M'COY AND O'BRIEN BATTLE.

CRAFTY FIGHTERS MEET IN THE RING AT PHILADELPHIA.

O'Brien Does Most of the Leading, but McCoy Scores a Knockdown in the Second—Crowd Hisses and Hoots at the End of a Tame Six Round Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Jack O'Brien and Kid McCoy met in a six round bout on the Second Regiment Armory here to-night. O'Brien did most of the leading, but the Kid took matters easily. There was no decision and the spectators were not pleased at the tame affair.

The doors were opened at 7 o'clock, but the crowd did not begin to enter the building until 7:45 o'clock, when the sporting men came in large numbers. Tickets were on sale all through the day and the cheap seats sold like hot cakes. The scale of prices was from $1 up to $7.

At 7 o'clock the $1 pasteboards were all gobbled up. Those who came after that hour and who had not provided for such a contingency were forced to purchase the higher priced seats from speculators, who had bought them all in expectation of a handsome profit. In this respect they were not disappointed, for the belated sports "forked over" in regal style, paying in several instances twice as much as the face value of the ticket.

The management installed 150 extra chairs close to the ring. These seats offered excellent points of vantage and the occupants cheerfully paid $7 and $8, and in some instances $10, for the privilege.

The armory, which is large and commodious, was gayly decorted with coats of arms, American flags and strips of colored cloth suspended from the centre of the building and brought diagonally across the roof. These decorations were left over from the annual regimental ball, which took place last night.

The ring, a regulation 24-foot affair, was pitched in the centre, and an excellent view could be obtained from any part of the hall. The ring was the one used for the Sharkey-Munroe encounter when they met in the armory, a few months ago.

As usual the balconies on either side of the building were reserved for the officers and guests of the regiment. The soldiers were much in evidence and waxed enthusiastic while the bout was in progress.

New York contributed considerably to the attendance. A large delegation came over in the afternoon on the 7 o'clock special from the metropolis, reaching the clubhouse a little after 9 o'clock. In the crowd were bookmakers, their clerks, turfmen, jockeys and many gamblers. The majority were McCoy partisans and were prepared to back him heavily. Owing to the fact that the scrap was a limited round one, no decision being permitted, their speculations had to be confined to a possible knockout.

At 9 o'clock there were about 5,000 persons present, with more filing in every minute. There was no betting to speak of. Very few were desirous of speculating that the contest would not go the limit. Those who had money to invest this way concluded to wait until the principals entered the ring and judge their condition. If all the preliminary talk was to be believed, the fighters were in shape to battle for a king's ransom, if required.

Nearly everybody of any sporting pretensions had choice seats around the ring. Some of those who were present were Bat Masterson, Jimmy Britt, Eilly Britt, Jim Wakely, "Brooklyn" Jimmy Carroll, Dobe Herley, Jack McAuliffe, Al Herford, Owen Ziegler, Johnny Eckhardt, Tim Murphy, Henry Dixey, W. Dingwall, Sam Harris, Sam Fitzpatrick, Billy Madden, Gus Ruhlin, Joe Grim, Peter Maher, Max Hirsh, Tommy Shortell, Morris Rose, Dick Bernard and Joe Gans.

Both O'Brien and McCoy arrived early in Philadelphia. They kept in seclusion until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they weighed in at a hotel near the Armory. Both were a trifle under the prescribed scale, 158 pounds. Early in the day there were rumors that the fight was not to be on its merits, and that the rivals were going merely to give an exhibition.

Some credence was given to the report, when McCoy refused to consent to Bert Crowhurst as the referee. It was said that McCoy wanted a New York man to officiate. O'Brien would not agree to any other referee than a Philadelphian. They were still arguing the question when the first preliminary bout was put on.

O'Brien, as well as McCoy, denied that there was any agreement between them, and each said he would fight to knock the other's block off if such a thing was practicable.

Despite the big crowd present, the enthusiasm and excitement attendant at the Munroe-Sharkey bout were lacking. This may have been due to the absence of vigorous betting, and the apparent evenness of the struggle. McCoy's supposed return to his form of other days, and the admitted cleverness of the local man, made picking a winner a hard task. Those who ever look for the unexpected, hoped for a knockout and placed a few dollars this way, just to be interested.

While the crowd was waiting for the stars to appear Jimmy Britt, acclaimed by the announcer as the "featherweight champion of the world," was introduced. Britt got a warm greeting and made a speech, in which he reiterated his desire to fight Young Corbett again. Eddie Hanlon was also presented, then followed a series of challenges from Joe Gans, Terry McGovern, and others to meet Britt, until the sports became bored.

There was a long delay before the men in the stellar bout made their entrance. It was understood that it was caused by the quibbling over the referee. Bert Crowhurst, who was originally selected, was chosen. O'Brien took several strolls around the arena and satisfied his friends with his fine condition. He urged them to back him and Al Herford placed $100 to $50 that McCoy would not knock O'Brien out.

