

BASEBALL LAW! THEY'VE WON New York Braces Up and Defeats Detroit. Getzein Disabled by a Liner from O'Rourke.

NEW YORK. Detroit. Getzein, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. Thompson, 3d b. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, 2d b. Gore, 3d b. Keefe, 4th b. Brown, c.

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BROOKLYN LOSES. THE END NEARING.

Defeated Handily by the Baltimores To-Day. The Game Begun Just as a Thunder-Storm Broke.

Baltimore - - - 8 Brooklyn - - - 5

Special to the World. BALL GROUND, BALTIMORE, June 14.—A thunderstorm was hovering over the grounds when play was called by Umpire Dooscher at 4 o'clock to-day and enough rain had fallen to lay the dust and to keep away all but about four hundred spectators.

The players were played as follows: BALTIMORE. Griffin, c. F. Barry, 1st b. Purcell, 2d b. Patterson, 3d b. Tucker, 1st b. Rhinola, 2d b. Greenwood, 3d b. Trotter, c. Umpire—Mr. Dooscher.

First inning.—Griffin had amused himself by hitting fona, he hit weakly to McCallahan, who threw him out to Orr. Next to bat came Burns, and Dave Orr warned Terry to be careful, only one man out, but big Tom got his base on balls, only to be forced out at second by Purcell's grounder to Pinkney. Parrell then rolled one down to Orr and closed the inning. No runs. Pinkney struck a high fly to Burns, which Tom squeezed while on a hard run. McCallahan fanned three times and then big Dave Orr struck to that fatal spot that Rhinola guards and was thrown out to Tucker. No runs.

Second inning.—Tucker fell a victim to Terry's curves by waving the willow ineffectually three times. Shindle made up for it by taking first on balls, stealing second and getting third on Smith's wild throw. Greenwood struck out and Trotter closed the inning with a liner which Pinkney scooped. No runs.

Third inning.—Griffin had amused himself by hitting fona, he hit weakly to McCallahan, who threw him out to Orr. Next to bat came Burns, and Dave Orr warned Terry to be careful, only one man out, but big Tom got his base on balls, only to be forced out at second by Purcell's grounder to Pinkney. Parrell then rolled one down to Orr and closed the inning. No runs. Pinkney struck a high fly to Burns, which Tom squeezed while on a hard run. McCallahan fanned three times and then big Dave Orr struck to that fatal spot that Rhinola guards and was thrown out to Tucker. No runs.

Fourth inning.—Greenwood made first on an infield hit by good running and committed larceny at second. Tucker hit right for a base and Greenwood scored. Shindle doubled Tucker and himself. Tucker struck out. No runs. Smith sent a daisy to Shindle, and the little one put it to Tucker ahead of him. Orr's hit to center field forced O'Rourke out. No runs. Caruthers with first and he earned second by a spry and came home on Shindle's hit for a bag. Terry struck to Green and was retired to Tucker. Shindle lined one to left and Stafford scored, but Doe was caught attempting to steal second. No runs.

Fifth inning.—Trotter lined one to the fence, and by a sand-wagon run landed at third, and was forced out. No runs. Sixth inning.—Griffin had amused himself by hitting fona, he hit weakly to McCallahan, who threw him out to Orr. Next to bat came Burns, and Dave Orr warned Terry to be careful, only one man out, but big Tom got his base on balls, only to be forced out at second by Purcell's grounder to Pinkney. Parrell then rolled one down to Orr and closed the inning. No runs. Pinkney struck a high fly to Burns, which Tom squeezed while on a hard run. McCallahan fanned three times and then big Dave Orr struck to that fatal spot that Rhinola guards and was thrown out to Tucker. No runs.

Seventh inning.—After Griffin's out Burns made a dash for home, but he was caught stealing third. Fanoel struck out. No runs. Eighth inning.—In the eighth inning Baltimore's score was 1 and Brooklyn's 5.

A LETTER TO DUNN. It Makes an Important Part of Mrs. Scott's Testimony To-Day.

At 11 o'clock this morning the trial of John R. Dunn was resumed in Oyer and Terminer. There was quite a crowd present when Court was opened, as interesting developments were looked for.

Dunn wore his usual stolid expression, but followed every word of the evidence carefully. The first witness called was Mrs. Lizzie D. Scott, the wife of the defaulting paying teller of the Manhattan Company. She said that she had been married eight years and had known the prisoner Dunn since childhood.

