

CHARLES ELWOOD'S FINE RACE

J. B. HAGGIN'S COLT WINS THE LAUREATE STAKES.

Yonester, Far Behind in the Early Stages, First at the Wire, a Heavy Runaway Disqualified—J. B. Haggin's Irish Lad Wins Again—Five Favorites Beat

Beautiful weather and a card of fair attractions drew close to 30,000 persons to Morris Park yesterday. But the sunshine and other things calculated to keep the spirits up could not dispel the gloom apparent over the summary defeat of five favorites. Still there were many who cashed and their joy made up in part for the sadness of the others.

The feature was the Laureate Stakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs on the Ellipse course. J. R. & F. P. Keene's chestnut colt, Juncton, by St. Leonards—Prohibit—II, was an added starter, and with Shaw up the talent was so eager to get abroad that the layers made him a 2 to 1 favorite with A. Frotherston's Mary Street and J. B. Haggin's Charles Elwood equal second selections at 3 to 1. But Mary Street went to the post favorite and head by a heavy runaway. Juncton and Juncton went up Starter Fitzgerald sent the field away in neat style. Quartermaster showed the way for the first quarter of a mile, with Old Lady, Mary Street and Juncton following. Behind the apron Charles Elwood was then far back in the race, but with wonderful riding, soon had him going at a great rate, overhauling those in front very rapidly. Near the wire the crossing Burns had Old Lady in front, though her advantage was only a head, or Juncton and Mary Street were both pressing her steadily and with great momentum. Suddenly, however, from the wire it looked as if Juncton would be the winner, for Shaw had him going at top speed with him in front of Mary Street, who was a nose better than Old Lady. But just then Charles Elwood, who had crept his ground rush from the rear, loomed up and with giant strides dashed past the three leaders. He was in front of Old Lady and with the whip and that settled it, for Mr. Haggin's colt was the winner by a head in the end. Mary Street, Juncton and Old Lady following heads and necks apart in the order named. The winner's time was 0:59 1/2. G. Walbaum's Sun Gold, a 100 to 1 shot, ran a good race and was fifth.

The sport began with the Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap at a mile and three-quarters. Both horses were in the money, but the Prince kept bearing in so that Rowdy was crowded over to the rail where Tankard was making a slight effort to get through. When Rowdy was straightened out he came on under the wheel and finished by a length and a half in 3:18. Tankard was a length before McGrathiana Prince, who was a length better than Semper Ira. Frotherston's Amphrosie Clark's Rowdy, opening at two went to four only to be beaten down with a financial default, where a bumping match was shown the way past the grand stand and around into the backstretch. Then George J. Morris's Tankard, who had been a favorite, was a length better than Semper Ira. The winner's time was 0:59 1/2. G. Walbaum's Sun Gold, a 100 to 1 shot, ran a good race and was fifth.

Meanwhile the crowd had been watching a crowd of men drag away the dead body of Prince Plausible, George W. Beardmore's chestnut gelding, by Deceiver—Goodwin. The gelding got to the last hurdle all right, where he stumbled, fell against the rail and broke his neck by a length and a half in 3:18. Tankard was a length before McGrathiana Prince, who was a length better than Semper Ira. Frotherston's Amphrosie Clark's Rowdy, opening at two went to four only to be beaten down with a financial default, where a bumping match was shown the way past the grand stand and around into the backstretch. Then George J. Morris's Tankard, who had been a favorite, was a length better than Semper Ira. The winner's time was 0:59 1/2. G. Walbaum's Sun Gold, a 100 to 1 shot, ran a good race and was fifth.

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SCHOOLBOYS' FINE SPRINTING.

Hutchins Athletes Win From Dwight in the 22-Yard Run.

LAKELAND, May 14.—The first annual dual athletic meet between Hutchins School of this place and Dwight School of New York was held here yesterday afternoon. Hutchins School won the silver cup by scoring 82 points, 16 of which were given to them by Dwight on account of injuries to athletes.

The meet was held at Wells Hill Driving Park, a racecourse track, and as the Dwight athletes had pretty much their own way. The great work of H. Feldman of Dwight School in the 100-yard dash, covering the distance in 10 seconds flat, was never before accomplished by a schoolboy 16 years old. He was timed by three watches, among which was one held by Charles Dietges, the official timer. There were athletes present who said the track was short, among them Flanagan, the weight thrower. The track was, however, measured three times and found to be all right. Another fine performance was given by Terry of Hutchins School in the 22-yard run. The youngster ran a close second to Feldman in the 100-yard dash, but showed his heels to him in the 220 yard race, covering the distance in 2:28 1/2.

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

NEW YORKS TAKE AN UPHILL GAME FROM TAIL-ENDERS.

Brooklyns Beaten Again by the Chicagoans—Pittsburg Lose a Game—Boston and Quakers Successful—Philadelphia Lead in the American League.

The New Yorks cut loose with their bats in good style yesterday and won an uphill game from the tail-enders. Victories over last place teams, while not of necessity indicative of pennant form, count as much as any other victories. The New Yorks won three out of the four games in St. Louis. The Brooklyns were beaten by the Chicagoans. Their second defeat in four games by Seale's hurlers. In this series only twelve runs in all were scored. The Philadelphia recovered quickly from their massacre of the day before and beat Cincinnati, and at Pittsburg there was a big surprise, the Champlings losing a game. The Bostoners beat them. The second place team is now only 104 points behind the leaders. In the American League Pitcher Hastings, who was turned over to Philadelphia by Boston, held the latter down to four hits and the Athletics won. Washington vanquished Baltimore, Chicago checked St. Louis and Detroit beat Cleveland. The Philadelphia took first place in the race. The National League results and record follow:

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