CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

JOHN B. DAY MAKES A PLEA FOR BASEBALL HARMONY.

But It Comes a Trifle Late, as A. G. Spalding's Final Arrangements Have Already Been Made—Jeffries and Fitz Resume Their Long-Distance Sparring

With the departure of A. G. Spalding for New Mexico and southern California, there is a significant lull in the baseball situation which will probably continue until Spalding comes East again, which will be in a couple of weeks. The fact that Spalding has left the scene of battle after a consultation with Ban Johnson, President of the American League, Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Club and James A. Hart of the Chicago Club, has created the impression that the enjoined President of the National League has completed his campaign and has fixed everything for the coming season to his evident satisfaction. In fact one of Spalding's closest friends said yesterday that within the past week certain things have been accomplished that make the fight against the Freedman-Brush combination a winning one beyond doubt. The loyalty of the Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Chicago and Philadelphia clubs to Spalding and their willingness, if necessary, to play ball by themselves, has caused the most favorable comment among baseball men who believe that these clubs will enjoy far greater public support than those of the discredited opposition in case the latter decide to go head on a four-club schedule, too. But before the time for the opening of the ball season rolls around, it is said that Spalding will be in control of the fully equipped, equally balanced eight-club circuit which will work in harmony with the American League.

There is increasing evidence of worriment in the ranks of the Freedmanites, meanwhile Brush's latest decree, a mile long, is on the whole a plea for peace. The Indianapolis-Cincinnati magnate evidently feels that the Spalding four mean to stick together and that something must be done to offset this condition of affairs. Further than this, it is believed that the following communication to the public sent out last night has been instigated by the Freedman crowd with the idea that it will serve to stir up public sentiment against the Spalding people:

To the Press:

As the situation in the National League appears to be no nearer a solution than it was a month ago, and as it would be unfortunate for either of the contesting parties in the League to win at the expense of the other, and as no other form of compromise has been offered, I have been induced by my friends outside of the League, to submit the following proposition.

I am willing to act with Mr. Young and Mr. Spalding as an Executive Committee of three to manage the League for the playing season without salary, provided the committee is clothed with absolute power over umpires, players and all other matters pertaining to the game throughout the season.

Should Mr. Young or Mr. Spalding be unable or unwilling to serve on this committee the vacancy could be filled by the faction in the League which they now represent, selecting one of its members.

I fully believe there is a glorious future before the League if it can be rescued from the rut it is in and I am fully believe that if this proposition is accepted, the League will be relieved of all unpleasant complications.

I do not feel that it is presumptuous on my part to submit this offer, as my baseball record is clean and has been before the public for over twenty years. The offer is made solely in the interests of the League and the great game we all love. I trust it will be accepted as such by both factions in the League, and that the familiar cry of "Play Ball" will be heard upon eight reunited ball grounds when the playing season opens. Sincerely,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. JOHN B. DAY.

There is nothing to be said derogatory of Day's record in baseball. His plea for harmony and for the game is undoubtedly sincere, but unfortunately Spalding has openly declared with unmistakable positiveness that he will have nothing to do with the National League if Freedman remains in control of the New York club while Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago clubs have gone on record as being unwilling to proceed as members of the League unless Spalding's election to the Presidency is ratified. As that point must be decided by the courts and as Spalding is determined to have a favorable ruling if he has to take matters to the United States Supreme Court, it looks very much as if the Freedmanites would have to withdraw from the courts, if they are looking for a peaceful settlement and that when they have done this Freedman must consent to get out of baseball, but he won't gate. The suggestion made by Day does not look to the eradication of the evils against which Spalding has made his fight. It is too late for such a compromise, for Spalding only the other day said that unconditional surrender would be the only thing acceptable to him. Freedman, Brush & Co. have found that they are up against a combination which governs baball from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is no refuge for them. If they decide to go it alone or form another League, they must put up a fortune and then they will be chaps, the players of which providing any valuable ones are developed—will be at the mercy of the organizations controlled by Spalding, Johnson and Powers, who thoroughly understand one another.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons have resumed long-distance sparring. The big champion now says that he has tried every way in the world to make the Cornishman fight him, while Fitz says the same, but neither can very well explain why there was not a formal agreement for the proposed match in Philadelphia last Friday night. The backwardness of the men in signing articles and the various impossible conditions they have been naming of late have caused marked surprise among sporting men, who have been led to believe that the pugilists would not let another chance slip to get big gate money. Delaney, who came here several weeks ago apparently anxious to make a match for Jeffries with the Cornishman, has gone West without even making a direct attempt to talk matters over with Fitzsimmons. Jeffries seems contented to go on with his fight with Sharkey, who, the boilermaker believes, will be an easy mark. From the way ring followers are talking these days, neither Jeffries nor Fitzsimmons can expect to hold the public's confidence, after what they have been saying, until they have made a match, the outcome of which will settle the question of supremacy between them. One of the reasons given for the failure to get together is that Jeffries will not make a match with Fitzsimmons so long as the latter insists that they get together in a certain newspaper office. Jeffries does not believe in this way of doing business and has even refused to cover Sharkey's $2,500 forfeit which has been sent to Frisco to be posted in a newspaper office in that city. Jeffries says that his money will go to the final stakeholder, named in the articles, Harry Corbett. Whatever the quibble is, the pugilists will find it a hard matter to dispel the belief that they do not care to mix it up with each other again.

