SMITH DEFEATS WALCOTT.

THE COLORED BOXER DECISIVELY WHIPPED AT THE LENOX A. C.

He Is Floored Twice in the Eleventh Round by Mysterious Billy—Both Men Strong at the Finish of the Twenty Rounds—Broad Wins the Preliminary from Kearns.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith took a big stride toward the welterweight championship last night when he outpointed and outfought Joe Walcott and received the referee's decision at the end of the twentieth round at the Lenox A. C. Smith never put up such a great fight before. He was Walcott's master in science, generalship and also in heavy hitting, which was formerly the latter's strongest point. In the eleventh round Walcott was knocked down twice and was groggy, but he was saved by the bell before Smith could put in a finishing punch. On points Smith won in a walk. The fight was sensationally fast, fairly contested, and one of the best exhibitions of the manly art yet seen at the club. Walcott was rather severely punished in the face, and Smith had a cut lip. But beyond these bruises, no great harm was done. Kid Broad of Cleveland and Mike Kearns of Philadelphia met in a ten-round preliminary at 122 pounds. Broad was the stronger and forced the fight from the start. In the fourth round he made Kearns stagger from half a dozen heavy smashes on the jaw. In the seventh round, after forty-three seconds of hard work, Broad landed a corking right-hander on the jaw which sent Kearns to the floor helpless. The referee, Charles White, wouldn't let the bout go further and declared Broad the winner.

There were probably 3,000 persons present when Walcott and Smith appeared. The betting was 100 to 70 on the former, with few takers. Walcott's handlers were Tom O'Rourke, George Dixon and Bob Armstrong. Smith's seconds were Harry Tuthill, Billy Needham, Billy Hennessy and Bob Smith. The conditions were twenty rounds, at 145 pounds, according to Queensberry rules. White was the referee. When they stripped Smith's hands were wound up in bandages by his seconds. Walcott wore an American flag around his waist. Both looked to be in fine trim. They shook hands at about 10 o'clock.

FIRST ROUND.—When they stood up Smith was fully a head taller than his dusky opponent. They did no slight sparring, but got to work with heavy swings. Walcott got to close quarters and received three corking right-handers on the head. Walcott dashed in with a body punch, but Smith nailed him over the heart and also hammered him hard on the mouth with a double right. Then Walcott became a bit careful until the last half minute, when he mixed it up again. It was Smith's round.

SECOND ROUND.—The pace was so fast that the sports thought they saw a chance for a knock-out. Walcott opened with a series of rushes until Smith got his right to the ear. Then Billy followed with a great right on the body. With a hand free Smith did better work than Walcott, who was depending solely upon rushes and wild swings. Smith did some blocking, and also ripped the colored man's face with a stiff left. They did not let up for a second. Again Smith had an advantage.

THIRD ROUND.—Walcott sailed in with a hot left on the mouth. He went in again and Smith fought him off with half a dozen hard swings on the head, one of which was a staggerer. Joe, however, bored in again a moment later and reached the stomach with a terrific left. Smith whipped his right over again and they got into a clinch. Smith had the better of it, but still Walcott kept coming at him with the same attack as before. The round was Smith's.

FOURTH ROUND.—Smith got his right to the eye and Walcott laughed. Then Joe ran in with a fearful drive to the ribs, Smith hammering him on the jaw with both hands. Smith's left went straight into his rival's face, but Joe paid little attention to the blows and rushed. They both missed some wild swings until in a half clinch Smith landed heavily on the pit of the stomach. It was about an even thing. Walcott showing considerable improvement.

FIFTH ROUND.—Considering the speed at which they were fighting, the men came up in remarkably good condition. Walcott got into a clinch, and on the breakaway Walcott swung a hard left to the jaw, which made Smith protest to the referee. Then Billy got in a vicious rush and drove Joe to the ropes. Walcott literally fought his way back to the centre of the ring, reaching Smith's wind with some warm lefts. Smith got a great right to the neck and then clinched. The round was even up.

SIXTH ROUND.—It was a rattling fight so far. When the bell sounded both rushed. Smith reached the head again, while Wolcott tried for the jaw with both hands. Then Smith shifted his tactics by going for the body. In a rally at close range Walcott hit a trifle low, but the referee said it was unintentional. The last minute was comparatively tame. This round was also an even break, both men being very strong.

SEVENTH ROUND.—Smith missed a left lead by a couple of feet and Walcott laughed out loud. Joe did not look serious while a left-hander on the mouth. Another hard mix-up appeared to be a source of amusement to the colored man, for he laughed some more. Then they sparred at long range for a moment, as if to get their wind, after which they went at it again with neither having much of an advantage. Walcott's mouth was bleeding inside when he sat down.

