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BARNUM COFFROTH WILL HOLD FINISH FIGHTS AT COLMA

Thomas and Ketchell Meet There on Sept. 2 in 45-Round Go, Which is Practically a Finish Battle.

JIMMY COFFROTH, the original Barnum of the ring, is out with a lot of original advertising for the Thomas-Ketchell fight, which will be pulled off on Sept. 2 at Colma.

The fight is scheduled for forty-five rounds. That is, it will go forty-five rounds unless there is a knock-out. Since Jimmy Coffroth began putting on his forty-five round bouts at Colma not one has gone the limit. The forty-five round "gag" is practically a guarantee of a finish fight.

So on the 2d inst. Joe Thomas and Young Ketchell will fight to a finish at Colma.

Here again appears the magic touch of Barnum Coffroth. Colma isn't in San Francisco. It is in the next county of San Mateo. But, at that, it isn't far outside of the city limits. It takes only fifty minutes or so to go there from the heart of the town by trolley. The trolley line runs up Mission street. Coffroth has changed the name of his club from the Colma Club to the Mission Street Arena. That makes it sound like a San Francisco club. He still has the advantage of the San Mateo County laws, which allow "limited" boxing bouts, with no "limit" established. Coffroth could run 100-round fights if he wanted to, but he doesn't want to work a good thing to death.

THIS fight between Thomas and Ketchell will be of the real tabasco flavor. The two met a month or so ago at Sacramento. Ketchell had been heard of occasionally as a youngster with a knack of knocking out all the second-raters he met, but until the 'Frisco sports never considered him seriously when comparing him with the doughty Joe Thomas.

Perhaps Joe didn't consider Ketchell seriously either before the fight. At any rate, he went to Sacramento expecting another easy victory. To the amazement of Thomas and his backers, Ketchell took the reins of the fight in his own hands. He rushed at Joe as if he were merely another of the easy marks, beat down his invulnerable guard and in the course of fifteen hard-fought rounds dropped him flat on the floor of the ring four times. Once Ketchell knocked Thomas clear out of the ring, and then walked away and let Joe drag himself up to his feet again by grasping the ropes.

Joe Thomas has boxed several times in the East, and has made a great hit with his cleverness. Once he knocked out "Honey" Mellody. Later, in Philadelphia, he outboxed "Honey" in six rounds, blocking his wild blows with a calm deliberation that won the admiration of the spectators. He is a finished boxer, with a great defense.

Ketchell, who tore that defense apart and made Thomas hit the floor like any amateur, must be a wonder. He is a youngster and a "comer."

Thomas is recognized as the welter-weight champion on the coast. But he has no real claim to that title, as he can't get under 150 pounds and retain his fighting form. His best weight is about 154 pounds, which is the weight at which Tommy Ryan defended the middle-weight title when at his best. Mike "Twin" Sullivan, whose claim to the welter-weight title is as good as Mellody's and better than that of Thomas, will be at the ringside to challenge the winner.

WILLIAM NOLAN is out with a statement that "if Nelson is ever decisively whipped—knocked cold—the world will never see such a tough proposition as the Dane again. Oh, I don't know. What about "Unk" Russell? He's tough enough.

