

DETROIT WINS AGAIN.

A PLAY THAT WAS NOT DOWN ON THE BILL CAUSES MORE EXCITEMENT.

A. W. Curtis Accidentally Shoots Himself in the Hand During the Game—The Contest was Heavily Contested by the Detroiters.

The sixth game for the world's championship between the Detroit and St. Louis clubs played at the Polo grounds yesterday, and was witnessed by a few less than 6,000 spectators who had braved the cold for the sake of seeing these two giant clubs of the ball field play. The game was exciting from start to finish, as games usually are that are visited by great numbers.

Play was made during the game that very few of the spectators saw, and which but very few know of until they read of it. During the sixth inning the muffed report of a pistol shot started the spectators. They were not recognized as the Detroiters, and began to rise in their seats, and were not so excited. Still the interested visitors on the lower part of the stand kept their eyes in the direction of the sound and the other in the direction of the ball field.

Roundman Swenson, who was on duty in the stand, went back to the little knot of spectators who were making their way to the office of the grounds, and found J. W. Curtis, A. G. Spalding's New York agent, holding the index finger of his left hand in the palm of his right, while small drops of blood fell to the ground.

Mr. Curtis said he had been shot in the hand by a pistol which he had fired in the direction of the Detroiters. He said that he had been shot in the hand by a pistol which he had fired in the direction of the Detroiters. He said that he had been shot in the hand by a pistol which he had fired in the direction of the Detroiters.

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JEROME PARK'S LAST DAY.

END OF THE RACING AND BETTING SEASON IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

Bookers of Favorites Riches—McLaughlin Wins on George Oyster—A Tumbler Over the Selling Race—The Winner Sold and Recrossed—The Game Home Happy.

The fall meeting of the American Jockey Club, which closed yesterday, may be the last ever held on the historic course in Jerome Park. An officer of the association said that the lease had been surrendered, and it was very doubtful whether racing would be continued next year.

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ONLY ONE RECORD BROKEN.

BAXTER VAULTS HALF AN INCH HIGHER THAN RAY, THE ENGLISHMAN.

The Last Fall Games of the New York Athletic Club Bring Out Interesting Details—Jordan Gets the Bell 100-Yard Medal.

The cool weather prevented some expected record breaking at the final open-air games of the season on the New York Athletic Club's Mott Haven grounds yesterday afternoon, but Baxter vaulted with the pole over to become the American record of the English pole vaulter, Ray, half an inch. There was a fair attendance and no end of applause for close races for the bell medal and Cleirish bronze, which have to be won three times to become the winner's own.

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THE MAYOR TACKLES A REFORMER.

Angels Might Get a Job on the Tax Commission—The Mayor's Reformers.

Reformer Schampain, who has been urging the Mayor to oust the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments, was in the Mayor's office yesterday pressing his complaint against the Commissioners, chiefly on the ground that they have not enforced the law for the assessment of personal taxes. The late Horne Chittenden was busy with a similar reform in the early days of his insanity and the World has performed a little in the same role.

Reformer Schampain had not been talking to the Mayor very long yesterday when the Mayor began to talk loud, and said that every one in the office could hear. Mr. Schampain was equally willing to talk loud, and pushed his point that he would have to remove the Commissioners. This is about the way the talk ran:

Reformer Schampain: "I am only asking that they be removed from the law, but they have not done so." Mayor: "I am only asking that they be removed from the law, but they have not done so." Mayor: "I am only asking that they be removed from the law, but they have not done so."

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THE EVENING SUN GOT THERE.

ITS BASE BALL EXTRA OUT IN MINUTES AFTER THE GAME ENDED.

Every Contemporary Extended in Time, Quality, and Quantity—What Enterprise and Modern Appliances Can Do in a Race with the News of the Evening Sun.

The Detroit Base Ball Club was a big institution about town yesterday afternoon, but it wasn't any bigger than The Evening Sun's Base Ball Extra. That extra was a dandy, and the way it wallowed its esteemed evening contemporaries was just as interesting and startling as was the manner in which the Detroit boys wiped out the Polo grounds' Greenward with the youths from St. Louis.

It was four minutes of 5 o'clock when Thompson's hardened palms closed over the ball from Caruther's bat as a newboy's mouth closed over a piece of plate. That catch ended the game, and just as the umpire up at the Polo grounds exclaimed "Out!" a man in The Evening Sun office knew all about it and said "Bully!"

Two minutes later, just as the crowd at the Polo grounds finished their first round of cheers, the last of the story of what the cheering was all about was clicking into the sticks of The Evening Sun's printers, and in five minutes more the whole story was being blown up in red-hot liquid molten in The Evening Sun's stereotyping rooms.

At thirteen minutes past 5 the elevator boy in The Sun building was letting his car go down so fast that it drove the nails in his boot heels into his feet when he struck the bottom. The man in the car was a young fellow named Evans, a St. Louis man, who was a member of the Detroit Base Ball Club. He was a member of the Detroit Base Ball Club.

At thirteen minutes past 5 the elevator boy in The Sun building was letting his car go down so fast that it drove the nails in his boot heels into his feet when he struck the bottom. The man in the car was a young fellow named Evans, a St. Louis man, who was a member of the Detroit Base Ball Club. He was a member of the Detroit Base Ball Club.

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MRS. HENRIQUES' DIAMONDS.

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NEWS FROM A GREAT STABLE.

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REMARKS ON THE EVENING SUN'S EXTRA.

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