While Oliver Cutts has come in for some severe criticism for not admitting his alleged professionalism to the Harvard football authorities when Yale made charges just before the big game at Cambridge last fall, there are some who think he are inclined to be little the offence of the big guard on the ground that so called professionalism exists in many of the big universities. In Cutts's case, the evidence was produced which could not be denied. In the cases of other players who have come under suspicion, there is generally no proof. It is a common practice now among the football men of various universities to scour the preparatory schools for promising talent. Whenever a boy is found who looks as if he might be developed into a star football player, inducements are offered to him to go to that or that college. These inducements come in the shape of offers to pay tuition and board during a full college term. At one university in the East it is a common thing to guarantee to a fave player whose morals may be limited, a place on the crew, or a rowing club, by hands of which the player will be supplied and also provide enough money on the side to enable him to work his way through college. Were it not for the football or baseball ability, there would be no such chance for him to get ahead. In the summer months there are many college men who play baseball in order for some inducement, principally board.

According to the strict wording of the amateur rules, all of these men are professional. But it is always a problem to fix this point. Cutts is said to have received money for playing private tennis matches while a college student. He denies he is a professional under the rules yet he admits he is greater than that of the baseball players who worked for his board at a summer hotel. While there can be no excuse for Cutts's offence, there is a suspicion that the real man does not deserve the heavy criticism which has been showered at him from different quarters. The whole matter when it is carefully looked into shows that the amateur rule in football is not generally enforced. There is not a football coach of any prominence who does not receive a salary or expenses for his services, yet the word "professional" is seldom heard upon any of them. In other sports, such as billiards and bowling, if the strict amateur rule should be applied few would be found to come within its pale.

Not long ago two well known amateur billiard players offered to make a match for $500 a side but intimated to authority would say that they violated the amateur rule or that they would have been declared professionals in the event of such a game. There are few bowling games rolled in which the lowest score man does not have to pay for "setting 'em up," while billiard games for small amounts are played nightly in all the local rooms. In view of this the argument is set forth that any man who indulge in sports of different kinds for a livelihood should be declared professionals. The line may be drawn very fine and in most cases there appears to be a tendency to draw it too fine. Out of the Cutts imbroglio there may come much good, however, for in future the college authorities will take special pains to look into the status of all players and reject those against whom there may be doubtful charges.

BILLIARDS.

Gans and Roder Winners in the Tournament at Daly's.

Another tournament for amateurs, under the auspices of the New York Billiard Club, was begun yesterday in Maurice Daly's Broadway academy. There are six contestants, three playing 200 points each and the other three 165 each, 14-inch balk line being the style of game. The first pair to meet yesterday afternoon was Lewis, 200, and Gans, 165, and the man with the handicap was the victor. Lewis was not only beaten but it was all he could do to make more actual points than his opponent. The score was 165 to 167. Big innings were few and far between, but one obese session of 24 by Gans helped him materially. The score:

Al Gans (165)—0, 2, 0, 0, 4, 0, 2, 2, 8, 2, 5, 1, 24, 1, 4, 2, 6, 1, 0, 0, 5, 13, 0, 2, 1, 4, 6, 1, 0, 5, 1, 0, 5, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 6, 6, 0, 0, 5, 7, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 8, 2, 1, 0, 4, 3, 2, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0, 0, 1. Total, 165. High runs—24, 13, 8. Average, 2 29-68.

E. T. Lewis (200)—0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 7, 0, 3, 0, 2, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 16, 2, 3, 12, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 2, 2, 5, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 6, 14, 1, 1, 0, 7, 6, 0, 3, 0, 7, 2, 5, 0, 2, 4, 0, 8, 12, 0, 2, 2, 7. Total, 167. High runs—16, 14, 12. Average, 2 33-67.

