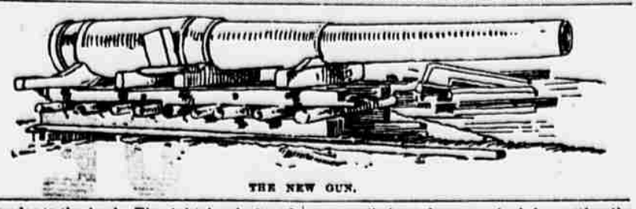
UNCLE SAM'S NEW STEEL GUN

IT IS A BREECH LOADING-RIFLE AND WEIGHS 52 TONS.

It Was Begun in France, Finished at Watervliet, and Transported by Special Boat to Sandy Hook—Cost of Firing It—Perhaps Larger Ones to Follow.

The new 12-inch gun at the Sandy Hook proving grounds is a monster, which must be seen to be adequately respected. It weighs 52 tons and is more than 36 feet long. It has a butt of about the size of a hogshead, and carries a 1,000-pound ball. It requires 440 pounds



THE NEW GUN.

of powder to the load. The initial velocity of its projectile is expected to be 1,940 feet a second. The muzzle pressure is, therefore, approximately 26,000 foot tons. At the muzzle the projectile would penetrate three feet into wrought iron; at a distance of one mile, 28 inches into iron plate; at a distance of two miles, 20 inches into iron plate. Every charge of powder costs $118.50, and every projectile about $40. So the total expense of a shot from the big gun, exclusive of the considerable wear on its own body, is about $160. As some 300 shots must be made before the gun's range,

ONE OF THE OLD BIG GUNS.

penetrative power, and durability can be ascertained, the mere testing of it will cost the War Department almost $50,000.

Eight other guns of the same size and style as the new 12-inch gun have been ordered for the navy. Compared with the coming guns for the navy, the gun at Sandy Hook is six tons heavier, has the same length, a powder chamber of 62.5 inches in length and 14.2 inches in diameter as against 65.8 inches in length and 14.5 in diameter. The number of grooves is 72 for the land gun and 48 for the navy gun.

The powder charge of the navy piece is 425 pounds, and with this a projectile of 850 pounds will be thrown 2,000 feet a second. The muzzle energy of the navy gun will be 23,569 tons. [illegible]

The big gun has a rather long history. It was begun about three years ago, and accordingly the two largest forgings, the tube and jacket, were procured of Schneider & Co. in France; but hereafter the army, like the navy, will be able to secure from American steel works all the forgings for any desired calibres.

In the construction of this gun the forgings were rough bored and rough finished before being sent to Watervliet. There they were fine bored to the right calibre, and the jacket was shrunk on the tube by the process of heating and cooling. Then the hoops were shrunk on, and the gun was rifled and completed in all respects.

The monster was floated on a barge from Troy to Brooklyn. The floating derrick Reliance came alongside the barge there and took the gun on board. Last Tuesday the derrick and its big customer were taken to the Hook. The Government dock there is too weak to hold the fifty-two tons of cannon, and so the big gun had to be lashed to a cradle and hoisted across two scows. At high water these scows were beached, a trestle work roadway was built out to them, and the gun and cradle were drawn ashore on rollers with the aid of a block and fall, the latter being attached to a capstan in position on the beach alongside the pier. Altogether probably two weeks will eventually have been required for getting the gun from the Reliance to its carriage and ready for the testing.

The 12-inch gun, however, is supposed to be far from the biggest thing which the Watervliet works can produce. The next step there may be the turning out of even a 16-inch gun. This monster will have a length of about 49½ feet and a weight of 125 tons. It will use a charge of about 1,000 pounds of powder, with a projectile weighing over a ton, and having a muzzle penetration in iron of about three feet, with a maximum range of about fifteen miles. This is the largest gun contemplated for our forts, since no more powerful one is carried on war ships.

But the 12-inch guns will form the great majority in our seacoast defence. Indeed, only forty-four of the 16-inch are included in the plans of the Fortification Board, and thirty-six of these are for New York, San Francisco, and Boston. They are to be mounted in pairs, in turrets commanding the principal water approaches, and the expense of these turrets will prevent many of them from being constructed. But of the 12-inch guns hundreds will be required, and, indeed, a much greater number of them than of all other calibres put together. It is this fact which makes the completion of the present gun a matter of special interest. What our Navy Department thinks of the effectiveness of the 12-inch gun is shown

FRAGMENTS OF A BIG GUN ROUND TOGETHER AFTER AN EXPLOSION.

by the fact that two of that calibre are to be mounted on the Monterey in place of the 16-inch at first contemplated, while the 13-inch is the largest to be carried on the new battle ships Massachusetts, Indiana, and Oregon.

