

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA ONCE MORE Our Galloping Giants Defeat Those Hoosier Ball-Tossers.

The First Saturday Game the Boys Have Won This Year.

THEIR GAIT IS PENNANTWARD.

Connor Beats the Indianapolis Long-Hit Record.

Ward Bound for Home and the Care of Doctors.

Indianapolis - - - 1 New York - - - 4

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LEAGUE PARK, INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—Tim Peo returned to the Club to-day, and Ward tonight starts for home, where he will devote his time to doctors and the cure of his lame shoulder.

Ward's absence, of course, weakens the nine very materially, but the management is extremely fortunate in having a man of Hatfield's ability to take the great shortstop's place.

Hatfield is improving every day and now that he is apparently playing with confidence there is every reason to believe that he will play a much stronger game than he has since he became a Giant.

Ewing is still rather lame, but decided upon going behind the bat for at least a part of today's game.

There is more reason than ever to believe that before many days there will be a serious difficulty between the League and the Brotherhood of Ball-Players.

Ward said positively last night that Spalding had practically refused to summon a meeting of the League Committee to listen to the complaints of the Brotherhood.

This action of Spalding, representing the League, is too unjust to be wise, and Ward no longer hesitates to say that unless the League quickly changes its present policy of shilly-shallying and delay, trouble will surely follow.

Just how the Brotherhood will try to make the League come to terms Ward positively refused to say; but from a credible source it has been learned that July 3 will see something strongly resembling a tie-up in baseball circles.

A slight thunder shower before the time for beginning of to-day's game and the fact that the water-laden clouds persisted in showing themselves all around the horizon served to materially lessen the expected large attendance.

Umpire Fessenden, who, barring one bad decision, umpired a really fine game yesterday, was the victim of an awful roasting in the morning's local papers.

Cyclone Crane was in the points for the Giants to-day and opposed to him was the pretzel pitcher, Getzein.

Hatfield opened, but Dally retired on a high foul to Whitney. No runs.

judged catches by Gore of flies sent up by Hines and Denny retired the side. No runs.

Whitney hit a frango to Myers and Crane was the subject of an out between Glascock and Hines.

Gore failed to break the order and was dismissed on a fly to Seery. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Hatfield assisted Dally at first, and McGeech's fly was squeezed by Gore.

Myers, for the second time, got his base on balls, but tried for second and didn't get there. No runs.

Then Connor struck a hot grounder, which Hines only partially stopped. Getzein, however, covered first and Tiernan would have been out had not Hines made a wild throw to the base.

Ewing's grounder to Bassett forced Tiernan at second.

Connor struck out and on the third strike Ewing made his second steal of second.

The steal was timely, for Richardson razored safe one out to left. Buck scored.

On the throw in, Denny got his second. O'Rourke retired on a fly to Denny. One run.

Fifth Inning—Bassett's high fly tumbled into Richardson's hands. Getzein then bunted a safe hit towards third.

Tiernan took care of Seery's fly, and Getzein came to a bad end through his attempted theft of second. No runs.

Hatfield fouled to Hines. Whitney got first on balls, went to second on an overthrow by Dally and to third on Crane's out at first, Denny assisting.

Denny's low throw from Gore's grounder allowed that player first and brought Whitney home.

Gore stole second, but was left by Tiernan's out at first. One run.

Sixth Inning—After Glascock had flied out to O'Rourke, Tiernan's misjudgment of Denny's fly gave him two bases.

Hines hit to Hatfield, who threw to first in time for an out, but Fessenden erroneously gave the runner his base.

Denny took third when Hines was forced at second by Dally's grounder to Richardson.

Then Whitney assisted McGeech out at first. No runs.

Ewing opened the Giant's half of the sixth with a corking drive to centre for one base.

Then Connor made a tremendous drive over the right-field fence, earning four bases for himself and bringing Ewing in ahead of him.

The hit was judged to be the longest ever made on the grounds.

THE NINE-DAY RACE.

Coney Island's Great Go-As-You-Please Began To-Day.

Pugilist Billy Myer Starts the Pedestrians Promptly at Noon.

