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BAU RACING & SPORTS PRICE ONE CENT.

RELIANCE LOSES HER TOPMAST ALL IS NOW READY FOR SUBURBAN

Snapped Off Short Under New Defender's Big Top-sail and Forced Her to Drop Out of the Race in the Sound. CONSTITUTION IN THE LEAD. Whitney, the Choice.

Official Starting Time. Columbia 1:46:20, Reliance 1:46:36, Constitution 1:47:00.

Reliance will be ready for the race on Friday at Greenwich. Mr. Iselin cannot account for the accident. The wind was not heavy and none of the supports of the mast were parted.

The breaking of topmasts appears to be inevitable with cup defenders. Thus far Reliance has been so lucky that her owners and crew were beginning to hope that she would escape accident entirely.

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At 318 Columbia and Constitution were still heading for the first mark. The two boats ran into a dead calm soon after Reliance was out on the race.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AGREE? Report of Settlement on Manchuria and Korea Discredited. TOKYO, June 17.—Gen. Kurapatkin, the Russian Minister of War, has left Tokyo.

LATEST NEWS OF RACING AND BASEBALL GAMES.

M'LAUGHLIN'S STAKE RACE

Duke of Kendal Peats Highlander and Zoroaster in the Myrtle Stakes Over Heavy Track at Gravesend.

VALOUR TAKES THE THIRD.

Little Interest Taken in Getaway Day at Gravesend—All Eyes Are Turned Toward Sheepshead Bay

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Van Ness (11 to 10) 1, Petra II. (15 to 1) 2, Blue Banner 3. Time—1:11. SECOND RACE—Proper (4 to 1) 1, River Pirate (4 to 1) 2, Himself 3. Time—1:47 3/5.

Proper, the California colt, won by a length from River Pirate. Van Ness, the favorite in the opening dash, had an easy victory over Petra II, a 15 to 1 chance.

TWENTY MEN FLED AT POOL-ROOM RAID.

There Were Fifty in the West Fifty-second Street Place, but Only Three Were Arrested. Capt. Dillon, of the West Fifty-second street station, ten detectives and a squad of reserves raided an alleged pool-room at No. 131 West Fifty-second street this afternoon and took three prisoners of about fifty men.

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Shows this afternoon or to-night; Thursday fair, continued cool; light to fresh winds, shifting to southwest and becoming variable.

GIANTS WIN.

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Hallman was robbed of a homer by Mertes. Keister flied out. Titus bounced out. No runs. Seventh Inning—Dunn doubled, Gilbert bunted safely, Warner lined to Hulswitt, who noubled at first. Taylor fanned. No runs.

BROOKLYN, 14; BOSTON, 6—AFTERNOON GAME.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS WIN

CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 INVADERS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-1

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 11. At Boston—Afternoon game: Boston, 6; Cleveland, 1. At Washington—End second: Detroit, 7; Wash., 1; called.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race—Golden Link 1, Mrs. Grannan 2, Ceylon 3

AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race—Louis Wagner 1, Maud Gonne 2, A. D. Gibson 3. Fourth Race—Wreath of Ivy 1, Mafaldo 2, St. Agnes 3.

NO ONE INJURED ON RELIANCE.

It was reported this afternoon that two men were killed in the accident to the Reliance's topmast. The report was denied by Mr. Iselin and Capt. Barr, of the yacht, who said no one was injured.

STARTERS, WEIGHTS AND BETTING FOR THE GREAT SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

Table with columns: Horse and Weight, Probable Odds, Horse and Weight, Probable Odds. Includes entries like Sambo, 95, 100 to 1; Water Boy, 112, 4 to 1.

close order by Mohave and Revellie. On the turn Valour caught his horse and Michael was waiting for an opening. He found it, and shooting Valour through, drew away and won easily by two lengths from Revellie, who was the same distance in front of Mohave.

TO BE EJECTED, HE ENDED HIS LIFE.

Old Cigar-Maker For Four Days and When Time Was Up Killed Himself. Peter Zepf, sixty-eight years old, was found dead with a bullet in his heart in his room at No. 109 Chestnut street, this afternoon. It was pronounced a case of suicide by the police and coroner.

GIANTS VS. QUAKERS.

Christy Mathewson Is Put In to Do the Twirling—Manager McGraw to Puzzle the Clever Fielding Philadelphia Team.

SPARKS HIS OPPONENT.