The 12-inch gun will be supplemented for coast defence by 12-inch mortars, of which several hundred will be supplied. Indeed, it is now only a question of a short time when some of the guns and mortars will be put in position at the principal ports. The pioneer gun just completed may be retained at Sandy Hook after its trial, since an important new fort is now under construction there.

WITHIN THE ROPED ARENA.

THE PRICES FOR THE KILRAIN-SLAVIN BOUT STILL TOO HIGH.

Men who Attend Such Affairs Tell Why They Won't Give Up $10—The Gibbons-Verrall Match—The New English Middle Weight—Cushing and Quinn After Fights—Welter Weights in the Business.

The Granite Association has determined to come down in the prices of admission to the Kilrain-Slavin ten-round go, from $25, $15, and $10, to $20 and $10, but they have not yet set a figure that can be covered by the "general public." The cry among men who don't hesitate to give up a $10 note for a finish fight among smaller men or in a case where a knock-out must win a decision, or a failure so to do give the verdict to the other chap, is that $10 is too much money for an "outside" seat at a show of this kind. The Granites have a large building. It is capable of holding probably 3,200 persons. If they made their charges $10 for the 400 seats in the private boxes and $5 for the other 2,800 accommodations, they might stand a good chance of filling the house and taking in $18,000. That would give them $8,000 profit, after the purse of $10,000 is paid. As it is—at least this is the way many people are talking—they won't have half their boxes filled, and the circus seats, which are for sale at the lesser price, won't contain more than 500. This will yield a "gate" of $9,000, not enough to pay the purse. Another thing that militates against the success of the go, financially considered, is that it will be on Suburban day. It is argued that the men who win money at the Sheepshead Bay track that day will probably win largely, at least those of them on whom the Granite Association relies for support. These men may desire to celebrate their success in many another way than by going to see a ten-round sparring contest between two boxers, neither of whom has ever defeated a first-class man, especially as they will have to pay a stiff price for the amusement. As to the unfortunates who lose at the races, they certainly will not feel like giving up "ten cases" for a bout of ten rounds that is to be decided on points. The race-track people are not, however, the strongest supporters of ring contests—amateur (?) or professional. The body of citizens who pay in the most money at the door are clubmen, merchants, and, here and there, a politician, or an actor, or, possibly, a lawyer. The sort of men here designated give up their money. Perhaps they do it because they do not want to be known as being present at such a terrible thing as a prize fight, but they do it, and the bulk of cash received at the entrance of a hall where most fights are brought off—say of the kind that Joe Early used to conduct, and at those the largest amounts were always taken in—comes from just such men as have been suggested. And it is these men who have continued to growl ever since the rates of "membership" have been reduced. They would like to see Slavin, for they have heard so much about him. They know he looks like a slugger, and has shown that he is a brave man. They would very much like to see him against such a clever sparrer as Jake Kilrain, the best man he ever went against. It would be their especial delight to see Kilrain get the verdict, as more than a few believe he will. A good many of them have the idea that no man on earth can stop Jake in ten rounds with big gloves, and unless Jacob's opponent does that Kilrain's clever use of his hands and feet will win the decision on scientific points. But they are not satisfied. They want more for their money. They say they can see plenty of fighting, and blood, too, at amateur tournaments, where two, three, and four special goes, on the levelest merits, cost only $1 or $2.

More than all is the report that has been circulated about town for several days to the effect that Slavin has not been training as he has been represented to have been doing. It has been current talk among Gravesend and Coney Island people that the Australian has been at very leisurely work for a man who stakes his reputation on a single bout, when he had reason to believe that his antagonist was getting into as near perfect fix as the time would allow. Surely, if Kilrain gets a draw, it will be a virtual defeat for Paddy. If Kilrain gets the decision it will necessarily be worse for the visitor and the entire English contingent. But, even with the first-mentioned result, Slavin would never be much of a drawing card in a match with Corbett or Jackson; and as to the hope of a chance at John L. Sullivan, that would never be born in the breast of a backer until the Australian had whipped somebody—Corbett, Jackson, or Kilrain. Anyhow, the report has reached town that Slavin appears to consider that he has a clinch in his attempt to whip Kilrain, and is conducting himself accordingly. If it is true, the New Yorkers who think that Kilrain "has a chance," will come even nearer to picking the winner.

It is also said that Peter Jackson will try to arrange a match with Kilrain, in case the Baltimorean stands Slavin off. The colored man does not say what he will do in the event of Slavin beating Kilrain. Jim Corbett will attend the Kilrain-Slavin go, but, his best friends assert, will not challenge the winner. The latest report about Corbett is that he will return to the instructorship of the Olympic A. C. of San Francisco, at a greatly increased salary. He will, all the same, according to report, keep away from fighting for a year.