The evening game was between Charles Roder, 200, and Lee Bennett, 165, and was a long drawn out affair, Roder winning. He made some pretty cushion shots toward the last. The score:

Bennett (165)—1, 0, 8, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 5, 1, 0, 0, 5, 4, 0, 3, 2, 1, 0, 1, 3, 0, 1, 4, 2, 2, 0, 0, 2, 11, 1, 6, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 5, 7, 4, 4, 5, 5, 2, 1, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 2, 7, 1, 3, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0. Total, 152. High runs—11, 8, 8. Average, 1 63-89.

Roder (200)—2, 10, 0, 0, 11, 5, 0, 0, 3, 3, 3, 0, 0, 2, 6, 3, 0, 2, 0, 0, 10, 1, 0, 3, 0, 0, 8, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 12, 0, 4, 6, 0, 8, 0, 0, 0, 2, 4, 0, 1, 0, 8, 1, 5, 1, 2, 1, 0, 0, 2, 1, 8, 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 0, 2, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 14, 2, 0, 5, 4, 1, 8, 1, 1, 1, 8, 0, 0, 2. Total, 200. High runs—14, 12, 11. Average, 2 22-89.

W. H. Sigourney, the Californian who is to play in the A. A. U. tournament next month, has begun his practice at the Knickerbocker A. C. and has already shown evidence that he is entitled to rank in the top notch amateur class, as his friends assert. He has made runs of 89 and 91 in the three games he has played here. Last night he beat J. B. C. McKee 200 to 105 in a 14-inch balk-line game, averaging 11 13-17, with a high run of 55. The 'Frisco expert has an attractive style at the table, his stroke constituting the chief point of attractiveness. He has a free, smooth swing and firm, easy touch, getting force when required with no great outlay of effort. Close play appears to be a strong point with him and last night he worked the balk line more cleverly. He plays fast and executes masses with skill.

"He'll make a strong bid for the honors," said Mr. McKee last night.

"How do you think he will do against Foss?"

"We can tell more about that in about a week," was the reply.

Sigourney calculates that it will take him a week or ten days to adjust his stroke to the conditions here. "The balls here are much livelier than on the coast," he says. "The moisture in the atmosphere there makes them much heavier and I find myself playing them too hard. So I am hardly satisfied with my game just now."

The Westerner is a tall, slender man and bends low over the table when shooting.

Martin Mullen, the strong Cleveland amateur, defeated Edward Gardner, the Hanover champion, at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, last night in a 14-inch balk line game. The score:

Mullen—12, 0, 8, 19, 7, 1, 16, 1, 4, 1, 0, 0, 20, 18, 1, 3, 0, 18, 32, 22, 22, 0, 11, 32, 19, 11, 0, 8, 13. Total, 300. High runs, 32, 22, 19. Average, 10 10-29.

Gardner—14, 0, 1, 4, 0, 14, 12, 18, 0, 1, 10, 2, 27, 2, 0, 14, 7, 8, 10, 12, 0, 0, 2, 2, 14, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6. Total, 184. High runs, 27, 14, 14. Average, 6 10-29.

This afternoon Mullen will play Gardner 450 to 300, and on Thursday night Mullen will play Dr. Jennings 400 to 200.

The tie for second place in the Hanover Club tournament between Arthur Townsend and J. Byron Stark will not be played off. The two men came to an agreement whereby Stark takes the second prize, a handsome set of cut glass, and Townsend takes the picture, which was offered for third prize. However, officially the men are tied for second place and so it will stand on the records.

BRUSH'S FORLORN HOPE.

He and Freedman Said to Be Trying to Break Into American League.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—From a most authentic source it is learned that John T. Brush, President of the Cincinnati ball team, wants to break into the American League. In this connection the purpose of Brush's recent visit to Chicago has come to light. Brush went to Chicago in an effort to have a conference with Ban Johnson and the American League leaders. His mission was not successful, so far as can be learned, but his proposition is being considered. It is hinted that Brush also carried a message from Freedman to the effect that if Brush was admitted, he too would like to get in. Brush's scheme was to buy out the Cleveland club and consolidate the two teams. Freedman was willing to buy out Baltimore and consolidate that aggragation with the Giants. In that way the circuit of the American League would remain eight clubs, but would have two strong cities added. The American League has always wanted to get into New York. It realizes that with a club in New York the National is whipped to a standstill.