EIGHTH ROUND.—Walcott rushed into a clinch without delay. Another followed, and Smith, with a free right, banged Joe viciously on the body. Smith then began to work his left on the mouth, drawing blood. Walcott rushed with a left for the body and received a smash on the jaw that made the crowd that was rooting for the white man yell for joy. Walcott's limited reach made it hard for him to do anything at long range, while it was just the opposite with his opponent. Walcott was twice staggered by right handers on the jaw toward the close.

ELEVENTH ROUND.—Walcott rushed and Smith hit him heavily in the wind with a left upper cut. They did a little roughing and then went at it hammer and tongs, both landing stiff punches on the neck and head. Smith then cut loose and with a fearful right on the point of the jaw he sent Walcott squarely to the floor. Joe jumped up and was promptly knocked down again with another smash. This time Joe was down seven seconds. When he got up Smith rushed him around the ring, but the bell prevented a knock-out.

TWELFTH ROUND.—Walcott's mouth was bleeding when he came up. He was desperate and began to rush as before. Smith was chock full of confidence and appeared to take his time. Walcott's blows were not so powerful as in the previous rounds, but he was as pugnacious as ever and warmed to his work until Smith reached his jaw with another heavy right. A similar blow that followed quickly made the colored man hug until the bell sounded.

THIRTEENTH ROUND.—Walcott was clearly worried when he came out of his corner. His eyes were beginning to swell perceptibly. Smith let him come on for the first minute, throwing in his right to the body and his left to the face. Walcott's strength had come back now, and he tried his best to lay Smith low with heavy body punches, but Billy was clever enough to block most of them off, at the same time whipping in sharp punches to the head. Smith had evidently been told to fight slower.

FOURTEENTH ROUND.—Smith had put up a magnificent fight up to this point and looked all over a winner. Walcott began the round with a rush, which resulted in a give-and-take rally in the middle of the ring. Walcott was cautioned for roughing. Smith landed some more heavy punches on the head until Walcott made him back off with a drive in the wind. Smith was a superb judge of distance and all of his blows came near the mark for which they were intended.

FIFTEENTH ROUND.—Smith quickened his pace a little now and met Walcott with a storm of heavy drives. In getting out of clinches Walcott was slow, so that Billy had to resort to vigorous push him away. Joe reached the jaw with a smashing hook. Smith rallied and fought him to the defensive. Smith landed a right so hard on the kidneys that it swelled to twice its natural size, but the colored man was just as vicious as before, and wound up the round with a hard attack.

SIXTEENTH ROUND.—Walcott's face was a mass of bruises, but no blood was in sight. Barring cut lip, Smith had no marks. Walcott ran in with a body punch, only to get a right on the jaw that was very heavy. As Walcott came in again Smith put a left on his neck twice and also sent a right to the body. This he followed with some beautiful blocking. Walcott finding it a problem to break through his defense. They were sparring for wind when time was up.

SEVENTEENTH ROUND.—It was the opinion of the talent that Smith had never fought so well before. Walcott, rapidly growing desperate, began with a fierce rush and swings that were more heavy than before. Some of them landed on Smith's head and body, but Billy was just as busy with stiff counters on Joe's puffed-up countenance. Two rights on the jaw shook the colored man up, yet he kept close and finished with strong legs.

EIGHTEENTH ROUND.—Smith landed two swings, right and left, on Walcott's head before the sound of the bell had ceased. Walcott stalled off a couple more, and then pounded Billy on the mouth. He also threw in a great body punch and Smith clinched. Joe then did a little blocking on his own account, and incidentally nailed Smith on the eye and mouth. Walcott continued to force the fight up to the bell, and had the round with a very small margin.

NINETEENTH ROUND.—Walcott opened with a left on the mouth, Smith swinging into a clinch. Joe was the aggressor as far as leading went, but in the mix-ups, which were frequent, Smith did cleaner and more effective work. Smith was still taking things rather easily, for he evidently believed that he had the battle won, and in the last half minute not much was done by either man.

TWENTIETH ROUND.—Walcott immediately began rushing and swinging. Smith saw an opening for his right, and it reached the jaw squarely. Smith also got to the ribs with the right. Then they danced around the ring until Smith threw another right over to the eye. Walcott got in a couple of body blows, and followed with more rushing. Both were strong at the finish.

The referee gave the decision to Smith amid intense satisfaction.

Larry Becker Will Probably Recover from His Knock-Out.

