

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LOOK OF THE VALE WOMAN SARATOGA HANDICAP LIKE NEW TURF STAR

Belmont's Colt Takes Stake Feature at Spa's Opening with Supreme Ease, Galloping All the Way from Start to Finish.

Sysonby Proves Claim to Champion Among Youngsters in the Flash, and Heart's Desire Throws Jockey, Runs Away and Is Easy Winner Afterward.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, AUG. 1.—Lord of the Vale burst upon the turf world at Saratoga this afternoon like a new star. Racegoers are extolling his victory most enthusiastically. There is now no wonder why Waterboy was withdrawn. Waterboy could not beat this superb son of Hastings at the weights assigned in the handicap.

Lord of the Vale won the Saratoga Handicap with such superb ease that the thoroughbreds behind him, high-class as they were, looked like a lot of polo ponies. Lord of the Vale went to the start and strode along with a great bounding stride that kept him in front the entire distance. He was under wraps all the way.

Lynx Was Never Worried. Lynx merely kept hold of his head and steered the nearest way around the track. Lynx was never worried. He looked over his shoulder all the way. He was like an engineer looking back at a long train. Not even when Bad News came through into second place did he worry in the least. The superb animal under him never faltered, and came on like a great piece of racing machinery.

Bad News on Bad News. Bad News, who was strongly fanned, was the victim of a bad ride. Kelly took him to the outside and then to the inside and made his run on the turn going up from the rear to second place, within the distance covered by a furlong. Africander, who was said to have improved, showed nothing. Caughnawaga ran third. He was in the same position last year.

The Duray stable lost Bumble Bee, a crack filly, early in the day, and that accident seemed about to be repeated when the filly in the fifth race was going to the post. Heart's Desire, who was wearing the Duray colors, threw Hildebrand and ran away. She was caught and remounted. She was not injured.

Heart's Desire is superbly bred, being by Hamburg out of Admiration. She was her race very easily. Mimosa won the opening event, but was disqualified for a foul, which the stewards saw and others did not. This gave the race to W. R. Condon, a long chance.

Steeplechase Hart and Shot. Bonfire won the steeplechase. Jimenez an added entry fell and was so badly injured that he had to be destroyed. His rider, Connelly, suffered a broken collar-bone and had to be helped, the others either falling or refusing.

The attendance was much better than any one believed it would be, there being nearly 10,000 people present. The weather was fine and the track fast. Mimosa Wins, Is Disqualified. The talent started badly in the first race. They made Mimosa a strong favorite, and though Mimosa won she did not get any money. Mimosa opened at 2 to 1, but went back to 3 to 1, and was backed down to 13 to 1. Of the others Dick Bernard had the heaviest backing. Castellan, Girdle and Letitia made the running to the turn, with Mimosa in behind with Emergency. Hildebrand stayed there with Mimosa until they swung into the stretch. The others swung a bit wide and Mimosa streaked through on the rail. She held her lead, and looked an easy winner to the last sixteenth, where W. R. Condon closed strong and Mimosa had to be ridden to win by a head. W. R. Condon won two lengths in front of Girdle. It appears that these most observing stewards saw a foul on the backstretch and disqualified her. W. R. Condon was placed first. Girdle second and Emergency third.

Heart's Neck Broken, Jockey Hurt. The steeplechase had its usual horrifying feature. Only two finished. Jimenez fell at the jump on the back stretch and broke his neck. His jockey, Connelly, was heavily thrown and badly hurt. There were so many falls and refusals that the women in the grand stand kept up one continual scream. Thorahedge was the first horse to refuse. Then Jimenez fell and Connelly fell over him. Bonfire and Collins then went on, but Connelly fell in front of the stand. Bonfire then went on, but refused three times. He finally got

HIGHLANDERS AND THE DETROITS

Griffith Goes Into Box Against the Tigers, and After Being Hit for Three Runs Retires in Disgust.

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN ON SLAB AGAINST VISITORS.

Up to the Fifth Inning He Has Team from New York at His Mercy, and Hits Are Very Scarce.

BATTING ORDER.

Detroit. Barrett, cf. New York. Keeler, rf. Coughlin, 2b. Elberfeld, ss. Crawford, lf. Anderson, lb. Williams, 3b. Carr, lb. Fultz, cf. Lowe, 2b. O'Leary, c. Conroy, 3b. O'Leary, ss. Kleinow, c. Donovan, p. Griffith, p. Umpires—Dwyer and Kling. Attendance—2,000.