Barney Dreyfuss, President of the Pittsburg club, has on the city to-day. He has not been taking any part in the controversy between the two factions of the League, yet he could throw a great deal of light on the situation, and incidentally prove that John T. Brush of Indianapolis has a poor memory regarding certain events of the past. Dreyfuss was reluctant to talk on baseball, but when he finally consented to an interview he poured hot shot into the Freedman camp. He said:

"I have been laying low, because I do not believe in the vulgar manner in which the controversy has been carried on. I want it understood, however, that I am with Spalding in this fight. I am with him because I am opposed to Brush's trust scheme. Mr. Brush may deny all he wants to that he is not the father of the baseball trust plan, but I know better. He came to me in Pittsburg a week or so before the National League meeting and laid his plans before me. I was with him for hours, and as I did not believe that baseball would prosper under the plans he suggested I told him so.

"When Mr. Brush charges Spalding with trying to usurp property rights, he makes a grave mistake. I want to state as incident relative to his visit in Pittsburg. When he found that I did not take kindly to his trust plan, he told me that unless his measure went through he would not open his ball park in Cincinnati this year. I informed him that he had no right to rob Cincinnati of baseball, and that if he did not open his park plenty of people in Cincinnati could be found who would interest themselves."

GOLFER BRAID COMING HERE.

He May Be Accompanied by Harry Vardon on Tour of United States

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 20. James Braid, the golf player, has definitely decided to accept an offer to him to visit the United States. He will probably sail about three weeks after the open championship is decided at Hoylake on June 5, and will probably return in December. It is likely that Harry Vardon will accompany him.

English Universities Will Accept Challenge for Chess Match

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 20. Mr. Clark, Secretary of the Cambridge University Chess Club, confirms the report of the reception of a challenge from Harvard University. He says he has not heard from the Oxford club yet, but is certain that the latter club will join with Cambridge. If it does not the Cambridge club will accept the challenge alone.

Revolver Shooting

At the annual meeting of the United States Revolver Association, held at the Astor last night, the following were elected officers for 1902: President, F. G. Partridge of Boston; Vice-President, Paul A. Becker of San Francisco; Secretary-Treasurer, A. L. A. Himmelwright of New York. Target with Mr. W. G. Hudson of New York from the Executive Committee. It was suggested that in order that shooters in distant States may compete in the annual championship event, that takes place at Sea Girt, N. J., matches be started at the same time and under similar conditions at San Francisco and Chicago. The questions of handicapping, of what constitutes a record, and of how a magazine pistol shall be rated, were left to the Executive Committee. They will report at a meeting to be held during the Sportsmen's Show in late May.

ANDES LOWERS TRACK RECORD

RIDDEN OUT TO BEAT SCARLET LILY AT NEW ORLEANS.

Nellie Waddell, the Favorite, Just Beaten for Third Place—Eva Rice Equals Best Track Figures for a Mile and Seventy Yards—Only One Favorite Wins

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Andes, in the six-and-a-half-furlong handicap to-day, lowered the track record half a second. To accomplish this Arthur's horse was ridden out to beat Scarlet Lily, an 8 to 1 shot, who would have won with a better ride. Nellie Waddell was the favorite and was heavily played. She was in front until the eighth pole, when she stopped, and was beaten a nose for third place by Grantor.

It was another disastrous day for the public as only one favorite managed to get home in front. David Gideon, the New York turfman and breeder, was among the arrivals here to-day. A number of stables reached here from Texas this morning. The horses were principally two-year-olds.

Jockey Robertson, who was jammed into the fence in the second race with McWilliams, had his foot badly crushed. Jockey Creamer, the little boy that was injured by tumbling in the fifth race on Saturday, is doing well, but will not be able to ride any more this winter. Creamer is under contract to "Father Bill" Daly.

Dr. Hart, in the initial event, got off well and racing to the front at the half, won by three lengths. Hayward Hunter, the favorite, had his chances ruined by being pulled up at the start. Ecome, the favorite, took the second race easily from Queen W., the good thing of the race, who was played down from 10 to 1 to 9 to 2. A bad ride by Dominick caused the defeat of the odds-on favorite, Sir Florian, in the third. Eva Rice, the second choice, was the winner and equalled the track record for the distance. The fifth race was won in a gallop by Star Cotton. The closing event was won by Col. Stone, a 10 to 1 shot, by four lengths. Summaries:

First Race—One mile—Dr. Hart, 109 (McCann), 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, won; Frank Jones, 109 (Landry), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Leroy D., 104 (Rice), third. Time, 1:42½. Hayward Hunter, King Tatius, Lemoyne, Lathrop, The Fashion, Chaminade Somersault and The Chieftain also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs—Ecome, 149 (J. Winkfield), 13 to 10 and 1 to 2, won; Queen W., 119 (Coburn), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, second; Poyntz, 139 (Hayden), third. Time, 1:29. Homage, Succasunna, Judge McGee, Jerry Hunt and McWilliams also ran.

