

TO BOWL FOR HERALD PRIZES. Fifteen of the Leading Clubs in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey To Do Battle for the Championship.

HOW THE TEAMS WILL PLAY. A Schedule of Two Hundred and Ten Games Arranged for the Great Amateur Tournament.

PINS WILL FALL NEXT MONDAY.

THE HERALD champion-ship bowling tournament is the talk of the bowlers of the wooden sphere everywhere. For weeks past the best amateur bowlers in this city, Brooklyn and New Jersey have been steadily twirling the balls, and are now in fine form for the great battle of the championships.

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POTOMAC BE THIS YEAR'S CHAMPION? A Review of the Last Twenty Years on the Turf Induces a Negative Answer.

FEW CRACK YOUNGSTERS TRAIN ON. Perry Belmont May Race a Few Horses During the Coming Season, Including the Brother to Mosher.

NE of the most widely discussed topics among turfmen these days is in regard to the chances of Potomac being the best three-year-old of 1891. The handicappers have given him the top weight of his age in both the big spring events and have therefore unequivocally given the public their opinion that the son of St. Blaise and Sasquahanna should be the very best of the year.

A review of the experiences of the past twenty years, however, shows that unless Potomac is one of the exceptions to the general rule he will fail to be as successful in 1891 as he was in 1890. The appended tables of the winnings of the champion two-year-olds and three-year-olds of the several seasons since 1870 reveal the fact that during this period only four times has the biggest winning two-year-old of the year earned the honors in the three-year-old form. Harry Bassett, Tom Bowling, Duke of Magenta and Wanda were the only ones to achieve this distinction, Wanda being the only filly that has borne of such honors in the history of the American turf. The tables follow:

Table with columns: Year, Name, Start, First, Second, Third, Amount. Lists winners of the biggest winning two-year-olds and three-year-olds from 1870 to 1890.

WHO WILL BE NOMINATED? NEW YORK A.C. MEMBERS SPECULATING ON THE CHOICE OF THE COMMITTEE FOR PRESIDENT. The members of the New York Athletic Club are just now speculating on the names which the Nominating Committee, recently appointed by the Board of Governors, will select for candidates at the coming election of the organization.

AMATEURS THAT BOX FOR MONEY. If the statements of Mr. Sam D. See, of the Acorn A.C., made to me yesterday can be proven, several amateur boxers will be declared professionals at the next meeting of the A. A. U. When I asked Mr. See if he thought that any boxers had received cash prizes instead of trophies he said: "I don't think so, but I know of one box who were two amateurs sparring four rounds for \$100. The fact, one of the boxers has broken through the ropes and got into the ring with the other \$50 had been entered." Mr. See said that he knew of other cases where amateurs had received cash prizes from some other source than the boxers whom they were fighting.

POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW. The ostriches, chickens, ducks and other fowl on exhibition at the Madison Square Garden are now a day or two past yesterday, as the management had decided not to open the building to the public. The only persons in the Garden all day were the attendants who had charge of the feeding and care of the fowl. It is said that the management had originally intended to close the building on Saturday, but the weather was so cold that the fowl were entirely due to the crowing of the hundreds of chickens and the hurrying of the ducks and geese, whether the crowing had anything to do with it or not.

PLAYING BASEBALL INDOORS. After an intermission of two weeks indoor baseball play at the Seventh Regiment Armory was resumed Saturday night before one of the smallest attendances of the season. In the race for the pennant City's players are again favored, but the odds are not so high as they were in the first place. All of the remaining teams, except Company A, are "out of sight." The correct standing is as follows:

Table with columns: Club, Wm., Lost, Percentage. Lists various baseball clubs and their performance statistics.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL NOTES. It is probable that the Catalonians of New York will meet Longfellow at Rutgers next Sunday. Several of the Longfellow players are endeavoring to secure the use of armories in the city for the purpose of giving an indoor exhibition of the "dribbling code."

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST. I. M. M.—Year ends in 20. Eugene Hornbacher, the feather weight, will have a second fight on Monday, Feb. 10, at Concordia Assembly Rooms, No. 28 and 30 Avenue A.