In 1885 her husband wrote that he was in good health and a boy. It was at 8 o'clock on board and had to pawn his watch and clothes. He told her to get money from Dunn. This was when she was going to London. She wrote to Dunn for \$5,000. He sent her \$1,000, but she got \$3,000 in thousand-dollar bills.

In the latter part of May, 1887, she went to London. She met her husband at the Compagnie Hotel, and she saw him through the window as Mrs. James R. Wilson, at 64 Belgrave road. The following letter, which Mrs. Scott wrote to "Johnnie," as she called Dunn, was offered in evidence:

As you have accepted the compromise and we shall be obliged to live here the remainder of our days, I thought I would write and tell you to take the money from the bank and give it to me and give it to George. It will reach me all right. Now, Johnnie, take the fifty, and do give me the sixty-five. You will be a free man and can stay to enjoy it and ought to feel satisfied, while there are two of us and ought to live in a nice little house. Don't wait; do let me hear from you, through George, immediately, as I am so unwell in my affection. This letter was not addressed or dated. She wrote the letter in New York, and pretended that it came from London.

GRISTONE'S LOVE WAS HOPELESS. Mrs. Marii wrote him that He Must Be Content with Friendship. Among the many letters which Filippie Gristone, the suicide and would-be murderer, left in charge of his friend Calnagh, cashier of Berardine's Bank, were several bearing the address of Miss E. Marchell, 367 Third avenue. These, at the written request of the dead man, were last night sent to Miss Marchell.

Miss Marchell refused to give a complete translation of the epistles, but said that the letter from Gristone to her had expressed his last wishes and begins with these sentences: "I write to you in the hope that you will pardon the involuntary trouble I cause and that you will be so kind as to let me hear from you as often as you can. I am so unwell in my affection that I have lost my mind very much that I can no longer write to you."

In the same letter he speaks of his love for Mrs. Marii as "hopeless," and refers to her as his "sacred one," but yet, repeatedly refers to her as the "evil cause" of his sorrow. Gristone, in the letter, also writes to Mrs. Marii, who speaks of herself as being "very weak," "near fainting," and advises Gristone to "be content with friendship."

Miss Marchell's refusal to translate the letters was somewhat improved. Gristone's love was hopeless. Mrs. Marii wrote him that He Must Be Content with Friendship. Among the many letters which Filippie Gristone, the suicide and would-be murderer, left in charge of his friend Calnagh, cashier of Berardine's Bank, were several bearing the address of Miss E. Marchell, 367 Third avenue. These, at the written request of the dead man, were last night sent to Miss Marchell.

ELKWOOD Wins the Great Suburban Handicap.

A Great Race in the Presence of a Great Multitude. Other Purse Won by Britannic, Inspector B., Buddhist, Emp. of Norfolk and Fred B.

Special to the World. SHEPHERD BAY RACE TRACK, June 14.—The great Suburban Handicap Sweepstakes has been won by Elkwood; Terra Cotta second; Firenze third.

Time, 2:07 1/2. PEOPLE who arrived here early this morning found other people before them. Rarely, if ever, did the crowd come as early as to the great Suburban race of the Coney Island Jockey Club for 1888. It is an event which interests at least 50,000 people and concerns the possession of over \$1,000,000.

Long before noon the large grand stand began to show signs of the approaching multitude. Gayly dressed ladies and their escorts were already present, and for the sake of a seat were willing to undergo the tedious wait until the moment of excitement was at hand.

Which horse would win the race? That was the question uppermost in the mind of every person on the track. Linden was still the favorite, then Firenze and Terra Cotta in the order named, but there was to be a large field, and hundreds of those who like "big odds" were willing to risk their money on a horse, which, if a winner, would pay a small fortune.

At noon the bookmakers were busily engaged in getting their paraphernalia ready for this harvest. There were seventy-five of them, and a more industrious lot never set foot on a race track. Here is the early betting on the Suburban:

Elkwood, 15 to 1; Terra Cotta, 10 to 1; Firenze, 10 to 1; Britannic, 10 to 1; Inspector B., 10 to 1; Buddhist, 10 to 1; Emp. of Norfolk, 10 to 1; Fred B., 10 to 1.

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THE STORY OF THE RACES. The Exciting Contests on the Jockey Club Track.

Special to the World. SHEPHERD BAY RACE TRACK, June 14.—When the first race was called the grand stand was an excited mass of humanity. The interest manifested in the first contest was not unusual, as the attendance regarded it merely one of the preliminaries to the big event, the far-famed Suburban.