Third Race—One mile and 70 yards—Eva Rice, 99 (Helgeson), 11 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Sir Florian, 110 (Dominick), 1 to 2 and out, second; Pirate's Queen, 92 (Boyd), third. Time, 1:44½. Merida, Linden Ella and Watita also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Andes, 99 (T. Dean), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Scarlet Lily, 94 (Cochran) 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Grantor, 103 (Lyne), third. Time, 1:19½. Nellie Waddell, Kaloma, Maggie Davis and Lenepe also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth—Star Cotton, 104 (T. Dean), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Campus, 107 (Hope), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, second; Prince Real, 109 (Coburn), third. Time, 1:54. Little Tim, Glade Run, Meggs, Ben Hullum and Robert Bonner also ran.

Sixth Race—Six and a half furlongs—Col. Stone, 97 (Landry), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Blue Ridge, 95 (R. Steele), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Digby Bell, 97 (Redfern), third. Time, 1:21¾. Little Emmy, Meme Wastell, Kentucky Muddle, Santa Teresa, Debenture and Herse also ran.

Following is the programme for to-morrow:

First Race—Selling; one mile and 20 yards:

Elmoran	124	Jessie Jarboe	119
Hip Scotch	121	Ignis	116
Frank McConnell	121	Pentapa	116
El Ghor	121	John Bull	116
Elsie Bramble	119	Syncopated Sandy	116
Farmer Bennett	119	Hutch Miller	111

Second Race—For two-year-olds; three furlongs:

Chamelon	118	Lady Van Winkle	110
Dark Planet	113	Ethel	110
Hippodale	113	Merry Sister	110
Bruto	110	Julia Lislem	110
Gold Ornament	110	Step Around	110
Frances Porter	110		

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Sevoy	114	Dr. S. C. Ayres	98
Handicapper	110	Weidemann	95
Carl B.	104	The Star of Bethlehem	95
Tour	99	Amigari	90

Fourth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:

Excelsis	112	Frank M	101
Joe Doughty	105	Free Admission	97
Swordsman	104	Hutch Carter	97
Henry of Franstamar	104	Deloraine	90
St. David	102		

Fifth Race—Selling; seven furlongs:

Ernest Parham	106	Florham	90
Fullen	97	Meme Wastell	90
Leenja	97	Husty C.	90
Wild Bess	90		

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:

Leando	105	Afra	100
Lord Howard	105	Dandy H	100
Frank Ireland	105	Shut Up	95
Del Allen	100	Asa	95
Beauty Book	100	Zack Phelps	92

At San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—At Oakland this afternoon the track was a little soft from the Saturday night downpour. Meehanus beat Duckoy a scant nose in the last race. Herculean, who has been purchased by L. V. Bell of New York, was backed into an odds-on favorite in the fifth race at six and a half furlongs. An ordinance was introduced to-day, which, if passed, will permit the opening of ingleside track for sixty days every year. Summary:

First Race—Futurity course—Dr. Boyle, 107 (O'Connor), 5 to 1, won; Young Morello, 112 (Daly), 6 to 1, second; John Welch, 107 (Mounce), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Second Race—Six and a half furlongs—San Venado, 112 (O'Connor), 7 to 1, won; Katherin Ennis, 107 (Burns), 10 to 1, second; Urchin, 109 (Mounce), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:24½.