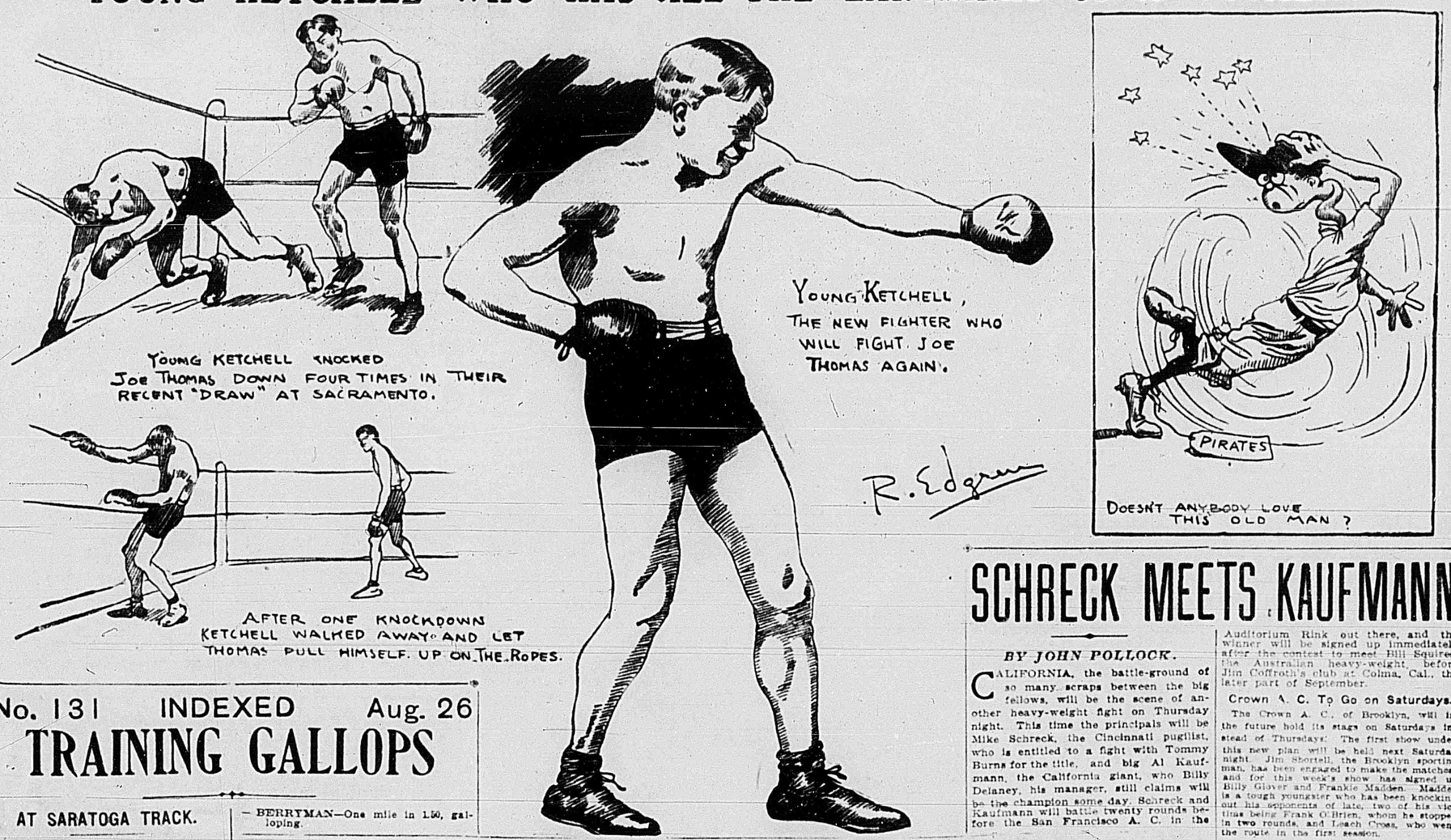
SAM McVEY has been taken in tow by Frank Bernark, a South African diamond king, who is showing him the sights of Paris. Sam seems to be in right. If he can now pick up a "chickun" king and a co'n pone baron he'll feel right at home.

EVENING paper says "Public takes over $100,000 of the bookmaker's money."

Don't quite know how to explain that statement. Looks very much like a misprint.

BILLY DELYANEY is trying to get Tommy Burns to agree to fight Al Kaufman if Al whips Schreck. As soon as Billy begins the conversation Tommy starts talking about fighting Jeffries. And there the matter rests. The plain fact is that Burns has broken his right hand badly and doesn't want to fight anybody at all. He is keeping this under cover, but it's true.