President John T. Brush Is on Hand to Lend Moral Courage to Gothamites—Big Crowd for Slowtown Sees Game.

BATTING ORDER.

New York: Browne, rf.; Breenahan, lb.; Merles, lf.; Babb, ss.; Dunn, p.; Gilbert, 2b.; Warner, c.; Taylor, p. Philadelphia: Thomas, cf.; Hallman, 3b.; Titus, lf.; Barry, lb.; Hulswitt, ss.; Gleason, 2b.; Roth, c.; Sparks, p.

BALL PARK, PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—"Four o'clock and looks like rain," called the white-haired town watchman as he made his rounds this afternoon.

The old watchman carried a lighted lantern of tallow dip, for the black, fog-scoring clouds and the rain which came to accompany the team home.

Things were going right at the start. Cheered by fifty quiet New York fans who came to accompany the team home, Browne stepped in and patted to left field for two balls. Breenahan showed what a tower of strength he is by following with a stinging safety over second.

The Phillies had their batting toga on, and Thomas began with a clean hit between first and second. This was to be good for a run. Dunn fielded Hallman's bunt in great shape, but when Breenahan's shot to third, he caught Thomas the plate was uncovered and Thomas scored. Keister dropped a bunt over the fence and Taylor took care of Titus's roller. One run.

Second Inning. The best for Gilbert was a foul that Roth smothered. Then Sparks threw three-round Warner's neck. Luther Taylor, for the steers in the single to centre, Holman robbed Browne by a great foul catch against the grandstand and to run.

Third Inning. Breenahan hit mightily, but the ball fouled upward and fell to Barry. Van's legs cracked like a wagon in snow, but not fast enough to beat his clip to second. Sparks would not give them to Mertes' quick enough. Sam slid to second in vain. No run.

Fourth Inning. Babb came to the front with a single in center. He hit Van in some real applause by a great one-handed stop from Dunn, fielding to second in time to give Babb a lead over Van, who fell to third. Warner fanned. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Barry got Taylor after a fumble. Browne's scouted for all that was in him, but he was too late to catch the ball. Breenahan bunted safely, but failed in the steal. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Van walked the limit and then drove a liner that was waiting in close for Mertes' hard bang was stopped under the fence by a sharp throw, striking his glove. Titus, caught Babb. No runs.

Seventh Inning. The jury was out only fifty minutes after hearing the charge of Judge Newburger, and then finds a verdict that he received money stolen by Franklin Syndicate.

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PLOT TO KILL BOY PRINCE IS THWARTED.

Ruler of Turkey Heard of Plot to Assassinate the Natural Son of the Late King Milan and Told Mme. Christina to Keep the Boy Closely Guarded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17.—A plot to assassinate young "Prince" Milan, a natural son of the notorious King Milan Obrenovitch and a pretender to the Servian throne, has been revealed by the Sultan's warning to the lad's mother to carefully guard her son.

The message was sent through the intermediary of Mme. Christich's brother, Johannid Pasha, the Sultan's chief architect. She was advised by the Sultan to keep "Prince" Milan in the house and not to allow him to appear in the streets.

The Sultan's warning is presumed to be the outcome of secret information received through his political agents of the existence of a movement to put young Milan out of the way and thus end the efforts of the adherents of the house of Obrenovitch to regain possession of the Servian throne.

When King Alexander's death was announced here young "Prince" Milan, though only fifteen years old, declared himself the rightful successor to the Servian throne. It was rumored at the same time that he had started with his mother for the Servian frontier.

His agents in Belgrade had been active and proclamations announcing his right of accession and inviting the adherents of the House of Obrenovitch to rally to his support were posted on the walls of the capital. These were torn down by orders of the military governors and there was rioting in the streets on Monday last between young Milan's adherents and the Servian soldiery.

Young Milan is only a natural son of the notorious King Milan, father of the late King Alexander, but he was legitimized before his father's death and he would have been declared heir to the Servian throne had King Milan survived his son Alexander.

His mother was a beautiful Turkish maiden, Artemesia Johannid, daughter of the Sultan's former chief architect, whom Milan met on one of his visits to Constantinople.

Mme. Christich is a millionaire many times over by inheritance from her father and she has therefore ample means to carry on an intrigue against the house of Karageorgevitch, which she holds has twice kept her from the Servian throne—once when she hoped to marry Milan after his divorce by Natalie, and a second time after Alexander's assassination.