Conditions.—Purse \$600. For all ages; entrance \$25 each; two-thirds to the second; one-third to the third. Britannic, 118 to 1; Terra Cotta, 10 to 1; Firenze, 10 to 1; Britannic, 10 to 1; Inspector B., 10 to 1; Buddhist, 10 to 1; Emp. of Norfolk, 10 to 1; Fred B., 10 to 1.

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ROYAL ARCH. The 25,000 Spectators gave a hundred evidences of their interest as the seventeen champions paraded past the stand, and then went down to starting post in English fashion.

Every look and strain to the Coney Island Jockey Club course at Sheepshead Bay was packed. The crowds that rushed off the railway conveyances filled the grand stand of the beautiful rustic race course in no time, and those who had come only to bet were tied down to thorough enjoyment of the beautiful scene, aided by the playing of a full band.

The fine lawn in front of the paddocks and the entire stretch were soon covered with spectators. The big fields in all the races were a contrast to the recent Jerome Park meeting and every one was in good humor.

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TETANUS SETS IN, AND THE EMPEROR'S JAWS ARE LOCKED.

All Hope for Emperor Frederick Abandoned. The Feared Inflammation of the Lungs Attacks Him.

Special to the Press News Association. BERLIN, June 13.—It is conceded to-day by the Emperor's physicians at Potsdam that they are utterly helpless to stay the progress of the Emperor's malady, and it is now a simple question of how long his physical powers can struggle against its inroads and support the drains upon his system with the present insufficient means of administering food.

The Empress and other members of the Imperial family are now constantly present at the sufferer's bedside. The official bulletin issued at 10 o'clock this morning says: "The Kaiser's condition has changed for the worse since yesterday, and His Majesty's strength is gradually sinking."

POTSDAM, June 14.—The 10 A. M. bulletin says that the Emperor's strength is ebbing fast. It is feared that he will die. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess and Prince Henry are at the castle. The Empress Victoria is still at the bedside of the Emperor, where she has been since 4 o'clock this morning. It was learned this afternoon that the pulmonary affection which the physicians feared on Tuesday has attacked the Emperor.

BERLIN, June 14.—9 P. M.—Tetanus has declared itself and the jaws are fixed. Unless the jaws are speedily relieved, the patient will die. Prince Bismarck has given orders in regard to the formalities of the succession of the Crown Prince William to the throne.

BERLIN, June 14.—The Emperor continues to sink and the worst is feared. The latest from Potsdam is as follows: "PALACE OF FALDENBERG, June 14—5 P. M.—The Emperor is partially unconscious. He notices nothing passing around him. His breathing is labored."

LONDON, June 14, 3 P. M.—News has been received from Berlin which says that the Emperor's end is approaching. Timothy Wins the Ascot Cup. (SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, June 14.—At Ascot to-day the great event was the race for the Gold Cup. The following was the result: Timothy first, Tisaphernes second, Tenabrous third.

SHOT AN ESCAPING PRISONER. Policeman Burke Must Stand Trial for Wounding Young McLaughlin. Policeman Joseph E. Burke, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, will, under the rules, have to face the Commissioners on a charge of having discharged his revolver at a citizen.

Did Her Husband Kill Her? (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) WATERBURY, Conn., June 14.—Almeron Pond, a farm hand, was indicted for shooting down his wife and her life in their home at Pokene, near Forestville, this morning. The woman's head was almost severed from the body, and her husband's throat was cut from ear to ear. Brown has recently shown symptoms of insanity. He was shot by a woman with a blow with a heavy pistol and cut her head off with an axe, and then cut his throat with a razor.

THE BRITISH VICE-CONSUL. The United States District Court room was filled with a curious crowd who came to listen to the trial of the suit of Mary Carthorne against Gilbert Fraser, the British Vice-Consul in this city, for \$10,000 damages for assault.

The plaintiff, a young colored domestic, said that on Jan. 5, while employed as a servant at the Vice-Consul's residence, at White Plains, her employer accused her of destroying some pictures, which she denied. Mr. Fraser, she said, then knocked her down, choked her and had her arrested.

James P. Archibald, A. B. Smith and Edmund R. Murphy had been elected delegates to the convention of painters, paper-hangers and interior decorators to be held in Boston, July 8.

The cigar-makers employed by Joseph Hoeseh in Brooklyn, are on strike, efforts at a compromise having failed. A movement is said to be on foot among the employing cabinet-makers to reduce wages and increase the hours of work.

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