YOUNG KETCHELL WHO HAS ALL THE EAR-MARKS OF A "COMER"



SCHRECK MEETS KAUFMANN

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

CALIFORNIA, the battle-ground of so many scraps between the big fellows, will be the scene of another heavy-weight fight on Thursday night. This time the principals will be Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati pugilist, who is entitled to a fight with Tommy Burns for the title, and big Al Kaufmann, the California giant, who Billy Delaney, his manager, still claims will be the champion some day. Schreck and Kaufmann will battle twenty rounds before the San Francisco A. C. in the Auditorium Rink out there, and the winner will be signed up immediately after the contest to meet Bill Squires, the Australian heavy-weight, before Jim Coffroth's club at Colma, Cal., the later part of September.

Crown A. C. To Go on Saturdays.

The Crown A. C. of Brooklyn, will in the future hold its stags on Saturdays instead of Thursdays. The first show under this new plan will be held next Saturday night. Jim Sportell, the Brooklyn sporting man, has been engaged to make the matches, and for this week's show has signed up Billy Glover and Frankie Madden. Madden is a tough youngster who has been knocking out his opponents of late, two of his victims being Frank O'Brien, whom he stopped in two rounds, and Leach Cross, who went the route in the first session.

Nolan on the Job Again.

Billy Nolan is still confident that the Dane is a greater fighter than Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt, and on that account will post a forfeit of $1,000 with one of the San Francisco papers and issue a challenge to fight the winner of the Gans-Britt fight. When asked recently who he thought would win the battle between Gans and Britt, Nolan promptly replied, "Why Gans, of course!"

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TRAINING GALLOPS

AT SARATOGA TRACK.

— JUBILEE JUGGINS—Five furlongs in 1.08, driving. Is only ordinary.
— SIR GALLAHAD—Five furlongs in 1.03, breezing. A very nice colt.
128 MERRY ENGLAND—Five furlongs in 1.02 2-5, handily. Is at his best.
116 PURSLANE—One mile in 1.46, breezing. Never better.
123 LALONDE—One mile in 1.43 4-5, handily. Never so good.
— SEA WALL—One mile in 1.45 2-5, breezing. Is not much.
97 CHALFONTE—One mile in 1.43 2-5, handily. Nearly ready.
119 VARLS—Six furlongs in 1.25 3-5, galloping. Never so good.
126 PARK ROW—One mile in 1.44, handily. Is about ready.
— ROCK STONE—Three furlongs in .37 2-5, handily. Is only ordinary.
111 BELLEWEATHER—Five furlongs in 1.02 1-5, handily. Has not run his race.
— PURITAN GIRL—One mile in 1.14 4-5, handily. Is no account.
— LAWRENCE P. DALY—Six furlongs in 1.14 2-5, handily. Has a world of speed.
116 BLACK OAK—Five furlongs in 1.21 3-5, breezing. Has finally come to himself.
— BRAGGADOCIA—Five furlongs in 1.06 3-5, breezing. Is not much.
97 TRIUMPH—Four furlongs in .51 2-5, driving. No account.
123 HE KNOWS—Four furlongs in 0.50, breezing. He is ready and very good. Don't miss him.
125 JEWELL—Six furlongs in 1.14, handily. Looks and acts well.
107 BELFAST—Six furlongs in 1.16 3-5, handily. Is a very bad colt.
128 DEUCE—Six furlongs in 1.22 3-4, driving. Is not much.
126 TENEZ—Six furlongs in 1.19 3-5, handily. No account.
123 SIR RALPH—Four furlongs in 0.48 3-5, handily. Has speed.
119 KENNEYETTE—One mile in 1.45, handily. Looks very good.
129 STANDOVER—One mile and a quarter in 2.09, breezing. Is not much.
— MINNIE ADAMS—Five furlongs in 1.03, breezing. Looks well.
125 BAT MASTERSON—Four furlongs in 0.48 4-5, breezing. He is fit.
113 BLUE HERON—Six furlongs in 1.16 2-5, handily. Never better.
— ADRIAN—Five furlongs in 1.03 2-5, handily.
113 TAMACEO—One mile and a furlong, breezing. Looks good him.
125 TOURENNE—Seven furlongs in 1.30, breezing. At his best.