McCoy was handled by his partner, Billy Elmer, Harry Foley of San Francisco, Homer Selby and Charlie Mitchell. O'Brien was looked after by Lew Bailey, Jim Brady, Mattie Carroll and Billy McCarney. McCoy was the first to enter the ring at 10:30 o'clock.

While the sports were emphasizing their impatience over the arrival of the principals by stamping their feet and yelling, McCoy entered the ring. The Kid looked a trifle drawn, but otherwise in prime trim. One of the Kid's eyes was discolored.

O'Brien, arrayed in a mustard colored bathing robe which covered his entire form, took his chair about a half minute later. O'Brien went over to McCoy and shook his hand in a friendly sort of way.

Then he smiled, as one of his friends urged him to be careful that McCoy had not smuggled a horseshoe in his glove. O'Brien was as chipper as a child with a new toy. McCoy, on the other hand, seemed troubled. Some more time was lost as to how the men were to fight.

McCoy was dressed in white trunks, with an American flag around him, while O'Brien was attired in green trunks. They agreed to box with a clean break. The gong sounded at 10:42.

First Round.—They sparred and clinched. The Kid tried for the head and failed. O'Brien came in with a heavy lead and found the Kid's nose, following it with a body blow. After sparring, O'Brien rushed and swung for the jaw. He missed and clinched. O'Brien then swung over McCoy's head. McCoy landed a glancing left on the nose. Both were cautious O'Brien came in with a left on the jaw, followed with a right and caught McCoy on the ear. O'Brien rushed and planted a left on McCoy's mouth O'Brien received an ugly right punch on the jaw, which lifted him off his feet. McCoy went to his corner much bewilderd. O'Brien had a shade the better of the round.

This state of affairs was not favorably received by the sports who urged McCoy on. Whether the Kid did not want to hurt O'Brien was not clear, but it was evident he had plenty of chances to spar in this round, had he asserted himself.

Second Round—O'Brien came to the scratch in a crouching position and led with the left to McCoy's jaw. McCoy came back with a left swing which knocked O'Brien to the floor, but he quickly recovered. McCoy was clever and escaped O'Brien with little trouble. O'Brien led again with the left and missed. O'Brien swung his right and missed, and caught McCoy with a left hook on the chin, but the Kid only smiled. McCoy tried a left to the body, but missed, and they clinched. McCoy hugged as often as he could.

Round Three—O'Brien was as wild as a colt, but guarded well. The referee cautioned McCoy for palming his hand on O'Brien's nose. O'Brien led and hammered the Kid in the heart with enough force to make the Kid wince. He tried to repeat it but McCoy ducked. O'Brien bored in, but the Kid was leary. In a fierce mixup O'Brien landed two heavy jabs in the Kid's face. The Kid was a bit weary, but recovered quickly. At the close of the round O'Brien hammered McCoy in the stomach and when the latter went to his corner he made a bluff to show his friends he was not hurt. This was O'Brien's round.

Fourth Round—O'Brien opened with a vengeance. Both fell all over the ring, O'Brien landing with right and left and jarring the Kid, but he could not knock the Kid down. McCoy landed twice on the nose without a return. McCoy was waiting to land a decisive blow, for every time O'Brien led he held his left hand out to meet O'Brien's efforts. McCoy missed a vicious uppercut. The round ended with a vengeful mixup. Both were tired at the end.

Fifth Round—The men showed the effects of their severe gruelling, and did not rush at each other with the viciousness of other rounds. The first hard blow in this round was delivered by McCoy, who reached O'Brien with a vicious uppercut. McCoy landed a heavy right to O'Brien's face. McCoy caught O'Brien hard in the mouth. Threre was a lull in the fighting, and the crowd hissed and urged the men on. When they did get together their blows went around each other's neck. As they went to their corners they smiled at each other. This round was very tame and the crowd howled in dismay.

Sixth Round—After sparring, O'Brien led, but McCoy jabbed him in the mouth. McCoy came back with a swing which went over the head. McCoy allowed O'Brien to do all the leading. O'Brien kept boring in all the time and caught McCoy on the nose. McCoy stalled and backed to the ropes, then suddenly came forward and brought over the left causing O'Brien to duck.

This was a wicked punch, which had it landed, would have put O'Brien out. O'Brien kept on rushing, but could not get to his man, as the Kid would repeatedly duck without attempting a return. O'Brien was puffing from his exertions, while the Kid seemed much at ease.

When the gong clanged, the crowd gave vent to its disapproval by one long turbulent hoot.

Both men at the finish were fresh a sa daisy, and in the estimation of the critics, could have gone half a dozen rounds more without serious damage.