PATERSON, Dec. 6.—Larry Becker, the pugilist, of Bayonne, lies in the Paterson General Hospital in a precarious condition as the result of his bout last night with George McFadden of New York at the "stag" of the Excelsior Boat Club at Apollo Hall. When the fight, which was to be for twenty rounds at 128 pounds, was called, McFadden was found to be over weight. After a tiresome wrangle Becker consented to waive his forfeit right and the bout started. McFadden had at least ten pounds the better of it. Becker went at the New Yorker with a fierceness that soon exhausted him, although he had the better of the fight up to the eighth round. From that on he continued to weaken under McFadden's repeated battering until, in the seventeenth round, Referee Howarth stopped the fight and awarded the decision to McFadden.

Becker dropped into the hands of his trainers and became unconscious. Physicians present went to his help and advised that he be removed to the hospital. The ambulance was summoned and the unconscious young man was taken to the General Hospital, where he remained senseless until noon today, when he revived for a few moments. Since then he has had a few other intervals of consciousness. This evening the doctors said that they expected he would be fully recovered within a week.

Peter Maher Makes a Statement.

Peter Maher writes to THE SUN as follows:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* I see by the papers for the past few days that negotiations are pending for a match between Tom Sharkey and Kid McCoy. I wish to state that my match with McCoy fell through owing to the Coney Island Club's failing to keep its promise to pay off the injunction of Sharkey and Rubin, and not through any fault of mine or McCoy's. I am ready and willing to fight either McCoy or Sharkey before any reputable club.

I also notice Corbett's challenge in to-day's papers. If he and Sharkey cannot come to terms, I will be only too willing to oblige Mr. Corbett. I will also furnish Corbett with the chance of a return match with Fitz.

As the public is well aware, Fitzsimmons has time and time again told Corbett when he asked for a return match to go and lick me. Now, if Corbett thinks he can accomplish the job here is his chance, and I assure you there won't be any delay on my part in bringing it off. I think if the public looks up my record they will find I have fought more men and took more chances than any heavyweight in the business to-day. I have never disappointed the public, and I was always on hand doing my best to win. I think any fair-minded sporting man will agree with me in thinking I am entitled to a match with the best of them.

I have been keeping myself in shape here in Westchester for the past six weeks, and am feeling better than I ever did in my life. I hope McCoy or Sharkey will give their earliest considerations to this. I meet Bob Fitzsimmons in Philadelphia on Friday night, and am confident of rendering a good account of myself.

Sharkey's Terms to Corbett.

The following letter was sent to THE SUN last night by Tom Sharkey in response to the recent challenge issued by Jim Corbett:

I see by the papers that Mr. Corbett wishes to retrieve his lost laurels. I will cover Mr. Corbett's forfeit, although I think it very foolish to meet in private for $5,000 a side, when we can get so much more money by boxing in public; but if Mr. Corbett will find the place with ten men on a side, and guarantee protection from arrest, I will box him any old way. I will give $5,000 to the poor of New York, or what's better, seeing Mr. Corbett has mentioned charity as an excuse for a return match, I will box him in public and will agree to give the whole to the poor. The only proviso I wish to put in is that if I should make another match in the meantime this match with Corbett must come off afterward.

Harvard Athletics.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 6.—The election of next year's football captain, which was postponed from the graduates' dinner on Saturday evening last on account of the absence of Jaffray, will be held to-morrow. Burden is regarded as almost sure of the place by the opinion of the undergraduates. Subscription books were to-night placed at Memorial Hall. Leavitt's, the *Crimson* office and other student resorts to buy gold footballs for the eleven and substitutes. The following members of the freshman football team have been held class numerals for playing in the interclass Yale or University of Pennsylvania games:

D. C. Campbell, captain; R. D. Pruyn, E. Lewis, L. R. F. Spear, C. Blagden, A. Hollingsworth, R. S. Rainsford, W. M. Rigley, E. H. Greene, C. S. Sargent, R. Moseley, J. L. Motley, J. Lawrence, A. E. Stevens, C. L. Clay, W. J. Hall, R. H. Goodell, E. B. Cole, A. W. Ristine, R. B. Noyes and P. A. Carroll.

The work of learning to row under Coach O'Dea is progressing favorably. The men are still working in pairs and will continue to do so until ice closes the river. The plan of rowing in barges has been given up, as it would take some time to change the English rigging with which they are fitted. I. K. Hoxie, 1901; C. C. Brayton, 1901; H. H. Peyton, 1901, and J. S. Lawrence have been added to the squad.

The intercollegiate strength test is exciting a great deal of interest here, now that the measurements have been reduced to one standard, and competition between the fifteen or more members of the association thereby made possible. Harvard's chances for the highest trophy are uncertain. The best record last year was 1,400 points, made by C. G. Herbert, 1900. This 1,200 points less than Lovering's record made two years ago. G. S. Patterson, 1902, Law; S. G. Ellis, 1901, and W. G. Beal, 1900, who have made good tests, are the most promising candidates for next spring. At Yale Chadwick has made the best record, but a comparison of his work with that at Harvard is impossible because the tests are not identical. Godfrey of Bowdoin, with a record of 1,790, is a strong candidate for the championship.