AT EMPIRE TRACK.

123 LADY SAVOY—One mile in 1.44, galloping.
130 MASTER LESTER—A quarter mile in 0.24 3-5, breezing.
130 PARISIAN MODEL—Half a mile in 0.51 2-5, breezing.
125 ENTICING—A quarter mile in 0.24 3-5, breezing.
— MISS ALERT—A quarter mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
128 CORNCOB—A quarter mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
112 WATERSPEED—Three furlongs in 0.37 1-5, breezing.
126 BOUNDING ELK—Five furlongs in 1.04 3-5, breezing.
129 BETSY BINFORD—One mile in 1.49 1-5, galloping.
125 POLLY PRIM—A quarter mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
121 QUADRILLE—Six furlongs in 1.20 1-5, galloping.
— ARISTOCLE—A quarter mile in 0.25, breezing.
125 CLOISTERESS—A quarter mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
129 COLLOQUY—Five furlongs in 1.03 4-5, breezing.
127 HUNBRIDGE—Six furlongs in 1.18 4-5, breezing.
127 LADY CAROL—A quarter mile in 0.26 3-5, galloping.
124 EVELYN S.—Half a mile in 0.53, breezing.
— SOLO DANCE—Five furlongs in 1.05 1-5, breezing.
128 HOLLISTER—A quarter mile in 0.26 1-5, breezing.
129 BELLE STROME—A quarter mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
122 CATHAGE—One mile in 1.45, galloping.
— SUPINE—A quarter mile in 0.25 4-5, breezing.
128 ESTERGREEN—A quarter mile in 0.24 2-5, breezing.
128 BIZZI IZZI—Seven furlongs in 1.34 1-5, galloping.
129—THE PET—A quarter mile in 0.25 4-5, breezing.
128 OAK GROVE—A quarter mile in 0.24 3-5, breezing.
130 LEXOLINE—A quarter-mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
12 REQUEST—Seven furlongs in 1.31 1-5, galloping.
130 GRANADA—One mile in 1.48 4-5, galloping.
124 MATTIE H—Six furlongs in 1.20 2-5, galloping.
121 CLYDE—One mile in 1.49, galloping.
122 KEMP RIDGELY—Six furlongs in 1.20 1-5, galloping.
102 SCALLOP—A quarter-mile in 0.24 4-5, breezing.
— BERRYMAN—One mile in 1.50, galloping.

AN ENGLISH CHAMPION'S CRITICISM OF YANKEE ATHLETES

BY ALFRED SHRUBB.

(Champion Long-Distance Runner of the World.)

IT was my first appearance at a regular A. A. U. championship at Travers Island on Saturday last, and I must admit that the committee on amateur athletics in this country know how to run off a great set of games. In England at our regular championships the officials and spectators are always speaking of the efficient manner in which the championships are conducted, but in this respect I do not see where we have it the least bit on the American committee. The different events were all well contested, and there was not the slightest hitch in any of the events. The contests were of especial interest to me, for I was anxious to see the real class of American athlete, and I wanted to figure the prospective chances of the British athlete in the forthcoming Olympic games at London next year. Judging from the high standard of performances that were made by the many athletes of the Irish Athletic Club, it is evident that the old country will have to "buck up" if she wants to uphold her prestige on the track and field.

TRAVERS ISLAND makes a most suitable site for a sports meeting and in many respects resembles the celebrated Ibrox Park track in Scotland, which is responsible for so many British records. The track on Saturday was rather slow for smart performances, but I expected to see much faster times returned in the distance runs. In particular was the work of Sheppard, Keating, Hillman, Sullivan and Bonhag noticeable in the track events, and Sheridan, McGrath and Allen in the field events. All these athletes made a fine showing, and could hold their own or defeat any other athletes in the world.