Third Race—Three and a half furlongs—Barney Schreiber, 110 (O'Connor), 9 to 5, won; Adirondack, 106 (Ransch), 2 to 1, second; Tom Mitchell, 106 (J. Weber), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:44.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Jim Hale, 106 (Jackson), 11 to 10, won; Bathos, 113 (Mounce), 2 to 1, second; Siddons, 108 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs—Nellie Forest, 104 (Jackson), 15 to 1, won; Bard Burns, 109 (Mounce), 8 to 1, second; Pat Morrissey, 109 (Mathews), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:23½.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Meehanus, 104 (Jackson), 5 to 5, won; Duckoy, 95 (Redfern), 4 to 5, second; Matt Hogan, 95 (Ransch), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

At Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 20.—Four of the events at the Exposition track were captured by favorites this afternoon. In the sixth race Barney A. F. was played down from 6 to 1 to even money, and was hard ridden to stagger under the wire ahead of his field, while Dunassa, who got all the start, came in a strong second. Despite the threatening weather, there was a big attendance. Summary:

First Race—Six furlongs—Poorlands, 114 (Castro), 3 to 1, won; Kildarlie, 114 (Melner), 3 to 1, second; Mark Hanna, 112 (J. Meyer), third. Time, 1:20. Give and Take, Mutter, Jim Winn, Dewey B and Fiddler III also ran.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs—Tannbourne II., 105 (M. Johnson), 7 to 10, won; Jim Scanlan, 104 (Mosler), 3 to 1, second; Hattie Davis, 104 (Felton), third. Time, 0:56½. Swan Dance, Dr. Worth and Lady Florence also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Domitie, 101 (Mosler), 4 to 1, won; Frans B., 101 (Powell), even, second; Lady of the Valley, 104 (Jones), third. Time, 1:47½. Andree and Clifton Boy also ran.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs—Barney F., 105 (D. Hall), even, won; Dunassa, 102 (Alley), 5 to 1, second; Special, 106 (Castro), third. Time, 1:27½. Grace, Two Annies and Hazo also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Dr. George, 112 (Powell), 4 to 5, won; Alec Bee II., 107 (Castro), 3½ to 1, second; Intent, 109 (J. Jones), third. Time, 1:16½. Sir Kenneth and Ruby Riley also ran.

Kentucky Horse News.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 20.—The thirtieth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will be held from Oct. 7 to 18. The dates were to-day asked for by Secretary Horace W. Wilson. The programme has not yet been arranged.

Ballyhoo Bey, W. A. Whitney's Futurity winner, who was sent to John Madden's farm near this city about a year ago to see if Kentucky air and a set-up would benefit his wind, shows no improvement. It is said that he will never face the flag again and that Mr. Whitney will retire him at the end of the two-year-old race of the year.

The last two-year-old race of the year was run at the Lexington track to-day when Dr. Robert Bruce's filly by Tomahawk—Dan, imported Bertie, by Gallinule, beat a good field of youngsters at a quarter of a mile in 0:21½ in a walking race with four starters.

Hockey.

An interesting game of hockey is expected this evening at the St. Nicholas Rink when the New York A. C. team will meet the Hockey Club of New York. These two teams have each won two games in the League footing, and the Hockey Club last week defeated the champions, the Crescents, and the Hockey Club has beaten the St. Nicholas and Brooklyn teams. There is a keen rivalry between these two clubs and each will put its best team on the ice.

The West End Foundry A. C. defeated the Oriental A. C. of this city in an exciting game of hockey on Saturday at the rink at Fort Spring by 5 to 3.

Baseball Notes

Pitcher Suttingl, who was tried by the Cincinnati club last year, has been signed by the Indianapolis American Association team.

John Lannigan has been chosen for head coach of the baseball and football teams of Brown. Lannigan is a Brown graduate and was on the Boston National League team last year.

HERRESHOFF AT WORK.

Preparing Plans for a Cup Defender to Meet the Next Shamrock.

Capt. Nat Herreshoff, according to reports from Bristol, is at work on designs for a 90-footer and when the next challenge comes for a race for the America's Club he will be ready to go ahead with a yacht as soon as one is ordered. Capt. Nat is very much disappointed with the result of last season's racing. He is still of the opinion that the Constitution is minutes faster than the Columbia. He believes though that he has not yet reached his limit and that he can turn out a yacht that will beat both the Constitution and Columbia. Some yachtsmen think that it will not be necessary to build a new defender and that the Constitution can be tuned up so as to beat the Columbia handily. The Philadelphia *Ledger* in a Bristol letter says:

"It is believed in Bristol, though, that if Fife designs a boat, Capt. 'Bob' Wringe will sail her. He is a younger man than Capt. Sycamore, who was skipper of the Shamrock II. Capt. Wringe is cool headed, especially in close quarters, is aggressive and is a stickler for asserting his rights as a skipper of a racing yacht. In fact, he has been known to conquer in controversies with amateurs on this side of the water when he believed his ideas were right. He is well known in Bristol, Newport and New York, through being the skipper of August Belmont's 70-footer, Mineola, in 1900. In that craft he made a good record that season. Last season, when the Shamrock I., designed by Fife, was used as a trial boat for Shamrock II., he, as is well known, made it pretty warm for Sycamore on the new boat.