There is much interest manifested hereabout in the outcome of the fight between Austin Gibbons of Paterson, N. J., and Jem Verrall, who beat Blakelock. This affair will take place shortly. Gibbons's victories in this country have all been over men who were outclassed when they went against the Paterson man. Jem's height and reach have had a good deal to do with the classifying, but he has always got there with consummate ease. Draws are not known to him. He always whipped his man. Mike Cushing was his most dangerous enemy, at any time, but Bills was never in it with the lad who overtopped him. When Jack Kenny of Harlem, a second Jack Farrell in the punching business, went against Gibbons, the latter's backer told all his friends to bet on Kenny. They did. The progress of the fight showed that Kenny, hard hitter as he was, and, as the truth must be told, twelve pounds lighter as he was, could make no impression on the Jersey boiler maker. Kenny smashed away for five rounds, and Gibbons laughed. When Kenny got tired Gibbons went in and finished him in two rounds. Gibbons was then only 18 years old. He has not yet reached his best years, but he has been improving right along. Plenty of men in this city will back him against any 133-pound man in the world. His brother, Jim Gibbons, says he can fight at 130, and there are others who think the same thing just now.

How he will fill out in a year or two remains to be seen, but at present he is thought of as a game taker of severe punishment and a hard hitter, as well as a clever sparrer. When Austin and Jim (and Jim is a 150-pound man) spar together in public exhibitions they always make one of the prettiest sets of the evening. Verrall is the favorite over Gibbons, but Austin ought to beat him.

Jim Gibbons, in a letter to a friend in this city, says that if Jimmy Larkins, the 122-pound champion, would go to Eng and he could get a good purse to fight Fred Johnson at Larkins's weight, "Larkins is foolish," writes Gibbons, "if he doesn't come. Johnson is willing, and he told me yesterday that he would fight at 116. A big purse and expenses are waiting for Larkins, who would be sure to be well treated and have a good chance of winning. He can arrange the match by writing to me or Mr. Atkinson of the *Sporting Life*."

Jim Gibbons is anxious to have a match between Austin and Bowen or Myers arranged before he comes home. He also says that there is plenty of English money to bet that Kilrain will best Slavin.

Johnny O'Brian of Cardiff, Wales, is coming to the front as a British middle-weight champion. He beat Ali Ball easily, in seven rounds, and then was able to England of matching him against Ted Pritchard after Pritchard gets through with Jem Smith. If Ted can then get to middle weight, in the mean time the Pelican Club stands ready to offer a purse for O'Brian and young Mitchell of California if the latter will show a sign of being willing to accept. Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn would also have a chance at the purse if he could feel inclined to make the trip and meet O'Brian.

Mike Cushing announces that he intends to fight after the racing season is over and defend his title of 126-pound champion of the world. Mike's best weight is 126, but he declares that he can be strong at 122 if occasion should demand. His road house at Gravesend is a representative sporting resort, for not only is the proprietor desirous of fighting, but his manager, Jack Quinn, the Scotch 135-pound champion, is also willing to appear within the roped arena as a contestant after first money. Quinn has been very unfortunate in his matches in this country. He had Jimmy Lyddy of New Jersey easily beaten, but only got "draw" money, and when he fought Pat Farley of Brooklyn he was beaten by Farley's friends, who were too numerous and energetic in their actions around and within the ring. The men he has beaten since were not in his class, but he took them on because his ring weight 133, is peculiar, and he couldn't get anybody else to meet him. Since Bowen and Myers fought at 134 Jack has been half crazy to get on with either of them. He also wants to fight Joe Fielding or Billy Washington, but he says there is no hope of that match being made, as he once met Fielding in Glasgow, and Fielding soon had enough.

The 140 to 142-pound men, or welter weights, as they are now called, are talking a good deal just now. Billy McMillan of Washington challenged Johnny Reagan of the Seventh ward, this city, two weeks ago, and Reagan jumped at the chance, offering a bet of $500. Frank Stevenson said he would give a $1,000 purse for the pair, and then McMillan gave it out that he was matched with Ryan of Chicago. So Reagan got left on that deal. He might, however, take on with Charley Johnson, who beat Dick Moore at the Twin City A. C. of Minneapolis, the other night for the Minneapolis people think that Johnson would give Ryan a great go.

Now that Dixon and Willis are matched, it would be interesting to know what terms Tom O'Rourke made with the California Athletic Club directors. O'Rourke said, time after time, that he would not sign articles unless he had a guarantee that the purse of $5,000 should be divided in case of a draw. He had a long talk with the aforesaid directors, and, as he seemed very much pleased when he came out of their room, it is pretty safe to assume that he had a satisfactory talk. Dixon and Willis will meet on July 28.