(Special to The Evening World.) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.—Manager Griffith and his team dropped into town to-day after being on the road since yesterday morning. The men were dusty and tired, but their leader said a little thing like that would not hurt them much. Griffith considers this the best race he has ever known in baseball, with Boston one game distant from New York and Chicago. He laments the accidents which kept Elberfeld, Fultz and Gangel out of games and claims that with their services continually he would have been way out in front.

There is a great deal of sneezed about the locals. Bill Coughlin signed a contract and was out for morning practice, which means the release of Greiminger shortly. Playing Manager Lowe counts on two of the four with New York, which will keep that team out of first place. The Detroit players gave ex-Manager Barrow a gold locket studded with diamonds to show that they liked him, no matter what has been said.

Owing to the fact that the Tigers have lost an average of three out of four games for three weeks the attendance was not large, 2,000 being there when play began.

First Inning. Dougherty was out on a high foul to Carr. McIntyre raced in and got Keeler's pop up back of short. Elberfeld got a great hand when he came to bat, but the best he could do was to contribute a fly to his rival O'Leary. NO RUNS.

Barrett retired on a grounder, Williams to Anderson. McIntyre sent a line fly to right, and Keeler just got back in time to catch it. The crowd again welcomed Coughlin, and he responded with a bunt, which neither Conroy nor Kleinow could reach. Coughlin attempted to steal, and was out. Kleinow to Williams. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. McIntyre made a wonderful catch of Anderson's foul off the edge of the bleachers. Williams hit nothing but air. Fultz fled to Crawford. NO RUNS. Crawford grounded to Elberfeld and was out at first. Carr coaxed a base on balls off Griffith, but was forced at second by Lowe. Williams to Elberfeld. Drill got a hand when he came to bat and responded fittingly with a nice single over Conroy's head. O'Leary struck out. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Conroy walked. Then Lowe pulled off a wonderful play. Kleinow hit a high ball to Carr, who whose no get back to first base. Lowe covered the bag and got Kleinow, and Conroy, thinking it was a fly ball, started back. Lowe touched him, making a double play. Griffith made a first single for his side, a liner to center. Dougherty walked. Keeler singled to center, filling the bases. Elberfeld's grounder to Carr was easy. NO RUNS.

Donovan bunted to Griffith and got away with it. Barrett's long fly to left was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Coughlin fled to the third-base line, and was out. Fultz started to run down and stopped. Crawford's single over second scored Barrett. Carr hit to Elberfeld, forcing Crawford at second. Williams attempted to complete a double play at first, but threw wild and McIntyre scored. Lowe fled out to Keeler. THREE RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Anderson was out from O'Leary to Carr. Williams got a base on balls and went to third on Fultz's single. Conroy fled to center, making a long fly to right which Keeler hauled down by his hand. Fultz started to run down and stopped. Carr hit to Elberfeld, forcing Crawford at second. Williams attempted to complete a double play at first, but threw wild and McIntyre scored. Lowe fled out to Keeler. THREE RUNS.

Griffith quit in disgust and sent his giant left-hander, Putnam, in to finish the game. Conroy fled to center, making a long fly to right which Keeler hauled down by his hand. Fultz started to run down and stopped. Carr hit to Elberfeld, forcing Crawford at second. Williams attempted to complete a double play at first, but threw wild and McIntyre scored. Lowe fled out to Keeler. THREE RUNS.

FOR RACING CHART AND OTHER SPORTING NEWS SEE PAGE 2.

HIGHLANDERS VS. DETROIT

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Highlanders vs Detroit, Boston vs Cleveland, Newark vs Buffalo.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fifth Race—Argosy 1, Franco 2, Garrett Wilson 3.

ARMS AND LEGS BROKEN BY A FALL.

John Carroll fell from the third floor of a building at Liberty and l'assau streets this afternoon. Both legs, both arms and his jaw were broken.

BURNED WHILE MAKING CANDY.

William J. Madden and Charles Carpenter, members of the firm of William J. Madden & Co., of No. 15 Desbrosses street, were watching a large kettle of oil and sugar as it boiled preparatory to making popcorn candy this afternoon, when the kettle boiled over and both men were badly burned.