The Noted Schooner Yacht Coronet Starts on a Long Voyage.

The noted schooner yacht Coronet sailed yesterday morning from this port for an extended cruise that will last nearly a year, if the expectation of F. S. Pearson, her owner, is realized. The Coronet is the largest schooner in the New York Yacht Club fleet, and in addition to possessing an enviable record as an ocean racer, has sailed twice around the world. Since she became the property of Capt. Pearson she has been thoroughly overhauled at Bay Ridge and has been equipped with an entire new suit of sails. Capt. Crosby, who is to a great degree responsible for the design of the noted craft and who has been her commander since she was launched in 1885, is still in charge. The yacht's first port will be Bermuda, after which she will go to Santiago. According to the itinerary that Capt. Crosby stated to a reporter of THE SUN would be adhered to he would then return to Bermuda, after which he would voyage in turn to British Guiana and Trinidad, and then cross the Atlantic, visiting England, and cruising on the Mediterranean.

Capt. Pearson is accompanied by his wife and children, Mrs. Pearson, mother of the owner, and four guests who reside in Boston. This party will be augmented at British Guiana by several friends from Montreal. The Coronet is a keel schooner, built by C. & R. Pollion. She is 133 feet over all, 125 feet on the water line, 27 feet beam, with a draught of 12 feet 6 inches. She was recently sold to her present owner by Arthur Curtiss James.

The fifth regular meeting of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, which was adjourned from election night, was scheduled for last evening in the town house, 19 East Twenty-second street. There was another postponement owing to the fact that there was no quorum present. Governor-elect Roosevelt is a member of this organization.

McBride Is Yale's Football Captain.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 6.—Malcolm Lee McBride of Cleveland has been unanimously elected captain of the Yale football eleven to succeed Capt. Chamberlin. McBride has for two years played full back on the eleven. He is 20 years old and of the class of 1900. The election was not held in the "gym," as has been the custom, on account of the injuries to Dudley and Ely. It took place in the infirmary. McBride's election seems to give general satisfaction to all Yale men on the campus.

Ice Yachtsmen Ready for Business.

NEWBURG, Dec. 6.—The annual meeting of the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club was held to-night. Officers were elected as follows: Commodore, H. C. Higginson; Vice-Commodore, Willett Eidt; Secretary and Treasurer, C. M. Stebbins; Measurer, Charles A. Dixon. The yachts of the fleet, fourteen in number, are set up on the beach ready to sail, but the ice is not heavy enough yet for racing. Yachts will sail this winter for four cups and a championship pennant. Of the fleet Commodore Higginson's Windward is the largest. She carries 728 square feet of sail. Whitehill's Take Care is the smallest, carrying only 280 square feet.

Hogan Will Be Captain of the Phillips-Exeter Team.

EXETER, N. H., Dec. 6.—James Joseph Hogan of Torrington, Conn., was to-night elected captain of next year's Phillips Exeter Academy football eleven. Hogan this year played right end.

TURF COURT IN SESSION.

BIG DOCKET FOR THE N. T. A. BOARD OF REVIEW.

Geneva and Wheeling Track Officials Charged with Suppressing True Time of the Trotters—A Knotty Problem from Glens Falls—No Decisions Announced.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association began its yearly session at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. There were present President P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Vice-President David Bonner of New York, William Russell Allen, Charles Dana Palmer of Lowell and William Christie of Toronto. The latter is better known among the patrons of the running turf than he is to the followers of trotting, but he has owned some well-bred harness horses, and he evinced the liveliest interest in the controversies of the horsemen who appeared before the board yesterday, occupying the old seat of Col. William Edwards at the head of the table. Secretary W. H. Goeber was in his usual place with a docket of 220 cases, which are to be disposed of before the board adjourns. Many of these are of minor importance, but some of them involve novel points in turf law or concern men and horses of prominence in harness racing.

The leading case that came up for review at yesterday's session had to do with the alleged suppression of time at the July meeting of the Geneva Driving Park Association. Ever since harness horses were first classified and handicapped by their records, there has been a disposition on the part of some commercial turfmen who are not good sportsmen to avoid by hook or crook getting fast records for their campaigners. Sometimes they try to avoid winning a heat in order to dodge a fast mark, and again they arrange with the track managers or the official timers for "protection" in case the horse trots fast enough in winning to put him out of the class in which he was entered. So common has the practice become that on certain tracks horsemen are not put to the trouble of asking for "protection" of this sort, the official timers voluntarily taking care of all heat winners in the matter of shading the records. The N. T. A. has a number of supervisors or special agents, whose business it is to visit the various tracks and report cases of irregular timing, but the oldest follower of the sport can hardly recall another instance in which the offenders were prosecuted by the central association.