VICTORY FOR NAVAL ATHLETES.

Midshipmen Defeat Lafayette College by Score of 56 to 40.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14.—The Midshipmen met to-day for the first time the representatives of another institution in a field and track competition. Their opponents were from Lafayette College, and the Middies were successful by the decisive score of 56 to 40, although the events were closely contested and the navy was not sure of a victory until toward the close of the programme.

120 Yard Hurdle—Won by Decker, navy; Doherty, navy, second. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Williams, navy; Colliton, Lafayette, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Won by Delano, Navy; Wilson, Lajayette, second. Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Clark, Lafayette; Doherty, navy, second. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by Chambers, navy; McConnell, navy, second. Distance, 36 feet 4½ inches.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Colliton, Lafayette; Wilson, Lafayette, second. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Parsons, Lafayette; Perez, Lafayette, second. Time, 4 minutes 55 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle—Won by Decker, Navy; McPherson, Lafayette, second. Time, 28 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Tallinder, Navy; Coffin, Navy, second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Doherty, Navy; Chambers, Navy, second. Distance, 99 feet 10 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Colliton, Lafayette; Williams, Navy, second. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Colliton, Lafayette; Clay, Navy, second. Height, 9 feet 8½ inches.

New York Lawn Tennis Club Members Compete.

The first local lawn tennis play of the season was begun yesterday afternoon by the New York Lawn Tennis Club on the club grounds, 123d street and Amsterdam avenue. The tournament was limited to members of the New York club. The events are men's scratch singles, men's scratch doubles, and handicap doubles. All the crack players are entered in the singles, the winner to meet Robert Le Roy, the club champion, in a special challenge round.

A start was made yesterday in the two scratch events but the day's play did not pass the first rounds.

The luck of the draw kept the best players apart and all the wins were scored in straight sets. The winners of the day were Dr. Julian Smythe, W. H. Stickney, Charles L. Cobb and Theodore R. Pell. Only one match was played in the doubles.

Men's Singles, Scratch—First round—Dr. Julian Smythe defeated Charles Galway, 6—2, 6—2. W. H. Stickney defeated Oscar Child, 6—2, 6—2; Charles L. Cobb defeated Louis J. Grant, 6—2, 6—4; Theodore R. Pell defeated J. Frederick Entz, 6—1, 6—2.

Men's Doubles, Scratch—First round—Dimon E. Roberts and Dr. Julian Smythe defeated Fred P. Fox and Charles Galway, 6—1, 6—3.

Racing at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 14.—Henry Bert, the second choice, won the Frank Fehr Stakes to-day. The results:

First Race—Five furlongs—Pendragon, 100 (Monroe), 5 to 1, won; Florentine, 105 (Helgerson), 1 to 4, second; Green Gown, 102 (E. Morrisson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:05⅘. McClellan, Walsh, James H. Reed, Catch Irish, Palm Tree and Misrex also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Lida Lois, 85 (Oregan), 20 to 1, won; Ben Mora, 111 (Helgerson), 5 to 2, second; Apple, 111 (J. Hicks), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¼. Maritana, Quiz II., New Mown Hay, J. Sidney Walker, Australina, Jake Greenberg and Mirtom W. also ran.

Third Race—Gentlemen's cup; one mile—Olonetz, 147 (Fetter), 9 to 5, won; Bellario, 154 (J. Harthill), 4½ to 1, second; Balm of Gilead, 154 (Cleaver), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Irvington, Dean Lee, Glendon, Lodestar and Tonanda also ran.

Fourth Race—Frank Fehr Stakes; one mile—Henry Bert, 112 (Pollak), 5 to 2, won; Handmere 90 (G. Paul), 8 to 1, second; Christine A., 101 (Monroe), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Harding, Annie Max, and Cheboygan also ran.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase; two miles—Itacatara, 140 (Pemberton), 3 to 1, won; Handvice, 138 (Monahan), 7 to 5, second; Mystic Shriner, 139 (H. Boyle), 5 to 1, third. Time, 3:59¾. Bright Girl lost rider.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Discus, 113, (M. Johnson) 5 to 1, won; Sam Stevens, 95 (Livingston), 5 to 1, second; Kilmorie, 104 (Helgerson), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Miss Melton, Henry Luehrman, Jr., Prince of Pilsen, Capt. Hugh Bradley, Mint Bed, Radford and Kentucky Cardinal also ran.

Blast Smashes Window Glass.

Workmen who were grading Carter a enue, at 177th street late yesterday afternoon failed to cover a blast properly. A shower of small stones was thrown against the real estate office of Henry G. Silleck, breaking the windows. Edward J. Fish, an employee, was cut by flying glass. The police arrested Frank Bevasque of 430 Hamilton street, Long Island City, the foreman.