RUSSIANS CHECK JAPS IN FOUR DAYS' BATTLE

After Suffering Many Repulses the Mikado's Troops Resumed the Attack To-Day, but the Czar's Forces Hurdled Back the Japanese Infantry.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.—Against an overwhelming force of Japanese, comprising three armies attacking from three sides, Gen. Kuropatkin still holds his position around Haicheng and Liaoyang. The Japanese were frequently repulsed yesterday and Saturday at various points along a battle front fifteen miles in length. A renewal of the attack was made to-day. There were frequent charges by the Japanese infantry, and the artillery duel lasted all day, but the fourth day of the battle ended with the Russians still holding their positions.

The satisfaction felt by the Emperor and the general staff at the Japanese setback is overshadowed by news of the death of Gen. Count Keller, commanding the Russian forces. He chose an exposed point from which to watch the battle and was struck by a Japanese shell, dying in twenty minutes.

GREATEST BATTLE OF WAR. This engagement between the combined Japanese forces in Manchuria and the Russian army is the greatest battle of the campaign, and the result of a Russian defeat would be extremely disastrous. The Japanese force is enormous, and Gen. Kuropatkin reports that more troops are being landed in the vicinity of Newchwang, from which point they can be hurried up to reinforce the depleted ranks of those who have borne the brunt of the fighting.

The Russian artillery has done magnificent work in the battle, frequently forcing the Japanese to shift their positions. Japanese artillery

(Continued on Second Page.)

HARLEM WINNERS.

HARLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs—Geranium, 9 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Judge Himes, 9 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Julia M., 18 to 1 and 7 to 1, third. Time—1:13. SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, short course—Handy, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, first; Trent the Mer, 7 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Alma Girl, 11 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1:14. THIRD RACE—American City Handicap, six furlongs—American, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Gyp, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Gyp, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time—1:15. FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth—Phil Fitch, 3 to 1 and 1 to 1, first; Polly, 4 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Time—1:19.1/2.

MAY LOCK OUT ALL BUILDERS

Strikers Do Not Yield the Employers' Association Will Shut Down the Entire Industry of Manhattan.

GREAT BITTERNESS IS SHOWN ON EACH SIDE.

Members of Seventeen Unions Are Called On to Strike and Operations on Buildings Are Interrupted.

An anticipation of a general lockout in the building trades the Building Trades Alliance ordered the seventeen unions affiliated with that organization to call their men off all jobs of the George A. Fuller Construction Company. The strike was declared an hour after the men had assembled for work to-day, and the following buildings in course of construction were tied up immediately:

The Times Building, Forty-second street and Broadway; Sturtevant Building, Twenty-ninth street and Broadway; Trinity Building, next to Trinity Church; New York Hippodrome, Forty-third street and Broadway; and Taber Building, Wall and Pearl streets.

Philip Weinsheimer, President of the Building Trades Alliance, who declared the strike on the subway last week, is responsible for the strike to-day. Ostensibly he called the men out because of a claim that the Fuller Company has been using stone from non-union quarries and trimming yards.

Strike to Forestall Lockout.

The real reason is because the Board of Governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association issued a call this morning for a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon to consider the question of ordering a general lockout against all unions affiliated with the Building Trades Alliance and to talk over the project of making New York a "shop" city in the building trades.

The strike and the movement of the employers grew out of a series of disputes that promise to involve the employers and the union men in the building trades in another gigantic struggle. The feeling is extremely bitter between the two sides and both have been preparing for the fight that appears to be beginning. The employers assert that if they are driven to it they will declare war on the finish on the unions and employ non-union men under an open-shop understanding.

Agreements Violated, say Employers.

It is asserted by the employers that the unions have repeatedly violated the arbitration agreement they entered into a year ago. The Subway strike is considered by the employers as a violation of this agreement, also the strike of the marble workers on the Hall of Records, and a strike of the painters declared last Saturday on all contracts of J. L. Nelson & Co.

The plasterers at a meeting Saturday night practically decided to pay no attention to the arbitration agreement under certain conditions, and the employers concluded it was time to act. Weinsheimer, the new leader of the building trades unions, heard of the call for the meeting as soon as it was issued. Without delay he called out his men on all the Fuller jobs. It is in his power to tie up the building operations of the city as thoroughly as they were ever tied up by Sam Parks, and he would not hesitate to do it if he thought necessary.