"When the latter craft was given a jury rig and started on her voyage across the Atlantic, Shamrock I. went out of commission, and Capt. Wringe came over here, filling the unique position of reserve skipper of the new Shamrock. He did not, however, set foot on board the new boat during the races, but from the deck of the Erin he watched each contest. It was often wondered at the time why Wringe did not go on board the Shamrock II., instead of remaining on the Erin, but the key of the matter was that Shamrock II., not being a Fife boat, it was decided that he should remain on the Erin unless something occurred to prevent Capt. Sycamore from filling the position of skipper on the challenger."

The Shenandoah Ready for Launching.

The three-masted schooner yacht Shenandoah which has been built at the yards of the Townsend & Downey Shipbuilding and Repair Company at Shooters Island is now ready for launching, but she will not be launched just yet because of the ice in the water. The builders are going to finish the joiner work and she will be launched as soon as her owner, Gibson Fahnestock, desires. The Shenandoah is 135 feet over all, 100 feet on the water line, 27 feet beam and 14 feet draught. She was designed by Theodore E. Ferris and is intended for ocean cruising. As soon as the yacht is launched Mr. Fahnestock will make a short southern cruise and after that will cross the Atlantic and be at Kiel during the yacht races there. It is thought that the Shenandoah will enter some of the cruising races on the other side and it is possible that she will meet Kaiser Emperor's new schooner yacht Meteor in some contests.

The Shenandoah will be rigged with three masts. On the foremast the yacht will carry square topsails when cruising offshore but when coasting trysails and topsails and lighter canvas generally will be carried.

Below deck the accommodations are well planned. The main saloon, which is amidships, is 15 feet by 27 feet and is to be furnished with sofas, tables, bookcases, organ, desk and open fireplaces. The joiner work is to be of soft woods, handsomely decorated with wood in imitation of the Colonial order. The doors will be of solid mahogany. Aft of the saloon will be two staterooms 10 feet by 12 feet, each fitted with double beds. On the starboard side will be a bathroom and adjoining this will be another stateroom. The owner's quarters are farther aft and will be 11 feet by 12 feet, decorated like the saloon. The sailing master's room will be aft on the starboard side and on the opposite side will be the chart room. Forward will be the crew's quarters, galley and pantry.

New York Yacht Club Ticket.

The annual meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be held at the clubhouse, 47 West Forty-fourth street, on Thursday, Feb. 13. At this meeting the officers and committees to serve during the coming year will be elected. The Nominating Committee, of which ex-Commodore E. M. Brown is chairman, has posted the ticket. The late J. V. S. Oddie was renominated for Secretary for the thirteenth time. Now some one will have to be found to take his place and the yachtsmen realize that it is no easy task to find a successor to Mr Oddie. The ticket is as follows:

Commodore—Lewis Cass Ledyard, schooner Corona.

Vice-Commodore—Frederick G. Bourne, steamer Colonia.

Rear-Commodore—C. L. F. Robinson, steamer Wanderer.

Treasurer—Tarrant Putnam.

Measurer—John Hyslop.

Regatta Committee—S. Nicholson Kane, Newbury D. Lawton, Edward H. Wales.

Committee on Admissions—Henry C. Ward, Frederick Gallatin, Jr., Searle Barclay, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry S. Redmond.

House Committee—Thomas A. Bronson, William H. Osgood, George A. Cormack.

Library Committee—Theodore C. Zerega, Paul E. Stevenson, Arnold Wood.

Committee on Club Stations—William H. Thomas, Frederick G. Bourne, F. A. Schermerhorn, Augustus C. Tyler, Charles Lane Poor, Ralph N. Ellis, Harrison B. Moore, Henry C. Ward, Amzi L. Barber, J. Rogers Maxwell.

J. R. Maxwell Buys the Yankee.

All four of the 70-footers are expected to be in commission next season and the sport will be as interesting as it was two years ago. The Yankee, which was owned by Harry Payne Whitney and Herman Duryea, and which has been lying in Brenton's Cove at Newport since the end of the 1900 season, has been purchased by J. Rogers Maxwell, who gave his 51-footer Humma, in part payment. The Rainbow, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Mineola, owned by Vice-Commodore August Belmont, and Virginia, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., are the others in this class. All four will have to be thoroughly overhauled before the season opens, as those which were rebuilt last year and raced have been knocked out of shape again.