In the sprints it was easily seen that the American sprinter was much faster out of the holes than the British sprinter. But on the finish I noticed that many of the runners were inclined to go up in the air and weaken a bit. In England the sprinters are all fast finishers but slow beginners, but gradually they are getting on to the American style of starting. Had J. W. Morton, the present British champion, been present to compete against Keating, it would have been a very close race and very difficult to pick a winner.

IN the hurdles the American style of timber-topping was plainly evident. Every hurdler tried to just skim the hurdles and did not clear them as well as the English hurdlers do. In the old country the fixed hurdle, as a rule, has always been a hard problem for the American hurdler to solve when competing abroad. Just why it should be so is hard to explain. We have no low-hurdle event in England. In fact, it is only recently that a 220-flat was added to the regular list of events.

In the weight events and vault we have no athletes who could defeat Sheridan, McGrath and Allen. The performance of either of these athletes in their respective events was well worth going many miles to see. The American athlete can easily be acknowledged to lead the world in these specialties.

Sheppard's run in the half mile was one of the features of the afternoon's sport. Without any exception he is one of the greatest middle distance runners this country ever produced. Sheppard's style of running is very different from the English style, and it seems strange how he maintains such a form of speed for such a distance. His combination of a spring with a body action evidently accounts for his great stride. The British half-miler is J. Montague. He is good for 1.56 on a slow track, but judging from Sheppard's form at present the American could handily beat these figures.

WHILE these above events were of considerable interest it was in particular I watched the distance events. The times returned in the mile and three-mile events were very slow, and proves that the American distance runner is far from real championship performances. In England we have any number of athletes that can beat 4.25 for the mile, so if there is one thing a Briton can do it is to run a distance run. Sullivan's win in the mile was a very popular one, but the way he runs his distance would make it easy for any of the British long distance runners to defeat him. Abroad the distance runner is brought up to run his race from the gun. That is, he runs until he completely tires his man, and after all it only remains but a question of endurance. The pace that was set in the mile on Saturday was a very slow one, and it was the same way in the three mile run. Bonhag and Sullivan both are good sprinters, and with such a slow gait at first they were enabled to finish with a burst. If, for instance, they were forced to do the first half many seconds faster, I am afraid that they would not have had much left for a good finish. The championship in England for the mile was won by J. Butterfield, in the fast time of 4.19. As the second and third men were well up it is apparent that they by no means play a waiting game at the start. It is true that Sullivan and Bonhag could have done much faster time, but it is my belief that if they both bit up a faster pace for the first three-quarters of a mile and finish after this distance to the best of their ability they will accomplish more in the end.

THE entry list in the three-mile race was a very large one, and much larger than any entry I ever saw in a distance championship. Of course, George Bonhag, of the I. A. A. C., was the centre of attraction, and his long, graceful stride took well with the spectators. Bonhag is a right smart runner over a long journey, but like Sullivan, in the mile, he runs according to the American method. If he employs such tactics as he did in this race in the Olympic Championships at London, he will not finish within the money. The first mile of the journey he covered in 4.49—not a bad pace at all. But the other distances were exceedingly slow. In Collins, of the Irish club, they have a runner who in time ought to make good, and is gradually getting on to the system of running his race all the way and not paying too much attention to a long stride. The other runners were away in the ruck, and had no chance whatsoever.

The absence of a steeplechase event and also the two-mile walk was quite a surprise to me, for I thought, inasmuch as these two events are to be held at the Olympic Games, the Americans would be making preparations for these events as well as the others. These two endurance tests have always been fixtures at the British Sports' meetings. In particular should steeplechase running be encouraged, for in such contests many cross country and distance runners are developed.