Speaking of the recent battle between Barnes and Donovan for the middle-weight championship of New Zealand, in which Barnes was the decided favorite, the New Zealand *Sporting Referee* says:

"Twelve rounds were fought in favor of Barnes, and to sum up the fight in brief, neither manifestly played remarkable science, but both showed thorough gameness and splendid temper. Barnes won by dint of superior condition, coupled with his longer reach, which he wisely used on the body. Neither man was particularly smart in following up an advantage. Good counters were conspicuous by their absence, and none of the knock-downs were absolutely clean floorers. The gloves used were good and fair, and beyond a doubt the combatants in a glove fight run far less risk of serious damage than footballers in a hot match. In this instance, after a bath and an hour or two of rest, nobody was one iota the worse."

The finish fight with skin gloves, under Queensberry rules, on the turf in Connecticut, between Billy Dacey of this city, now boxing teacher of the Willimantic (Conn.) A. C., and Tom McManus of Boston, did not take place last week, and quite a number of New York sports who went up to see it lost a night's rest, as well as expenses. McManus did not arrive on the ground until three hours after the time appointed, owing to a delay to a train, and while the crowd that had made up the $500 purse was waiting the Sheriffs of Windham and New London counties got wind of the affair and let the sports know that they had. It is related that the owner of the premises where the mill was to have taken place, on hearing of the determination of the authorities, called the managers aside, and said: "I had an idea that we could have this thing quiet, but I've bin readin' up the statootes, and now I wouldn' hev the tarnal thing cum off on my groun' for a thousan' dollars." It has been arranged, however, that the men will spar ten rounds with gloves, with referee to the referee to order additional rounds.

To Coney Island and the Yacht Races.

The Iron Steamboat Company will make extra trips to Coney Island to-day. The boats will run hourly from West Twenty-third street from 9 A. M. until 1 P. M., then every forty-five minutes until 5 o'clock, and then hourly until 7 o'clock. Half an hour later than these times the boat will leave Pier 1, landing at the iron piers at the island, and the last boat will leave Coney Island at 8:40 o'clock.

For the New York Yacht Club regatta on Thursday the company will send the steamer Cepheus for the public, leaving at West Twenty-third street at 9:45 o'clock, and Pier 1 at 10:20 o'clock, sharp, accompanying the yachts over the entire course, and landing at both piers on the return.

Canoes and Canoing.

It is safe to say that the canoists attending the meet at Lake Champlain will be accommodated this season much more comfortably than last summer, as a good hotel is situated on the grounds of the A. C. A. camp and only a few hundred feet distant from where the tents will be pitched. At last year's meet the table was very poor, owing to the indisposition of the caterer and the inaccessibility of a place to procure eatables, but all canoists will be glad to learn that the table this year will be better than ever before, as the hotel on the grounds will furnish the meals to A. C. A. members.

Last year much inconvenience was experienced owing to the mess tents blowing down during a severe storm, but there will be no possibility of anything of this kind happening this year, as the mess will be served in a wooden structure formerly used as a dancing pavilion to the hotel adjoining.

It will be remembered by all who attended the meet of 1889 that Harry MacKendrick had a walk-over in the trophy paddling race. Mr. MacKendrick stated after the race that he would retire from paddling events with that race, but it is understood from good authority that he will defend the trophy this year and is already training very hard.

Recently two tandem crews issued a challenge to paddle a race, one to three miles in length, for $50 or more a side. This is the first open challenge for a money prize in the history of canoeing, and it is hoped it will be the last, as this form of racing canoists have fought against from the beginning. There is but little doubt that there are several crews in the American Canoe Association that could defeat the challenging crew, but the laws of the A. C. A. prohibit the racing for money prizes, and consequently the Ashbedy brothers are safe in issuing so wide a challenge.

The championship sailing and tandem paddling trophies of the Manhattan Athletic Club and Marine and Field Club are on exhibition. They are certainly beautiful and worth capturing. They are both large urns, about 15 inches in height and 10 in width, handsomely embossed and engraved. The paddling trophy has engraved on one side the name of the club giving the prize, and on the other side a handsome representation of a tandem race, while the sailing trophy, in addition to the name of the club donating, has an engraving of a sailing race on one side. The cups are of silver and very costly.

The camp site of the A. C. A. meet this year is blessed with a most excellent shore. Vessels can run out a few feet in some places and then run off into deep water very abruptly. The water is 40 feet deep directly off the extreme end Williamson Point. This feature will be greatly appreciated by the canoists, as the shallow water of last year's camping ground seriously damaged many of the canoes in landing.