Weinsheimer is a Power.

In fact Weinsheimer is interested in this dispute in more ways than one. He is a power in labor circles, although he has not been known to the public at large, and his friends say that his control is more absolute than that of Parks. He dresses in the height of fashion, wears diamonds and is suave. In addition to holding the office of President of the Building Trades Alliance, successor to the old Parks organization, he is President of the Amalgamated Journeymen Plumbers and Gasfitters' Union and Secretary of an organization called the Industrial Federation of America. The employers assert that his ambition is the real cause of the trouble that seems almost certain to paralyze the building industry not only of New York but of other cities.

EMPLOYERS THREATEN GENERAL LOCKOUT.

Paul Starrett, of the George A. Fuller Construction Company, at noon declared that if the men employed in the Subway and upon the Fuller jobs did not return to work it would follow that the Board of Governors would this afternoon shut down the entire building industry of Manhattan.

FIRES AND PANICS DUE TO LIGHTNING; BIG BUILDINGS HIT

The "Flatiron" Loses Its Flagstaff and the General Post-Office and Several Other Downtown Structures Are Damaged During the Sweep of the Remarkable Storm.

THIRD AVENUE "L" TIED UP; BOLT STARTS FACTORY FIRE.

Traffic Suspended While Fire that Started Was Being Put Under Control—Shopping Women Scared by the Terrifying Peals of Thunder—Rain Falls in Torrents.

Lightning held undisputed sway over New York this afternoon while the most severe electrical storm of the summer raged. Many skyscrapers in the lower part of the city were struck and in the residence districts trees were riven and church spires were damaged by vicious bolts.

So far as is known no one was killed in the city. A bolt of lightning struck the third rail on the Third Avenue "L" at Fifth-second street near a passing train with a report that shook the whole neighborhood.

The Post-Office was struck twice. A bolt of lightning shattered the flagpole on the north end of the Flatiron Building at Twenty-third street and Broadway. Flagpoles in the financial district acted as lightning attractors and went to the street in clouds of splinters.

POST-OFFICE POLE SHATTERED.

The first building downtown to feel the force of the lightning was the Post-Office, which was struck in two places. The flagpole at the northwest corner was knocked to toothpick sizes by a forked bolt that descended straight from the sky.

After finishing the flagpole the lightning shaft tore off a big piece of the cornice and set fire to the woodwork underneath. Then another bolt struck the flagpole on the Park Row side of the Mall street front. No one in the building knew it had been struck until the tenants of a neighboring skyscraper telephoned to the Postmaster that the roof of the building was on fire. Employees who climbed up to investigate found that the rain had extinguished the flames.

LIGHTNING STARTS A FIRE.

While the storm was at its height a bolt of lightning struck one of the big stacks of the new Long Island Railroad power-house, on Fourth street, Long Island City, caromed off and struck one of the five buildings making up the plant of the Edward Smith Varnish Company, at West avenue and Fourth street. The lightning set fire to the building at once, and before the firemen could be summoned all five of the buildings were in flames and the big plant of Emil Calman & Co., manufacturers of turpentine and varnishes, which adjoins it, was threatened.

There were four terrific explosions, followed by an outburst of flames. About 100 persons were in the building at the time, but all escaped. Three alarms of fire were turned in, and the entire force of Long Island City was soon on the scene. Two fireboats arrived afterward, but the combined force could do little more than protect the adjoining property. The firemen on shore were handicapped from the first by the rottenness of their hose. Hose after hose burst, and this made considerable delay in getting streams on the fire.

There are three tenement houses next to the Calman plant, and the Italian tenants began to move out their household goods when the flames got uncomfortably close. The stables of the Long Island Express Company are near the burning buildings and all the horses were removed by the employees to a place of safety.

From the upper windows of the Pulitzer Building the fire could be plainly seen. Huge volumes of smoke rolled skyward for over an hour and great tongues of flame leaped from it. In the Yorkville district of Manhattan the storm was particularly severe. The feed rail on the downtown side of the Third Avenue "L" at

(Continued on Second Page.)

RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Table with 2 columns: League and Score. National League, Eastern League, Jersey City at Toronto.