James L. Hotchkiss was the special agent who appeared as prosecuting witness in the Geneva case. He told the board that he had held a watch on the winners there last summer and that in several instances the official time announced from the judges' stand was anywhere from a quarter of a second to two seconds slower than his watch registered. Hotchkiss's testimony was weakened in the estimation of many horsemen present, however, by his admission that he occasionally caught the time slower than the officials did. One of the horses concerned in the alleged suppression of time was the black trotting gelding Nigger Jack, owned by the well-known Brooklyn politician, James Shevlin, and driven by T. L. Arthur. When Driver Arthur told his story of the affair he said that he had no knowledge as to whether or not the time made by Nigger Jack was correctly given out, as he had not timed his horse. But he denied emphatically that he or any one having authority to speak for him had requested that the time be misrepresented.

"I had no intimation that any such thing was charged," he said, "until I came to start my horse at Rochester the week after the Geneva meeting. Then six of us were informed that we had been fined $100 apiece for having the time suppressed at the other town. If there was a scrap of evidence that I ever asked anybody at Geneva to shade the record of Nigger Jack a quarter of a second, why I don't know what that evidence was. I had to put up my little $100 in advance and prove my innocence afterward."

Potter Bros., the owners of the pacer Dariel; E. B. Clark, driver of Alleywood, and three others were co-defendants with the Geneva Association in this case. The Wheeling Fair Association was cited to answer a similar charge of suppressing time, the prosecuting witness in this case being A. M. Hamilton. According to Hamilton the practice had been in vogue for ten or twelve years on the West Virginia track. This was denied by the officers of that association, who retorted that the prosecution grew out of personal spite on the part of Hamilton and others.

Ex-Assemblyman W. W. Cameron, who is now the Secretary of the Glens Falls track, appeared for his association in a case involving a fine point of turf law. Last summer W. L. Hare of Indianapolis started a mare called Argetta in a race at the Grand Circuit meeting and she won, distancing all but one competitor in the third heat. Argetta's owner asserted his right to first and third money under the rules. Secretary Cameron maintained that Hare was entitled to first money only, as the special conditions governing the race stated that "in no case shall the number of prizes money exceed the number of horses finishing the race." The point in dispute is as to whether the distanced horse finished the race within the meaning of the special conditions. If Secretary Cameron had advertised that the prizes would not exceed the number of horses left in the race at the finish there could have been no dispute; but Hare and other horsemen say, with some show of reason, that the distanced horse finished the race, although she finished behind the distance flag.

Thomas Greenwood, the Secretary of the Driving Club of New York, was made defendant in a case involving entrance fees alleged to be due on the horse Great Barrington, that passed through the Garden sale last week. Greenwood was suspended some years ago for unpaid entrance fees, and while under suspension he entered his horse Great Barrington in a race in the name of his driver, which is a violation of the rules. Greenwood admitted the facts in the case, but stated to the board that he had acted thoughtlessly in the matter, and expressed his willingness to pay the amount of the obligation.

The board rendered no decisions yesterday. At the close of the evening session a special meeting was held for the purpose of adopting resolutions of regret concerning the sudden death of Col. William Edwards of Cleveland. The latter was one of the oldest members of the board, and he had attended nearly every meeting of the turf court in an official capacity for twenty years.

Golf.

LAKEWOOD, Dec. 6.—The snow has disappeared from Lakewood's golf links and the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club is making preparations for its first fixture in the series of Saturday open handicaps. In these events first and second prizes are offered by the club, and they are open to members of any recognized golf club. The conditions of play are thirty-six holes, medal play, with handicaps limited to fifty strokes. Two days of sunshine following the gale of Sunday night have brought the fair greens up to a fit condition, and every effort will be made to have this opening tournament of the season a success in every way.

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and over the whole world has been coming to Carlsbad to be cured. Disorders of the stomach, of the liver, of the bowels, of the kidneys and bladder, gout, rheumatism, diabetes, obesity—all have been sent to Carlsbad.

Here is the very same remedy now, right at your own door; the Sprudel Salt (the water evaporated at the spring). For sale at all druggists. But see that you get only the genuine imported, with the signature of "EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York," on every bottle.—*Adv.*

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BILLIARDS.

Taylor Beats Poggenburg and Hendrick Loses to Miller.