The Cambridgeport Cycle Club held a twenty-five mile club road race on Thursday last. It was won by G. F. Kehsir, time 1 hour, 14 minutes and 22 seconds; J. W. Bean was second, time 1 hour, 58 minutes and 23 seconds.

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THE BOYS ARE ALL IN AT THE WIND-UP.

But the "Polys" and Adelphis Will Not Play Off the Tie Game of Baseball.

Cutler '91 has done good work. Never before has a class at Cutler's school been regularly organized. The lads of '91 are a first-rate set, with the proper amount of "go" in them. They started the idea of having an annual class dinner, which was attended with such good results that a class banquet is now a settled institution. The *Fortnightly* was started by '91, with Guy Westmore Carryl as editor-in-chief. The paper has been well edited, and hopes are entertained that it will be continued by the bright students of '92. The following is a list of the graduates, with their ages, and the number of years each has been at Cutler's:

Rogers Hammond Bacon, 16, 6; Matthew Stirling Borden, 18, 1; Guy Wetmore Carryl, 18, 7; William Maltby Copp, 18, 1; Frederick Morse Cutler, 17, 3; Sherman Day, 17, 7; Edward Eugene Gregory, 18, 2; Francis Burton Harrison, President of the class and a very popular scholar, 17, 6; Charles Walton Ogden, Jr., 17, 7; Francis Livingston Pell, the sprinter, 17, 4; William Sloane, Treasurer, 18, 6; Joseph Trumbull Stickney, 17, 1; Samuel Thorne, Jr., 16, 5, and Allen Wardwell, a promising young athlete, 17, 6.

The class of '91 of Berkeley School has been famous for their bright and energetic members, many of whom have done excellent service on the athletic fields. The graduates from the classical course includes Thomas Ferrar Bates, ex-Lieutenant-Colonel of the Battalion, who will enter Columbia in the fall; Tennis Player Gerardus, Post Herrick, who goes to Princeton, Norton Adams Kent is bound for Yale, Henry Bedinger Mitchell, James MacDonald Mitchell, Edward Elbert Mitchell, all brothers, and ex-Col. Townsend Morgan will join the freshman class at Columbia. Rudolph Neeser doesn't know what he will do. Edward Roe Otheman, Edward Codman Parish, Joseph Suydam Stout, Jr., and Frederic Oakman Virgin, the class orator, will journey Columbiaward. Henry Benning Spencer is the only Harvard man in the class. Raymond Wolfe and Howard White Starr will be Yalensians next fall. In the scientific course are Edward Warner Allen, who is reputed to be the champion 18-year-old sprinter of the world. He will study at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale; Allan Jay Clark, Columbia; James Edward Davis, Yale; and Fairman Dyett is almost the only lad from the city preparatory schools bound for Trinity College. Then there are George Gustav Heye, Columbia Mines, and Irving Prescott Sherman, Columbia Law. George Quintard Palmer will accompany Allen to New Haven.

The lads of Betts Academy, Stamford, are busily engaged preparing for the college examinations. The prospect of having a first-rate football team is considered excellent. Blake Illiyer, one of the best players of the academy, is coming back next fall to teach, and he will make a good trainer. Some of the best players of last year's team are expected to return in the fall. Betts did not make much of a success at baseball. That is, the team did not win many games, but that was because their opponents were so strong. One game was especially well played; that was with the seniors of Yale College. After a rattling contest the college players were only beaten by six runs to five. William J. Betts, the principal of the Academy, has done much to encourage the students in their athletic endeavors.

St. James Commercial Academy of Brooklyn is one of the many Catholic schools across the big bridge. The St. James lads are of a decidedly athletic turn of mind. Beside general work in athletics, they support a really good baseball nine. The team played eight games this year, leading but one. Games were won from the St. John's College Freshmen, victories of the Sacred Heart, two from St. Ann's, one from the Jeromes of St. Francis's excellent college, and one from the Fulton Juniors. Dennis Bergen, the crack first baseman, is captain of the bold boys. Edward Ford does good work at second base, and Patsy, his brother, catches Pitcher Boyle. The short stop is Edward O'Brien; Joseph McGuire plays at third base, James Cullen is left field, Jim Shea in centre field, and Leonard Kennedy in right field; John Hayes is substitute.