FROM the contests on Saturday, though I am aware that the athletes who took part are only representative of a section of the amateur association, it is apparent that the team that will represent America in England next July will be a most formidable one. In particular will it be strong in the sprints, the middle distance, the weights and the vault. If the climate does not materially set back the athletes, they should win the greatest number of points, but Old England has left no stone unturned to try and defeat them, and at London there will be a much stronger combination than that which went to Athens last year. From present performances the Englishmen will be particularly strong in the middle distances, the mile and three mile events, the high and broad jumps and the walk. Taking everything into consideration, the coming Olympiad should be productive of some real smart championship performances.

Keyes Will Box Murphy.

Bert Keyes, who is matched to meet Jenny Dwyer, the plucky little fighter, in the main bout of six rounds at the Sharkey A. C. stag on Wednesday night, will be matched again to fight Tommy Murphy before one of the local clubs if he is successful in beating Dwyer. Johnny Oliver, manager of Murphy, said last night that he will gives Keyes another match with Murphy, the bout to take place the last week in September.

Lowery vs. Scroggs at Rockaway.

Harry Scroggs, the Baltimore lightweight, who was engaged in many battles in that city, has been matched by Bill Brown to meet Jack Lowery, the local lightweight, for ten rounds at the next stag of the Brown A. A. of Rockaway, on Friday night. Although both men are not first-class fighters, they nevertheless are evenly matched, and ought to put up an interesting battle. Lowery will get in shape for the contest, as he is anxious to win out.

Flynn May Get a Date.

If Jim Flynn, the Pueblo (Col.) heavyweight, defeats Tony Ross, the light heavyweight of New Castle, Pa., in their twenty-round fight at Pueblo next month, he will immediately start for Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been offered a fight with Jack "Twin" Sullivan before the Pacific A. C., of that city. A few days ago Malcolm McLarey, of the latter club, sent Flynn the following telegram: "Defeat Ross and I will match you with Jack Sullivan for twenty rounds."

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The entries for to-morrow's races here are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Handicap; all ages; six furlongs.
780 Bat Masterson ... 111
(795) J. C. Core ... 117
701 Jack Atkin ... 101
— Danoscarb ... 102
768 Rockstone ... 105
702 Merry England ... 90
795 Handzarra ... 99
Also eligible:
— Gilt Edge ... 107
— Orchid ... 102
(364) Gentham ... 95
782 He Knows ... 80
740 Keep Moving ... 99

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds; one mile.
— Azora ... 96
809 Sonoma Belle ... 98
817 Workman ... 95
801 Schroeder's Midway ... 98
— *Sir Ralph ... 96
803 *Destroyer ... 101
(716) *Tom Doolan ... 98
781 *Vino ... 93
801 *Smiling Tom ... 97
793 *Phil Finch ... 99
804 *Clare Russell ... 100
594 Lady Esther ... 100
808 Vendor ... 88
801 Molasey ... 93
766 *Poquessing ... 93

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
708 Williams H. Lyon ... 109
795 Hiekra ... 104
802 Frances Ray ... 97
797 Sir Galahad ... 109
748 Singestone ... 109
— R. S. Whittaker ... 109
802 Sunglearn ... 97
811 Miss Angen ... 109
765 Bellwither ... 109
749 Marengo ... 109
780 Sir Clages ... 109
740 Keep Moving ... 109

FOURTH RACE—The Saranac Handicap; three-year-olds; one mile and an eighth.
788 Col. Jack ... 98
780 Valt ... 113
788 Okenite ... 90
795 Don Enrique ... 102
698 Montfort ... 113
799 Rio Grande ... 99
804 Clare Russell ... 92

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.
794 Fancy Bird ... 117
781 Vino ... 111
808 D'Arkle ... 112
766 Poquessing ... 112
801 Workman ... 118
784 Lane Allen ... 117
801 Quagga ... 107
Also eligible:
— Smiling Tom ... 120
793 Phil Finch ... 123
801 Molasey ... 118
817 Ed Ball ... 120
808 Arimo ... 124

SIXTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; fillies and geldings; five furlongs.
749 Polly Watts ... 108
— Glastaland ... 108
797 Woodspun ... 108
746 Mystifier ... 108
738 Nanno ... 108
750 Glorious Betsy ... 108
— Latona ... 108
797 Thomas Flyer ... 108
— Pontac ... 108
797 Imitator ... 108
— Prowler ... 108
772 Miramar ... 108
*Apprentice allowance.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The entries for to-morrow's races here are as follows:

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.
*734 Xiester Zora ... 100
*(67) xJohn P. Bergen ... 102
*(50) xGaga ... 104
*(53) xGun Cotton ... 104
*50 Belle Grifton ... 105
*61 Lavatorina ... 105
*(51) Aunt Rose ... 105
*47 xAlbert Star ... 111
*34 Scallop ... 112
*69 Cornoob ... 114

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse; one mile.
*644 Orphan Lad ... 98
*63 Braden ... 101
— Red Gauntlet ... 101
*77 Alpenrichen ... 104
— Granada ... 106
*(4) Carthage ... 108
*(46) Colloquy ... 108
*(51) Prince Ahmed ... 108
*54 Fleming ... 111
— Earl Rogers ... 111

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; purse; about six furlongs.
*73 La Zoselle II ... 93
*75 Belphoebe ... 93
*75 Skyo ... 108
*(57) Aunt Rose ... 108
*69 Running Account ... 111
*73 Bounding Elk ... 113
*65 Hanbridge ... 122

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Dunwoodie Purse; about six furlongs.
*49 Ninona ... 87
*46 Elopia ... 94
— High Chance ... 94
*76 Gold Proof ... 94
— Uncroft ... 94
— Just So ... 94
— Flis ... 97
84 Toscan ... 97
— Haenzel ... 102
*22 Pretention ... 104
*(62) Cloisteress ... 107
*(71) Tony Robinson ... 107

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and 100 yards.
*60 xNelle Racing ... 91
*(74) xCoitness ... 93
*70 xJavanese ... 96
*72 xRolla ... 97
*66 Minoa ... 98
*64 xButtons ... 103
*77 Sam Rice ... 101
*54 xPosing ... 101
*70 Diamond ... 104
— Granada ... 106

SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds an upward; selling; one mile and an eighth.
*(68) xPlaite ... 91
*72 xHolla ... 93
*77 xKohnoflaw ... 96
*77 Request ... 99
*(72) xDaughter of the Valley ... 99
*(51) xClyde ... 102
*73 xPlaviny ... 102
*77 Gramax ... 104
*70 Rightmore ... 112
xApprentice allowance.

Long Acre Show on Thursday.

Matchmaker Mike Newman, of the Long Acre A. C., who while in England got a line on how the National Sporting Club of London was conducted, so will try to run his club on the same lines, is due home to-morrow. In a letter received from Newman by Billy Jacobs a few days ago, Mike told Jacobs to make a card of bouts together, as he intended to pull off a show at the club on Thursday night. Jacobs has the bouts arranged.

BASEBALL. Polo Grds. to-day, 2 gms., 1st gm. called at 2 P. M. Giants vs. Pittsburg. Adm. 50c.*

AMUSEMENTS.

ASTOR THEATRE. B'way, 45th st. Ev. 8.15. Mat. Sat. 2.15. WAGENHALS & KEMPER, Mgrs. Best Musical Show in Town. Labor Day Matinee. HENRY W. SAVAGE Presents RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in the Musical Farce, A YANKEE TOURIST. Book by Richard Harding Davis; lyrics by Wallace Irwin. Music by Alfred G. Robyn. 1st Popular Wednesday Matinee Sept. 4. Music! Laughter! Girls! SEATS 12 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

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