The second day's play in the class B amateur championship billiard tournament at the Knickerbocker A. C. theatre furnished a surprise last night in the defeat of Poggenburg, the most brilliant of the New York amateurs, by Taylor of Chicago. The latter put up the steadiest and best billiards yet shown in this tournament. When they started their game the enthusiasts settled down for a real treat. The big Liederkranz expert had averaged 10 and 12 so often in recent practice that every one felt confident he would show them the first taste of real championship billiards. What was their surprise when he used up twenty innings for a total of 29 points, an average of less than 1¼. In the meantime Taylor had piled up 75 carroms in excellent style, 57 of them in the first six innings. The Westerner was among the war volunteers from his State, and it was said before the tournament opened that he had not fully recovered from the typhoid fever he contracted in one of the Southern camps. He showed no effects of it last night, however.

When Poggenburg did get out of the doldrums he began to pile up the buttons with such leaps that a general look of relief was apparent on the anxious faces around the table. In the six innings that followed his run of poor play he ran 41, 4, 3, 26, 18, and 10, a total of 102, and more than the yield of his forty-five other innings put together. After this he seemed utterly unable to get them running his way again, and when Taylor passed him again with a grand break of 42 in his twenty-ninth inning, he faded away rapidly. Taylor kept up his good work and piled up two more runs of 25 each, as well as several other double-figure breaks, before he completed his 300 in the fifty-second inning, with Poggenburg left behind at 209. The score follows:

Taylor—0, 0, 26, 14, 0, 25, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 2, 18, 20, 12, 9, 1, 42, 1, 10, 0, 8, 0, 7, 0, 0, 1, 26, 13, 1, 0, 9, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 9, 26, 0, 18. Total, 300; average, 5 40-52; highest runs, 42, 26, 25, 25, 25 and 20.

Poggenburg—1, 14, 4, 8, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 5, 2, 8, 0, 0, 0, 0, 41, 4, 3, 26, 16, 16, 5, 8, 0, 1, 1, 0, 5, 13, 11, 0, 3, 5, 1, 0, 1, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 13, 0, 0, 0. Total, 209; average, 4 8-51; highest runs, 41, 26, 18, 16, 13 and 13.

The afternoon game between Miller and Hendrick was rather slow. The Connecticut champion started out with great promise, and he had an average of almost 7 after the tenth inning. He led Miller by over thirty when he turned his first string. Hendrick was playing the most brilliant "gallery" shots, and the billiard cranks were kept in a state of open-mouthed astonishment at the regularity with which they came off. When the New Haven expert came up for his twelfth inning, the balls were apparently safe. After some study Hendrick made a two-cushion bank shot that brought the crowd to its feet with enthusiasm. Several times, however, he was suspected of sacrificing soundness for spectacular play. Slowly Miller began to overhaul the visitor, and at the thirty-eighth inning he led by one point. In the next nine innings Hendrick scored just 1 carrom, while the Knickerbocker A. C. representative made only 20. Miller kept drawing further ahead and he finished with a series of good breaks that brought him quickly to the end. The score follows:

Miller—12, 2, 16, 1, 4, 0, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 4, 4, 8, 5, 2, 6, 6, 1, 3, 0, 5, 0, 0, 1, 18, 7, 1, 18, 0, 1, 2, 19, 0, 10, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 6, 5, 2, 0, 8, 8, 2, 2, 22, 10, 0, 1, 4, 0, 0, 9, 20, 23, 12, 8, 2, 2. Total, 300. Average, 4 40-65; highest run, 23. Time, 3:30.

Hendrick—0, 14, 12, 7, 0, 0, 0, 22, 4, 9, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 8, 2, 1, 11, 1, 9, 4, 0, 0, 14, 1, 0, 0, 1, 12, 0, 1, 2, 1, 1, 10, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 11, 1, 3, 0, 1, 4, 0, 2, 8, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Total, 209. Average, 3 15-65; highest runs, 22, 14, 14, 12, 12, 11 and 11.

The schedule for to-day is: Stark vs. Hendrick this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Taylor vs. Miller to-night at 8 o'clock.

Racing.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—John McCafferty's colors were seen for the first time at the Crescent City Jockey Club's meeting this afternoon. In the first race imp. Loiterer, with O'Connor up, represented the stable. He was even favorite with Marti, and, after leading all the way, collapsed at the wire and was nosed out. The Winner, also belonging to McCafferty, won the last race. In the third O'Connor rode the favorite, Clay Pointer, and won with him with ease. The little lad made quite an impression with his saddlework. Freak, a maiden filly, by St. Blaise, belonging to E. S. Gardner, Jr., who was started several times in the East last summer, was the medium of a successful coup in the second. She opened at 6 to 1 in the betting, but was backed down to 2 at post time. Well ridden by Burns, she won in a common gallop from Charlo, a 20 to 1 shot. Sister Fox, belonging to Frank Regan, the favorite, was not up to a race and finished next to last. Sim W. was the medium of a senseless plunge in the fourth. He was backed from 10 down to 2, and failed to get any part of the money. Summaries:

First Race—One mile—Marti, 107 (Crowhurst), 2 to 1, won; imp. Loiterer, 105 (O'Connor), second; Prestar, 105 (Horsley), third. Time, 1:42¾.