The examination at the Brooklyn High School begins to-morrow and lasts until June 22. The commencement exercises will take place on June 25 at the Girls' High School. The parts for those have been assigned as follows: Francis E. Bonet, valedictorian; Martin Lindroth's "Music" will be spoken by Jason Tuttle; Walter Hammitt will deliver "The Fall of the Bastile;" "Trafalgar," a dramatic oration written by Henry R. Tuthill, will take place; Benjamin B. Dobbie, J. Herbert Welch is to give a fine effort on "The Alchemist;" "Simon Bolivar and South America" is what Albert E. Underhill has written about; Elmer W. Firth will deliver the oration for him.

The colors of the class of '91 at Pratt's Institute is maroon. The class pin is of four letters, namely, O. B. E. D., joined by a ribbon of gold. The letters stand for the class motto—our best every day. Harry L. Duncan will deliver the valedictory. Miss Isabelle Spellman, the expert tennis player, has captured an honorary part, and will read a fine essay. Orations will be delivered by William H. Blanzett, Hubert R. Jacques, Louis E. Ackerman, Harry Worthew, Fred G. Smith, De Lancy Corlett, and Claudius Wadsworth, Jr. Commencement will be on Thursday night. The Institute Glee Club will furnish the music.

The chances for a good football team at Pratt's Institute next fall are bright. George Morgan, the old-time Adelphi half back, will again play in that position, and so will Tom Gill, who used to play on the Prospects. Chas. Dennison, the tennis player, is said to be a close full back. Louis Corlett will play right guard, and James Andrews, the tennis committeeman, left guard; Tom Flynn is slated for right tackle; Lee for left or end; Walter Mellroy, right end; Spellman, left end; Gail Borden, centre field. Others are Samuel Bolitho, E. W. French, and Andrew Baird. The class of '93 have a very neat class pin, violet shaped, with '93 in gold on the enamel.

Counting the classicals, the class of '91 of the Polytechnic Institute consists of thirty-two graduates. Six of these are post-graduates. Walter C. Kimball, who took the degree of Bachelor of Arts last June, is the valedictorian of the class. De Witt Bailey, a prominent and popular student, who graduated from Public School 6 before entering the "Poly," has secured the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Bailey will pursue the study of law at Columbia. Enderman, and Lincoln Shattuck will, after Tuesday night, be Bachelors of Science. With Walter Kimball they will go in for engineering. Bliss and Bancroft Gherardi, the latter the son of Admiral Gherardi, will take the post-graduate course at Cornell University. The commencement orations will be delivered as follows: "The Tendency of Modern Science," Walter C. Kimball; "Age as a Test of Truth," DeWitt C. Bailey; "Mexico," H. K. T. Enderman; "The American of To-day," H. T. MacConnell; "The Farmers' Alliance," Arthur L. Sherer; "The Silver Bill," G. F. Middendorf; "Our Congress," Mr. Buckley.

The Adelphi commencement comes off Wednesday night in the Emanuel Baptist Church on Lafayette avenue. Some of the foremost athletes of the academy go out with '91. Darwin R. James, Henry I. Harrison, Frank Belden, and "Beecher" Prattleave. James is to be a Princetonian, Pratt and Belden are enthusiastic Amherst upholders, while Harriman goes to Wesleyan. John Anderson, the twirler, must not be overlooked.

It is positively settled that Adelphi and "Poly" will not play off that tie game of baseball. Last week college examinations interfered, and next week the "Poly" lads are off for State camp or the country. This leaves Adelphi undefeated by the "Poly" for the sixth consecutive year.

Canoe Racing at Red Bank.

RED BANK, June 13.—There will be two races for canoes on July 4. The races are under the management of the Shrewsbury Canoe Club. The first will be a paddling race for the Commodore's Cup, a handsome trophy, presented by Commodore Joseph N. Applegate. It is to be a challenge cup. The second event is a sailing race for the club challenge pennant, to be sailed in every two weeks during the summer. The racing will begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Staten Islands Did Not Materialize.

The Staten Island A. C.'s lacrosse team was to play a match game with the college of the City of New York, team yesterday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. on the North Meadows, Central Park.

The C. C. N. Y. team, finding that the Staten Islanders did not put in an appearance, played a game between the first and second teams. The first team won after an excellently played game by 3 goals to 0.

Sportsman's Goods. Sportsman's Goods.

"CYCLING INFORMATION."

A great many people are attracted to Cycling as an ideal exercise and means of enjoying the many miles of smooth park and suburban roads in and about New York, but do not indulge, because they fear, first, the expense; and, second, learning to ride.

Learning to ride can be accomplished in a few half-hour lessons in our hall privately (no spectators), and by our new system falls or injury of any kind are impossible. Ladies especially appreciate our system of Cycle Instruction.

Cycling is not expensive. A good bicycle can be purchased for $85.00, and the best costs but $140.00. Remember, they eat nothing, and the expense of keeping is a mere trifle. If you cannot pay cash, satisfactory terms of payment may be arranged or you can rent by the hour at a nominal charge.