Paris Exposition Prizes for American Athletes.

American athletes who won bronze trophies at the Paris Exposition Olympian games in 1900 will receive the same in a day or two. A. G. Spalding is now in possession of the souvenirs, which came through the American Embassy from the French Government.

The souvenirs are in the shape of an oblong medallion wrought by F. Vernon, one of the foremost medallieurs of France. In size they are 6½ by 2 2-3 inches. The one side represents a beautiful winged female figure, typifying glory, holding aloft sprays of laurels, with a birdseye view of the Eiffel tower in the distance. In the centre is the figure of a victorious Grecian athlete, representative of the perfect physical man in easy attitude. In his right hand he holds aloft his prize, an olive branch, the background relieving the figure in an elegant perspective view of the amphitheater or arena, with its tiers of stone seats jammed with spectators. Underneath are the words Concours de Jeux Athletiques. Embellished in the lower corner are sprays of oak symbolic of endurance and power. Among those who are entitled to receive prizes are Maxwell W. Long, Richard Sheldon, New York A. C., Alvin C. Krauszlein, John Flanagan, J. W. H. Tewksbury and I. K. Baxter.

Greek Societies to Aid Olympic Games.

Greek letter fraternities have decided to hold their conventions at Chicago during the Olympic games and to aid the celebration by every means in their power. On account of the evident interest of college men in the Greek contests the International Olympian Games Association extended an invitation to the Greek fraternities and at a meeting held at Chicago on Saturday afternoon favorable resolutions were unanimously adopted. The following fraternities were represented: Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha (Southern), Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau.

Skaters Out in Force.

Skaters were well repaid yesterday for the disappointment of Sunday. For the red ball went up at the big lake at Central Park and the Harlem river at 110th street and Fifth avenue. It was in a short time before any one was allowed on the ice, but long before that the banks of the big lake were fringed with men, women and children, waiting until the embargo was lifted. The rest of Sunday improved the ice considerably and for about two hours the skating was good. But in the afternoon the sun and rain made skating and relating of the skaters here and there made the ice brittle and sloppy and any fancy figures or fast striding was out of the question. The crowd on the big lake numbered about 4,000 persons, while over 1,000 enjoyed themselves on the Harlem river. Both lakes were cleared at 4 o'clock. The Park Department announced last night that the skating to-day depended on the continuation of the cold snap.

NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES.

LOCAL DRIVERS LOOKING FOR MATINEE TIMBER.

Mr. Buckman's New Pacer Alice Drake Makes Good Showing on the Speedway—A. H. Miller Purchases a Promising Mare in Red Princess for $4,000.

Now that the matinée fever has secured apparently firm foothold local owners are on the still hunt for wagon-racing timber that they can drive with pleasure themselves in the coming amateur cup events. After selling Mascot, 2:04, Mr. Buckman concluded that he would replace the former pacing star with another of the side wheel gait, and by great good fortune chanced on the magnificent black mare Alice Drake, 2:14¼, from Maine. In her early Speedway career she has jumped directly into the first division. Not many pacers or trotters "in the teens" go without boots and unsightly rigging, but Alice Drake can speed to the limit in but light felt quarter boots. When seen on Sunday nearly all thought her to be the nervy double-gaited Irene, 2:11¾, brought here by Johnny Stewart of Kansas City. Irene was as nearly like Alice Drake in appearance as two peas shelled from one pod.

Old-time admirers of the pacers would greatly admire the newcomer, as pacers of the day wear too much harness. Miss Rita, 2:08¾, the elegant pacer now breeding at the farm of W. E. D. Stokes, was of her class and the Adrian Wilkes pony Lillian, that Charlie Niles used to race, only wore quarter boots. Among the fast trotters that go practically unbooted, Senator L., 2:09¾, matinée race record, seems almost alone. He wore but a low-cut quarter boot and no knee or shin boots whatever. Graham Babcock's fast gelding Toggles, 2:07¼, also wears no boots forward.

Yesterday E. E. Smathers announced that hereafter his chestnut pacer Sphinx S., 2:08½, that George Spear won so many long races behind in 1901, will not be speeded at the Speedway as he intends to have him trained and does not consider it fair to his chances to work him over the road. Since his return home from the Hartford meeting, where the Smathers stable left the Grand Circuit last season, Sphinx S. has picked up wonderfully in flesh. He is as heavily muscled as was old Johnston, 2:06¼. Nearly every day Mr. Smathers rides his show saddler from Durland's to the Hamilton st