like a glove—but a saddle should not fit like a glove. Just the reverse. When you ride a bicycle you want a seat, a cool seat—a seat with pads to receive the weight of the body and prevent injury. The new CHRISTY ANATOMICAL SADDLE is built right, made from designs furnished by a medical authority. This illustration shows the new CHRISTY

Shows pelvis as it rests on the Christy Saddle.

ANATOMICAL SADDLE. See that it is fitted to your Bicycle. Prevents stiffness, soreness and chafing, and makes cycling a pleasure.

Costs $5.00—and is worth it.

Booklet on Christy Saddle Free.

Select Riding School. Lessons by appointment. Modern cycling taught. Most complete school in the city. Uptown branch, 29, 31, 33 W. 42d Street.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,
126-130 Nassau Street.
Spalding-Bidwell Co., 29, 31, 33 W. 42d Street.
Agencies { Brooklyn, 601 Fulton Street. Jersey City, 554 Communipaw Avenue.

Lyndhurst BICYCLES

MADE BY EXPERTS OF 17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
FACTORY AND SALESROOMS, 173-179 Grand St., near Centre, NEW YORK CITY.
UPTOWN, 915 8th Ave.
DOWNTOWN, 299 Broadway.

The Hodgman Single Tube Tire. "It's made of rubber."

RUNS SMOOTHLY ON ROUGH ROADS.
ALL BICYCLE DEALERS.
Hodgman Rubber Co., N. Y.

Best Medium Grade Bicycle in quality, light weight and construction, is the
Elmwood FOR $65.
The equal of any $85 Wheel.
ELMWOOD CYCLE CO., 57 Park Place,
107 East 125th St. B'klyn, 1233 Bedford Ave.
BARNES WHITE FLYERS. WARWICKS. BEN-HURS.

THE SPENCER BRAKE,
140 CHAMBERS ST., N. Y.
WEIGHS ONLY A FEW OUNCES.
INVISIBLE AND UNBREAKABLE.
OPERATES BY TURNING THE GRIP.
DO NOT BUY A WHEEL until you see the standard lines on which we furnish this device without extra charge.

BICYCLE BARGAINS.

$29—Spaldings, Credendas, Tourists—$29. Columbias, $19 & $29; Yost, $25; Remington, $20; Victor, $25; Hartford, $22; Liberty, $25. 2,000 others, $5 UP. Also HIGH-GRADE NOLWOODS, BELLIS, STOCKTON, RELIANCE. Old Wheels traded. BIG PRICES allowed. NONPAREIL CO., 10 Barclay, nr. B'way.

BICYCLE BARGAIN HUNTERS.

Quantity second-hand, all makes, $10 to $29 each. 1,000 1895 models, new, various makes, bargains AT $29, $35 AND $39. 1896 models, 30 different makes select from. Small profit, quick sales, our motto; terms cash. Big prices allowed for second-hand bicycles. Park Row Bicycle Co., 23 Park Row. Opp. P. O.

BICYCLE BARGAINS.

Over 1,000 second-hand to select from, such as Ramblers, $9, $15 and $29; Victors, $15 to $20; Columbias, $19, $29 and $39; Waverley, $27; Lyndhurst, $24; Crescent, $24; cheaper grades, $5 to $15; new 1896 models, $39 and $45; 1896 models, $75 to $100; good tandems, etc., at UNHEARD OF PRICES for spot cash. 2d-hand bicycles traded in; fancy prices allowed. Herald Co., 114 Nassau St., near Ann.