Purchasers can make an intelligent choice in our salesroom, because we are not confined to one manfacturer, but sell ANY BICYCLE in the market WORTHY OF OUR GUARANTEE.

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NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST GAMES.

The Contests of the New Branch of the A. A. U. a Success.

WORCESTER, June 13.—The New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is now a recognized factor in the athletic world. It held its initial meeting to-day at the new grounds of the Worcester Club. No amateur records were broken, for the reason that no record breakers are now members of the new organization, but the good work of some of the contestants showed that there is much undeveloped material among the younger members of the union. The day was perfect, and a large crowd was present, including many ladies.

The one-hundred-yard dash had but seven starters out of thirteen entries. In the first heat O. W. Shead, B. A. A., won in 10¾ seconds over J. J. Donahoe, Worcester A. C., and A. French, B. B. A. In the second heat W. L. Thompson, B. A. A.; H. C. Ide, W. A. C.; F. L. Andrews, Fall River Y. M. C. A., and F. B. Whitin, W. A. C., were the starters. Thompson won in 10¾ seconds, with Ide three inches behind. In the final heat there was a pretty race between Shead, Thompson, and Donahoe, and Thompson won in 10¾ seconds. Shead and Donahoe were not two inches behind the winner. It was a very pretty finish.

The one-mile walk was a walkover for R. S. Hale, B. A. A. A. L. Jerome, W. A. C., led for two laps, and in the second lap he opened up a lead of fully seventy-five yards by a great spurt, but he exhausted himself in the effort, and Hale walked away from him in the last two laps, winning in 7 minutes 5 seconds. Jerome was second, and W. A. Beaudette, W. A. C., third.

The 120-yard hurdle race was one of the most exciting events of the day. P. J. Finneran, J. Crane, Jr., B. A. A., and E. C. Potter, W. A. C., took every hurdle simultaneously. It was a grand struggle. It was a toss-up to tell who the winner would be until the short stretch was reached. Then Finneran's long legs scored him a good lead and he breasted the tape about three inches ahead of Crane, winning in 17 1-15 seconds. Potter was a close third.

The 440-yard run was another fine struggle between Trimount and B. A. A. men. The latter won, S. A. Coombs, T. A. C., L. G. Wells and S. V. R. Crosby, B. A. A., were the ones who made the race, and they were abreast until three-quarters of the distance had been covered. Then Wells took the lead and won in 51 seconds, with Coombs a close second, and Crosby at the latter's heels.

The two-mile bicycle race had five riders, and they were closely bunched until the last lap. G. F. Taylor, League of American Wheelmen, and C. A. Fenner, W. A. C., were the leaders, and they set a lively pace. It was too much for Fenner and he dropped out in the last lap. Taylor won the race in 6 minutes 45⅘ seconds, with J. J. Clark, W. A. C., second, and T. Connelly, T. A. C., third.

The one-mile run was a pretty contest between E. L. White, T. A. C., and J. A. Nichols, B. A. A. The other runners were F. Hellis, W. A. C., and J. M. Gallagher, Chatham Athletic Club. After the second lap White and Nichols took the lead, and had a very pretty brush for first place. White finally won in 4 minutes 35 3-5 seconds with Nichols twenty feet behind, and Gallagher a poor third.

The 220-yard hurdle race was also a fine struggle. The race was between J. Fenneran and H. C. Ide. Fenneran won by about a foot in 27¾ seconds. E. C. Potter was third.

The 220-yard run was decided in three heats. In the first heat S. A. Coombs, T. A. C.; J. J. Donahoe, W. A. C., and G. F. Stanford, New Haven A. C., had a close brush, and Coombs won in 23¾ seconds, with the others in the same time. In the second heat, W. L. Thompson, B. A. A., A. French, B. A. A., and C. H. Baker, Interscholastic Athletic Association, were the runners. Thompson was several feet ahead of the others, but mistook the finish and stopped. French passed him and won in 24¾ seconds. Thompson, however, secured second place. The final heat was very exciting. Thompson jumped to the front, and held the lead to the finish, but was hard pressed throughout by Coombs. Thompson's time was 23¾ seconds. Coombs was second and Baker third.

The three-mile walk was an uninteresting affair. R. S. Hale, B. A. A., won without serious competition in 25 minutes 13 1-5 seconds. M. J. Doyle was second, and A. L. Jerome, W. A. C., third.

The 880-yard run had as starters W. T. Jackson and H. S. Russell, W. A. C., G. L. Batchelder and T. Spencer, B. A. A., and W. J. Batchelder, I. A. A. A. G. L. Batchelder and Spencer led the way after the quarter, and the finish between them was very close. Spencer won in 2 minutes 4 second, with Batchelder not a foot behind. Jackson outran W. J. Batchelder and snatched third place at the very finish.