Second Race—Two-year-olds; six furlongs—Freak, 98 (Burns), 5 to 2, won; Charlo, 100 (Lines), second; Lost Time, 101 (Mason), third. Time, 1:16.

There were twelve horses in the eighth—Clay Pointer, 90 (O'Connor), 6 to 5, won; Debride, 101 (Songer), second; Viscount, 102 (Burns), third. Time, 1:57¾.

Fourth Race—Handicap; six and one half furlongs—Dave O, 104 (Aker), 6 to 1, won; What Next, 113 (Songer), second; Canova, 102 (Burns), third. Time, 1:22.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs—The Winner, 112 (Burns), even, won; Eight Bells, 96 (Brown), second; Lady Callahan, 101 (Hothersoll), third. Time, 1:30.

Pierre Lorillard Buys Yearlings.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 6.—Milton Young of the McGrathiana Stud has sold the following yearling fillies to P. Lorillard of the Rancocas Stud for a private price: Brown filly, by Lamplighter—Valkyrie II.; chestnut filly, by Hanover—Tigress; bay filly, by Hanover—Beatrice; brown filly, by Lamplighter—Miss Olive, and a bay filly, by Onondaga—Glenola. The three first named have been spayed. Mr. Lorillard has had such success with fillies of this kind of low breeding that he expects to try his luck in case and are of, if they will not race all the better for their blood lines. The fillies were shipped to-night, and in the same car with them goes a yearling chestnut filly, by Lamplighter—Gratitude, purchased by Sydney Fager for A. C. Whitney, and the following seven head sold by Young to L. Elmore & Co. of Sheepshead Bay: Strathconan, ch. c., 2, by Strathmore, dam Zuhlan; chestnut colt, yearling, by Hanover, by Hindoo; chestnut colt, yearling, by Onondaga—Bad Luck; brown colt, yearling, by Macduff—Thrifty; bay colt, yearling, by Strathmore—Squeeze; brown colt, yearling, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Wrong, and bay filly, yearling, by Onondaga—Armette.

Kennedy Morgan Men Not Bound on Requisition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Martin Kennedy and Frank Morgan, who are wanted in Brooklyn on a charge of having received stolen goods, were released from custody by Judge Kohlsaat in the United States Court to-day. The men were arrested last night on a requisition issued by Governor Black at the request of Inspector Fallon of Brooklyn. The men were taken before Judge Kohlsaat this morning on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Grosscup. The men were represented by Attorney Lawrence Boyd, who argued that they were not fugitives from justice, as they had not been in Brooklyn since the alleged crime was committed. Judge Kohlsaat held that the men were not fugitives from justice, and ordered their discharge from custody.

SISTER ANGELA BURNED TO DEATH.

Her Clothing Takes Fire from a Lighted Candle on a Shrine.

Sister Mary Angela of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Mount Loretto, Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning as the result of burns received late the evening before. Her room is in one of the dormitories containing 100 boys, and in a corner of the room is a shrine on which a candle was kept burning. About 11 o'clock on Monday night, while she was preparing to retire, her clothing caught fire from the candle. Her screams brought a number of the other sisters to the room, and they extinguished the flames with blankets. Dr. Joseph Coffy was summoned and he remained with her until her death. She was 40 years old and had been at the mission for twenty years.

SUPT. M'CULLAGH'S NEW TASK.

He Will Start on Friday for Havana to Help Organize the Police of the City.

ALBANY, Dec. 6.—Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh of New York called on Gov. Black to-day and applied for leave of absence to enable him to go to Havana and help to organize the police of the Cuban capital, as requested by Gen. Greene. Gov. Black promptly granted the application, and Superintendent McCullagh will start for Havana on Friday.

Superintendent McCullagh says he has no idea how long he may be away. He will not make his report as to the workings of his department at the recent election until his return.

William Rockefeller Buys More Real Estate.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 6.—William Rockefeller, at one time a resident here and for a long time a Greenwich taxpayer, has purchased twenty acres of land, with farm buildings thereon, adjoining his private deer park on Lake avenue. It is understood that next spring a handsome residence is to go up on the property, to be used by him or some member of his family.

FIELD TRIALS.

Col. R., an English Setter, Wins the Derby in Lexington, N. C.