A Fine Field of Twenty-one Starters Out for a Long Tramp.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Time, and other details for the nine-day race.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CONEY ISLAND, June 29.—To the music of McGarry's band the pedestrians in the nine-day race were set in motion on the twelve-lap track in the main pavilion of the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island, at 11 o'clock to-day.

It was a novel scene. The discordant notes of a dozen barrel organs, cellophons and orchestrons attached to the merry-go-rounds of Coney Island floated in the cool sea breeze, the locomotive whistles of constantly coming and going trains on a half dozen railways and the engine bells lent their share to the busy sounds from the outside world while the rattle of the toboggan slide built around the big elephant hotel acted as castanets for the other music.

The walkers met and appointed Peter Hegelman as their stakeholder, for he has a bump and was obliged to keep out of the race. He will receive one half of the gate receipts, and by decision of the pedestrians in convention assembled, with Peter Golden in the chair, this sum will be divided between the five leaders at the end of the race, provided the five cover 500 miles or more.

The winner of the race will get 40 per cent, and the others 25, 15, 12 and 8 per cent, respectively.

Last night Prof. Ed Plummer, the seven-nine scorer, was notified by the Washington Patent Office that his claim for a patent on his device for scoring by electricity was disputed by the stock quotations people, and the score is kept by the old man power method.

Fred Carlton, the seventeen-year-old sprinter, who gives promise of dawning the world, will run five miles against time this evening.

The race started at 12 o'clock noon. Billy Myer, the gentlemanly Illinois boy who fought Jack McCallum in a draw last winter, appeared on the scene in a bright new Summer suit, and gave the word for the start.

WHO'LL WIN? BY A NECK.

Firenze's Margin for the Knickerbocker Handicap.

WHILE EURUS GOT THE PLACE.

Petersborough, a 10 to 1 Shot, Took the Good-By Stakes.

MY OWN WON AND PAID \$95.80 FOR \$5.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) SHERBROOK RACE TRACK, June 29.—This was the ninth and last day of the Spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

The usual large Saturday crowd were present, and they made things lively both in the stand and betting ring. The weather was fine, but a trifle too warm for comfort, and the track was in excellent condition.

The sport opened with a dash of seven furlongs. The entries were good and it promised an excellent race. But the crowd were disappointed in this respect, as after running five furlongs the favorite, Loontak, had them all beaten and centered home an easy winner in 1:28 1/2.

The Good-By Stakes for two-year-olds was the next event on the card. Drizze was made favorite, with the Western crack, Fairy Queen, second choice. The race was won by Petersborough, 10 to 1 chance, with Livonia second.

The Tim Test Stakes, at three-quarters of a mile for all ages, brought out a good field of sprinters, and they started out at the chute the crowd looked for fast time. But they were disappointed, as they only ran in 1:15.

The Knickerbocker Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, was the best event of the day. Firenze was made favorite, but he was beaten by the runner-up, Eurus, who won by a neck.

The race opened with a dash of seven furlongs. The entries were good and it promised an excellent race. But the crowd were disappointed in this respect, as after running five furlongs the favorite, Loontak, had them all beaten and centered home an easy winner in 1:28 1/2.

The Tim Test Stakes, at three-quarters of a mile for all ages, brought out a good field of sprinters, and they started out at the chute the crowd looked for fast time. But they were disappointed, as they only ran in 1:15.

WHILE KILRAIN'S GOOD CARE OF HIMSELF HAS WON HIM FRIENDS.

Yet the Big Fellow is Still Strong in the Hearts of Sporting Men.

Chicago Inclined Towards Jake, While Pittsburg Goes for John L.

St. Louis Bets on Sullivan, but Her Sports Talk Otherwise.

Montreal Doubtful of the Battle, and Boston Has Sceptics, Too.

Will Sullivan or Kilrain Win the Fight of July 8, and Why?

This is the question which EVERYONE WOULD representatives have propounded to leading sportswriters in the chief American cities.

The replies show a curiously divided state of opinion. Kilrain finds supporters in places where Sullivan's pre-eminence should be, it would seem, strongly insisted upon, and the reasons given for this state of things are that while Kilrain has been taking the best of care, with a view to getting himself thoroughly fit, Sullivan has indulged in excesses painful to his admirers and injurious to himself.