ELLIOTT WON BY TWO BIRDS. CHICAGO, Iowa, Feb. 8, 1891.—The shooting match here at 100 live birds each for \$100 a side between J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, champion of America, and C. F. Budd, of Des Moines, ex-champion of the country and present holder of Iowa's championship, was won by Elliott. The men stood thirty yards from the trap.

"THERMIDOR" OR "THE BOMB" The Story of the Play by Sardou Which is Now Exciting Paris. LOVE AND HONOR. Musical and Dramatic Echoes from the Stage and Concert Room.

THE first act shows us the quai de la Tourneville with a charming bit of old Paris as a background and a "backwater" of the same almost reaching to the footlights. The leading character of the play, Citizen Labussiere, arrives on the scene with his son to indulge in a little early fishing. By a charming bit of genuine comedy they get rid of an old bore, who had seized the best place and caught the first gudgeon, and then the real play begins. Martial Hugo, a young officer of the republican army, fresh from the victories in Flanders, rushes on to the stage and meets his old friend Labussiere. He has a story to tell. On his return, wounded from a former campaign he had met accidentally a young lady, Fabienne Lecoultre, daughter of a comrade, who had just been hurried out of the convent where she was being educated, together with all the other pupils and the Sisters.

Her relatives had all gone to the guillotine, and Martial, tiring pity on her homeless, aimless condition, provided her with a place in the household of an elderly female of his family. The pair had scarcely time to declare their love before Martial was again ordered off to Flanders, and he left, just before the opening of the play he finds that his relative is dead, but that Fabienne Lecoultre has again returned to Paris. He is so glad to see her that he thinks he will spend his life with her in a washing boat on the Seine. Hence his visit to the quai, where he meets Labussiere.

Labussiere has broken his place, and is now pursued by a crowd of angry landowners, who accuse him of being an *aristo*, a *démocrate*, and everything that had according to the republicans. He is now in a state of despair, and is only saved from the guillotine by the intervention of his old friend Martial, who has returned from Flanders. He is now in a state of despair, and is only saved from the guillotine by the intervention of his old friend Martial, who has returned from Flanders.

LABUSSIERE'S STORY. In the second act we are in the apartment of one Brillon, a poorly, good hearted, dundertold, who has been persecuted that in honoration of the revolution and who wears a delightfully ridiculous Prussian cap. He and his wife are connected with a theatre at which Labussiere was formerly an actor. Labussiere has left the stage owing to a little trouble in which he displayed his anti-revolutionary feelings too freely, and then by a strange freak, he has been ordered to leave the theatre. Fabienne has entered the service of the government, where he has been placed in charge of the office through which all the papers of all suspected persons have to pass. How he in his kindness of heart, mutilates, loses, destroys and otherwise makes away with the papers of the dead dealing documents is one of the strong points of the play.

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LABOR MEN AROUSED. THEY OPPOSE ANTI-PINKETON BILLS NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE. BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE. The Central Labor Union held a meeting yesterday at Clarendon Hall, which was attended by many members. John O'Connell, of the Clearmakers' Union, presided.

A delegation from the Westchester Central Labor Union was granted the floor and stated that their organization had been destroyed by the socialist, who had also secured the funds from a recent picnic. The socialist last Wednesday was thrown out and the union broken up. It will now be reorganized without the socialist, and the co-operation of the New York Central Labor Union was asked in building it up again. Hearty co-operation was promised.

THE delegates then had a long debate over the bills to prevent the hiring of Pinkerton detectives by corporations and individuals in this State. It was stated that Assemblyman Sulzer and Nolan had introduced bills in the Legislature and that they were worthless. Sulzer's bill had been favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee and it was stated that the bill would be passed by the Legislature. The bill contains no penalties for violation of the law.

Both bills were denounced, and the secretary was instructed to write to the Assemblymen and ask them to support a bill which will be presented by the Central Labor Union. The secretary of the Westchester Central Labor Union was asked in building it up again. Hearty co-operation was promised.

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