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BASEBALL RACING & SPORTS

PRICE ONE CENT.

The



The World

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

45,000 IN STRUGGLING MOB AT POLO GROUNDS BALL GAME.

WOMAN IN THE CAB SHOOTING HELD IN TOMBS WITHOUT BAIL

Caesar Young, Well-Known Sporting Man and Bookmaker, Killed While on His Way to Meet Wife, with Whom He Was to Sail on Germanic.

His Companion, Mrs. Nan Patterson, a "Florodora" Sextet Girl, Declares He Shot Himself, but Coroner Holds Her as a Prisoner Until Monday.

Caesar Young, one of the best known and most prosperous bookmakers on the metropolitan tracks, was shot dead in a hansom cab today at the corner of Broadway and Franklin street, within a half-hour of the time he was to have sailed for Europe with his wife on the White Star line steamship Germanic.

In the cab with him at the time was Mrs. Nan Patterson, better known on the stage as Nan Randolph, a niece of Charles Patterson, cashier of the Fourth National Bank.

At the Hudson Street Hospital, where Young was taken, although dead, letters were found in his pocket, according to the police, from Nan Patterson, and written in a threatening manner.

Mrs. Patterson was taken to the Leonard street station, where she became hysterical and said Young had shot himself. She said that he had just told her he would have to part from her for good and that he found he was unable to do so and killed himself.

MRS. PATTERSON SENT TO TOMBS.

Mrs. Patterson was arraigned before Coroner Brown late this afternoon. Her lawyers insisted on bail being fixed, but Assistant District-Attorney Gans argued that until after the inquest she should be kept in confinement. Mr. Gans urged that she be sent to the Tombs, and in spite of the pleas of the woman's counsel that she be sent to the House of Detention, if anywhere, the Coroner sent her to the City Prison. She will be kept there until

(Continued on Second Page.)

PITTSBURG, 11; BROOKLYN, 4

HIGHLANDERS BEAT OUT DETROITS

Pirates Fell on Pitcher Jones's Curves and Batted Out Six Runs in the Ninth Inning.

Made Three Runs in Ninth and Cinched the Game—Chesbro and Mullins Pitched Great Ball.

Table with columns for BROOKLYN and PITTSBURG, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for DETROIT and HIGHLANDERS, listing player names and statistics.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 6-11. Brooklyn 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4-11.

WASHINGTON PARK BALL GROUND, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 4.—The champion Pittsburgh defeated the Brooklyn's here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. Jones pitched a good

(Continued on Second Page.)

SOME COMIC SKETCHES OF RACES.



STIRRING FINISHES IN TWO GRAVESEND STAKES

Song and Wine Beats The Britisher by a Nose in Great American and Bryn Mawr Wins the Broadway in Head-and-Head Drive.

The Great American and Broadway Stakes were both won by favorites today. Song and Wine won the Great American at odds on, and Bryn Mawr was a 7 to 5 shot. Both stakes were productive of rousing finishes.

In the Broadway stakes Bryn Mawr and Highball finished noses apart. Both were as badly ridden as it is possible for jockeys to ride. Highball was very rank and had a lot of speed, but Highball, presumably under orders, yanked him out of stride and had him all over the track.

Bryn Mawr was ridden into a pocket by Lyne. This boy can find more pockets than any boy on the race track. Of course he was shut off and had to go around his horses. He joined them at the head of the stretch and he and Highball fought it out to the end. It was a red hot drive and Bryn Mawr won simply on his courage and gameness. If Highball had gone on about his business he might have won.

The Greater New York Steeplechase, in which was the other feature, was won by Ragged Cavalier after a close race with Judge Phillips to the stretch, where they believed that Mamie Worth had won. The finish was very close. Lady Amelia cut out a hot pace, opening up a gap of several lengths on Armenia, who was several lengths in front of the bunch headed by Mamie Worth. They ran this way to the stretch, where Lady Amelia was second to the stretch, where Lady Amelia was second to the stretch, where Lady Amelia was second to the stretch.

Crowd Hissed the Decision. Mamie Worth went to the post a hot favorite in the opening handicap for mares. Gold Money and Armenia were heavily backed place and show. The race resulted in a red hot finish. The spectators hissed the decision because they believed that Mamie Worth had won. The finish was very close. Lady Amelia cut out a hot pace, opening up a gap of several lengths on Armenia, who was several lengths in front of the bunch headed by Mamie Worth. They ran this way to the stretch, where Lady Amelia was second to the stretch, where Lady Amelia was second to the stretch.

Stuyve went to the front in the sixth and seventh races. He closed strongly and beat Silver Days three lengths for the place. Nigrette was second to the stretch and then died away.

RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Table showing National League and American League results for various teams like Cincinnati, New York, Detroit, etc.

Table showing Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and Boston at Cleveland results.

Table showing Chicago at Philadelphia and Washington at Chicago results.

Table showing St. Louis at Boston and Philadelphia at St. Louis results.

Table showing National League Standing and American League Standing for various teams.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

NINTH DAY AT GRAVESEND.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct.

Table for the first race at Gravesend, listing horses like Gold Money, British, and others with their odds and race details.

Table for the second race at Gravesend, listing horses like Ragged Cavalier, Judge Phillips, and others.

Table for the third race at Gravesend, listing horses like Song and Wine, Ragged Cavalier, and others.

Table for the fourth race at Gravesend, listing horses like Bryn Mawr, Highball, and others.

Table for the fifth race at Gravesend, listing horses like Ragged Cavalier, Judge Phillips, and others.

Table for the sixth race at Gravesend, listing horses like Stuyve, Silver Days, and others.