LEXINGTON, N. C., Dec. 6.—The weather continues good and the attendance the largest seen at any field trial this season. The running in the Derby was continued this morning and finished at 1:30 o'clock. Lad of Jingo and Nightingale were the first brace tried. Lad did not repeat his best work of yesterday, going with little animation and loitering. Nightingale made flushes of two bevies found. She was active as usual. Count Danstone easily had the better of Labard, the latter paying little attention to the handler and hunting behind and to little purpose. The Count ran in improved form. He was steady and stanch, covering ground in approved style. Col. R., after a bevy flush, settled down to good work, taking advantage of all opportunities on game. Pink Boy went wild in pace and range. He was inclined to work in the woods and to avoid the handler, being out of sight much of his time. After lunch Col. R. and Lad of Jingo were put down to decide first and second places. The Colonel found the game which decided the stake. The awards were:

First prize, Col. R., an English setter, owned by H. R. Edwards, Cleveland, and handled by George Gray; second prize, Lad of Jingo, a pointer, owned by W. P. Anderson of Hamilton, Pa., and handled by Robert Rose; third prize, Count Danstone, an English setter, owned by J. P. Greene of Indiana and handled by Gray.

The All-Age Stake had thirteen starters. They ran in the following order:

Joe Cummings with Young Jingo, Dick N. with Ripstone, Uncle B. with St. Clair, Dave Earl with Pin Money, Minnie's Girl with Pearl R., Forest Belle with Sport McAllister, and Sam T. a bye.

The first four braces have had a trial. Joe Cummings and Young Jingo set the standard high, giving a fine exhibition. Dick N. and Ripstone were the other extreme. Their performance was very ordinary. Uncle B. and St. Clair ran a good competition, with honors easy. Pin Money and Dave Earl were much separated and lost part of the time. Dave Earl did the finding. Pin Money used part of his time chasing larks.

The faces for the trials to-day were: Theodore Sagels, Edward C. Hoyt and J. B. Baker, New York; Theodore B. Hoyt, Boston; R. Storey, High Point, N. C., and Leon Seay, Salisbury, N. C.

Board of Appeals of the A. T. A. in Session.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association went into executive session to-day at the Auditorium Hotel, its business on hand being to pass upon several hundred complaints, protests and appeals which have been brought to its notice during the past racing season.

No oral testimony was taken, the session being devoted to consideration of the written protests, with their intricacies and technicalities. The membership of the board is: W. H. James, Terre Haute, Ind.; G. B. McFall, Oskaloosa, Iowa; J. J. Colman, St. Louis; H. W. Fleming, Columbus, O.; E. C. Lewis, Chicago; T. H. Gill, Milwaukee; F. T. Moran, Detroit; J. H. Steiner, Chicago, Secretary and Treasurer. As a number of witnesses appeared late in the session, the board went into open session and listened to seventeen cases, all appealing regarding entrance fees paid under protest.

About fifty cases were disposed of in the afternoon and evening. The most important was that of L. R. Acker of Chicago, who was expelled from all tracks of the association for racing the bay gelding Tom Tucker under the alias of Walter B. The horse was suspended until all his unlawful winnings are returned for redistribution. Acker was also fined $50 for the recording fee for changing the name of his horse.

The cases of Charles S. Roberts, James C. Cahill, and A. B. Orton of Syracuse, N. Y., and Elmer Hatch of Houghton, Mich., charged with racing the bay gelding Guess under the alias of Martin M. at Toledo in September, 1893, at Hillsdale, Mich., in October, 1895, and at various Indiana tracks, Roberts was declared guiltless of the charges. The others were adjudged guilty and were expelled. The horse was suspended with a demand for identification, and a return for a redistribution of all his unlawful winnings on all tracks and until a fee of $50 for recording him under the alias be paid by each of the parties adjudged guilty.

Swimming at the Knickerbocker A. C.

H. H. Reeder won the 440-yard swimming race at the Knickerbocker A. C. last night. He swam from scratch and made the distance in 6 minutes and 59 seconds. L. B. Handley, who now leads in the point competition, was a strong second. Handley had an allowance of 35 yards and finished 10 feet behind the winner.

But three aspirants turned out for the handicap diving and swimming under water contest. With his handicap of 70 feet A. G. Sivori secured first place with an actual performance of 114 feet, his aggregate being 184 feet. D. Handley, 60 feet, and C. Graham, 80 feet, tied for second place with a total of 180 feet. They divided the points. On Dec. 13 the Knickerbockers will hold a 50-yard novice scratch swimming race, open to all amateurs.

Gossip of the Ring.

J. K.—B. wins.

Tommy West has accepted an offer to meet Jack Roper in Chicago in a few weeks.

Old Subscriber, Newark.—They met in Mississippi City, Feb. 7, 1882. Sullivan won in nine rounds.

We make your clothes fit you, instead of trying to make you fit them. Money back if we miss you. Special sale of high-grade black Vicuna Thibets, desirable for co