The five mile run was decided long before it was finished. E. L. White, T. A. C., dropped out in the third mile. H. G. Hodgkins, T. A. C., secured a safe lead, and won easily in 28 minutes 17 2-5 seconds. J. A. Nichols, B. A. A., was second, and A. Blake, I. A. A., third.

The field events resulted as follows:

Running High Jump—Won by C. D. Heywood, B. U. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. J. C. Morse, B. A. A., was second.

Putting Sixteen-pound Shot—Won by P. J. Sheehan, T. A. C. Distance 38 fe et 6 inches. N. D. Alexander, W. A. C., was second.

Running Broad Jump—Won by O. W. Shead. Distance, 20 feet 10½ inches. J. H. Clansen, B. A. A., second.

Throwing Sixteen-pound Hammer—Won by Daniel Long, B. A. A. Distance, 106 feet 9 inches. S. H. Evens second.

Pole Vault—Won by J. Crane, Jr., B. A. A. Height, 10 feet 3 inches. Second, H. R. Dalton, Jr.

Throwing Fifty-six Pound Weight—Won by Daniel Long. Distance, 27 feet 10¾ inches. P. J. Sheehan, second.

The Englewood Wheelmen and the Bergen County Wheelmen will hold a consolidated ladiers parade on June 16.

AMATEURS ANXIOUS TO PLAY BALL.

Some of the Prominent Local Clubs Wanting Dates for Baseball Games.

The Maroons of Brooklyn would like to hear from all uniformed clubs for Sunday games. Address H. Thompson, 40 North Elliott place, Brooklyn.

The Linden Baseball Club would like to arrange a game for June 20, at Linden, N. J. Address H. D. Hutton, Manager, 346 Broadway, New York.

The Winthrops have Saturday, June 20 open. Managers desiring to secure them for this date should address S. C. Kellogg, box 942, New York city.

Will the managers of the Iroquois A. C. of Bergen Point and the Puritans of Greenville, kindly send their address to Atlanta Baseball Club, P. O. box 13, Rahway, N. J.

The St. Louis College Club have a few open dates. They would like to hear from good clubs with suitable guarantees. Address George F. Wright, manager, 20 West Forty-third street.

The Johnstone Club of Jersey City would like to hear from all clubs for Sunday games, and would also like to arrange two games for July 4. Address M. J. Connelly, 95 Halladay street, Jersey City.

The Jersey Baseball Club have July 4, P. M., open. They would like to play some good, uniformed team. Will give a guarantee. Address Louis Kuncken, manager, 214 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

The Hackensack Outing Club have July 4, P. M., open, and would like to arrange a game with some first-class team, game to be played on their grounds. Address J. Van Buskirk, manager, Hackensack, N. J.

The Norfolks would like to hear from three good fielders at once. They would also like to hear from any nine whose players average 15 years old. Address J. Canary, captain, 326 East Eighty-fifth street.

The Acco Club of the wholesale department of Arnold, Constable & Co. would like to arrange games with other teams having members under 16 years old. Address James Eagan, with Arnold, Constable & Co., New York city.

The Kippo Baseball Club, fully uniformed, have reorganized, and would be pleased to arrange games for Sunday afternoons during the next three months with teams whose players average 20 years old. Address John H. Phelan, 75 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

The Eagle Cloak Company baseball team would like to hear from all cloak house nines. Richmond, Schmidt & Wolf and S. Rothschild & Brothers clubs preferred. Address Al Katz, Eagle Cloak Company, 30 Howard street, city.

The firm of John McConiell & Co. will be represented this year by the following team: W. McConiell, c.; E. Lavin, p.; W. Carroll, 1st b.; T. Dwyer, 2d b.; A. Sweeney, s. s.; C. Fuller, 3d b.; D. McCurdy, l. f.; R. Waters, c. f.; T. Ormsby, r. f.; J. McCorry, substitute. They will play games with commercial nines on Saturday afternoons. Address W. McConiell, 12 Walker street, city.

The New or Never Baseball Club have organized for the season with these players: Wally Shinamen, pitcher; Billy Armand, catcher; Yost, first base; Sobel, second base; Tony Smith, short stop; Machet, third base; E. Sobel, centre field; Tiernan, right field; Kushel, left field. They would like to hear from the Tenoys, Liberty, Chelsea, and any other club with eighteen-year-old players. Address G. Furman, 332 East sixth street.

Scholarship Prizes at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, June 13.—The following awards of scholarship prizes in the