Table for the seventh race at Gravesend, listing horses like Nigrette, Armenia, and others.

Table for the eighth race at Gravesend, listing horses like Mamie Worth, Gold Money, and others.

Table for the ninth race at Gravesend, listing horses like Ragged Cavalier, Judge Phillips, and others.

Table for the tenth race at Gravesend, listing horses like Stuyve, Silver Days, and others.

Many Persons Are Injured in Great Crowd That Stormed the Gates—Three Ambulances Are Called and Police Reserves Summoned from All East Side Stations.

GATES CLOSED AND THOUSANDS KEPT OUT FOR LACK OF ROOM.

Inside Every Available Space Was Taken Up, Stands and Bleachers Were Jammed and Field Thronged So that Cincinnati Team Couldn't Get to Its Bench.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, June 4.—A scene unprecedented in the history of baseball was presented this afternoon when thousands of men and women fought tooth and nail for admission to the Polo Grounds after the limit of capacity had been reached. Three ambulance calls were sent in because of injuries received by persons in the tremendous crush.

Ten thousand clamoring fans were barred out because there was no room for them. Inside the grounds 45,000 who had fought their way to the gates found comfort for their bruises in the consciousness that they were not with the disappointed throng outside.

To make any show at all of controlling the crowd the Captain of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second Street Station had to send downtown for reserves from all the west-side stations above and including the Tenderloin. There were reserves on hand from the West Thirtieth, West Forty-seventh, West Sixty-eighth, West One Hundredth, West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Stations.

While it was expected that there would be a great attendance to see the Cincinnati, nothing like the rush that happened was anticipated. The police were simply overwhelmed. Gigantic cops were tossed about like peanuts in a roaster.

CROWDS ARRIVE AT GATES EARLY.

Hundreds had formed in line at the gates at noon, although the game was not scheduled to begin until 3.30 o'clock. By 1 o'clock they were coming at the rate of 100 a minute; by 2.30 o'clock they were coming at the rate of 1,000 a minute, rushing through the gates like the flood of water over Niagara.

The old bleachers, far out in left field, that have not been opened for many months, were made ready for the crowd. They were filled in two minutes. After the stands and bleachers were jammed so that a man drawing a hard breath in the front row conveyed a wave that flattened another man against the wall away in the rear, the Cincinnati were unable to reach their bench, and had to sit-out in the field.

THOUSANDS COULDN'T GET IN.

At 3 o'clock it became necessary to close the gates. Any further rush of the crowd would have left no room for the players. As it was the dense throng surged in almost to the lines of the diamond. A ground-rose-giving two bases for a hit into the crowd was adopted.

When the game was called the police were working valiantly to clear the field, but a postponement was necessary. Not until 3.50 o'clock was the immense audience in the field so pushed back as to allow the players a chance to get into action.

When the gates were closed on the perspiring thousands still outside, a roar of disappointment went up and was heard to Highbridge. Hundreds scaled the tall fences, indifferent to the frantic commands of the bewildered policemen. Flying wedges were formed and directed at the ticket windows and turnstiles, and policemen were knocked off their feet.

Out in Eighth avenue the crowd extended down the street for blocks. Those on the outskirts, unable to understand the cause of the blockade, tried to force their way through, and fights were frequent. Many women fainted and were carried out of the crowd with difficulty.

DEADHEAD HILL WAS PACKED.

The viaduct and also Coogan's Bluff were jammed, and scores of venturecome boys and men climbed on the "L" structure and refused to be driven down. The cheers of the 45,000 inside at a brilliant play were deafening. It was the greatest crowd that ever saw a ball game—a crowd larger than that which attended the running of the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend a few days ago.

GIANTS AND REDS TIED IN ELEVENTH; GAME IS CALLED

The Reds and Giants played an eleven inning game to-day. Each side scored two runs, and it was one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed. Iron Man McGinnity pitched in grand style for the New Yorks, but Harper was a genuine puzzle on the slab for the Cincinnati outfit. Up to the ninth inning not a single safe hit had been made off Harper's speedy flings.

The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the eleventh inning.

First Inning. Huggins waited and was awarded with a pass. Donlin laced a single to left. Dahler's skilful handling of Warner's perfect throw caught Huggins off second. Kelley's short fly fell safely in right center and Donlin made third. Seymour's well bounded over Dahler's head for a base, and Donlin scored the first run. Devlin got Dolan's well to Gilbert in time to force out Seymour; Gilbert squeezed Corcoran's pop. O'Neil's run.

Brown's pop was cinched by Kelley. Devlin drove a hot grounder to Huggins. (Continued on Second Page.)

BONDAGE WINS BIG WESTERN STAKE

HARLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, June 4.—Bondage, at 5 to 1, won the National Handicap of \$100,000 here to-night. The favorite, at 15 to 1, and Gregor K., winner of last year's handicap, was third at 8 to 1. First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Stroller, 3 to 1 and 1 to 10; Beau Terrence, 3 to 1 and 1 to 10; second; Sioux Chief, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1:24 2-5. Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Elm King, 16 to 1 and 4 to 1; Shaul, 5 to 1 and 1 to 1; second; Singing Master, 75 to 1 and 20 to 1, third. Time—1:18 2-5. Fourth Race—One mile; won by Sonfire, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1; Foncecote, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1; second; Lord Wadsworth, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:47 2-5. Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by The Mist, 3 to 1 and 1 to 1; second; Pinkerton, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; third. Time—0:57. World's Fair via Pennsylvania Railroad. June 9. Special train; standard coaches. \$20 the round trip. **