Another point prominently urged in Kilrain's favor is his greater familiarity with the London prize ring rules.

The lesser sports seem to stick to Sullivan with more unanimity than the greater, though there are authoritative voices, like those of Jere Dunn and Pat Sheedy, which declare that John L. is a sure winner.

Montreal will not be persuaded that the fight is really to come off.

Boston, too, has doubters on that point, though under the sceptical phrases heard from the Irish there runs an undercurrent of feeling indicating that it would take but little to re-establish "the big fellow" there.

Pittsburg goes for Sullivan on his bigness, strength and skill.

EXTRA THE GROOMS

Opening a Brief Visit to Philadelphia with a Victory.

ATHLETICS FALL BEFORE THEM.

This Series May Determine if the Quakers Aspire to the Pennant.

Athletics 2 Brooklyn 3

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The Athletic and Brooklyn clubs this afternoon began their second series on the former's grounds, the result being expected to determine whether the Association's Quakers have any warrant to entertain championship aspirations.

Ever since the tearing up of a week ago the Athletics have been playing good enough ball, so far as their fielding goes, but they have taken a terrible drop in their batting, as was shown in the Baltimore series.

The weather was delightful, but the crowd did not number over five thousand.

The teams batted in this order:

ATHLETICS: Welch, c. f.; Collins, 1. b.; Lyons, 3d b.; Larkin, 1st b.; Bauer, 2d b.; Purcell, r. f.; Fennelly, s. s.; Cross, c. Weyhing, p.

Brooklyn: O'Brien, 1. b.; Collins, 1. b.; Foutz, 1st b.; Burns, r. f.; Pinkney, 3d b.; Corkhill, c. f.; Smith, s. s.; Caruthers, p.; Bushong, c.

First Inning—Promptly at 4 o'clock Umpire Gaffney called play and Welch faced Caruthers. He caught the first ball pitched and planted it safely in centre, Pop Corkhill making a good scoop of it.

Stovey went out on a foul fly to Pinkney. Welch started for second and Bushong threw the ball wild to centre, where it was fumbled by Corkhill, so that Curt came all the way home.

Lyons was thrown out by Smith, and Larkin was also disposed of in the same way. One run.

O'Brien and Collins, in Brooklyn's first venture, were sent to first on balls.

Foutz was retired at first by Weyhing, and O'Brien and Collins each advanced a base on the play.

EXTRA THE GROOMS

Opening a Brief Visit to Philadelphia with a Victory.

ATHLETICS FALL BEFORE THEM.

This Series May Determine if the Quakers Aspire to the Pennant.

Athletics 2 Brooklyn 3

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The Athletic and Brooklyn clubs this afternoon began their second series on the former's grounds, the result being expected to determine whether the Association's Quakers have any warrant to entertain championship aspirations.

Ever since the tearing up of a week ago the Athletics have been playing good enough ball, so far as their fielding goes, but they have taken a terrible drop in their batting, as was shown in the Baltimore series.

The weather was delightful, but the crowd did not number over five thousand.

The teams batted in this order:

ATHLETICS: Welch, c. f.; Collins, 1. b.; Lyons, 3d b.; Larkin, 1st b.; Bauer, 2d b.; Purcell, r. f.; Fennelly, s. s.; Cross, c. Weyhing, p.

Brooklyn: O'Brien, 1. b.; Collins, 1. b.; Foutz, 1st b.; Burns, r. f.; Pinkney, 3d b.; Corkhill, c. f.; Smith, s. s.; Caruthers, p.; Bushong, c.

First Inning—Promptly at 4 o'clock Umpire Gaffney called play and Welch faced Caruthers. He caught the first ball pitched and planted it safely in centre, Pop Corkhill making a good scoop of it.

Stovey went out on a foul fly to Pinkney. Welch started for second and Bushong threw the ball wild to centre, where it was fumbled by Corkhill, so that Curt came all the way home.

Lyons was thrown out by Smith, and Larkin was also disposed of in the same way. One run.

O'Brien and Collins, in Brooklyn's first venture, were sent to first on balls.