Will Retire Aged Bishops.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—The Committee of Episcopacy of the Methodist General Conference decided this morning to retire five Bishops because of age and inefficiency and to elect six and probably eight new Bishops. Fight against retirement of old Bishops was strong, as appointments of Bishops heretofore have been for life.

Maine Mining Expert Buried at Sea.

The Ward Line steamship Havana, which arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz and Havana, reports that on the outward voyage T. P. R. Cortland, a mining expert bound for Mexico, died and was buried at sea. He was 44 years old, and lived in Portland, Me.

LUNA PARK AND DREAMLAND.

BOTH CONEY ISLAND SHOWS BROKE LOOSE LAST EVENING.

It Was a Great Durbar, and an Imitation of New York's Favorite Son Rode the Biggest Elephant, Sitting Beside "a Veiled Lady" Who Was Not Lady Curzon.

A gray, wet ghost of a fog rose out of the ocean, pursed up its lips, blew a cold breath and clutched Coney Island with icy fingers yesterday. It was the sort of spook that neither music nor merrymaking could lay. It chased Coney's happy-go-lucky spirit of fun from the beach to the Bowery, caught it and shook it until its gay laugh became a wail. It was a dismal, damp, disheartening wraith that spoiled fun for 30,000 people.

It was to have been a merry day in the city of odds and ends yesterday, a sort of grand march to usher in the summer dance. Luna Park and Dreamland threw open their gates the other big shows and the thousand and one little traps for the nimble dime awoke into riotous life. At least 100,000 persons had been expected to attend the formal opening, but Coney was in hard luck. The 30,000 who did come shook and shivered, turned up coat collars, buried their hands deep in their pockets and grinned a chilly grin and made the best of it. They were game.

They had plenty of money to spend, they were bent on spending it, so after all even the flying mist and the fog could not utterly spoil the gayety of Coney's opening day.

At noon it was bright and sunny. Every train and every boat poured a jolly crowd into Coney's Midway. Their dress was the dress of summer; sailors, short skirts, shirt waists, low shoes and silk stockings for the women; serge and négligé for the men. Automobiles flashed down the boulevard, coaches-and-four rolled in, traps, buggies and open carriages brought their loads. The showmen chortled.

Barkers and runners-in howled. The old apple women rubbed their pippins until they gleamed in the sun. Big and little grafters cried their wares with happy chants. From one end of Coney to the other there was a gleeful chant. Then the mantle of fog fell over the funmakers. When night came the trains brought more and the boats, too, so the crowd was increased to about 50,000.

Luna Park threw open its gates at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Alhambra quickly filled. In the oval, where the circus maximus is suspended above the lagoon, acrobats, bareback riders and animal trainers rehearsed, shivering and teeth chattering, for the night shows. Hassan Ben Ali and his Arabs, cursing the weather in fluent syllables, whirled and leaped, crying "Allah il Allah, Allah Akbar," or the like. In the teahouses pretty little Japanese maidens, smiling-eyed, served grateful tea. It was a comforting spot, that tea pavilion.

A cry of: "Watch your skirts, Alice!" and a fat woman came sliding swiftly down a helter-skelter. Others, fat and lean, old and young, pretty and very, very homely, came sliding after. Much hosiery was seen, with now and then a blinding flash of lingerie. The crowd stayed long there. In the Casino an energetic orchestra was ripping off:

"Oh, Mr. Dooley, Mr. Dooley, he's the finest man the country ever knew." Five hundred couples were punctuating the tributes to Dooley with a rousing two-step. But the many, and they were wise, sat inside where the highball and the lobster salad had their inning.

At 8:30 o'clock the "Durbar" was on and the big shows opened. Down from the tin Himalayas to the streets of Delhi swung the elephant people, "Lord and Lady Curzon" riding the first two. Then came the ugly, patient camels, bobbing their absurd heads; the zebu teams, the ox carts and the long line of natives.

In the crowd last night was Senator Chauncey M. Depew with a party of friends. The Senator did not know it, but he was Viceroy Curzon in Luna Park's "Durbar." The veracious press agent said so. In the afternoon the word went around that the Senator and "a veiled lady" were to ride in the howdah on the leading elephant. The crowd flowed through the gates and packed the streets of Delhi. When the "Viceroy's" elephant appeared the "veiled lady" was there all right, and so was a handsome old gentleman with white side-whiskers, a Roman nose and a pleasant smile. It wasn't a bad piece of work, and the Senator, who witnessed the spectacle, enjoyed it as much as any one.

When the pageant ended the market place drew the crowd. A squatting fakir waved his hands on high, patted a fat, Hindoo baby on the head, flashed a gleaming sword, threw the baby into the basket, plunged the sword through and through the wickerwork and drew the sword out dripping red. The crowd gasped. The fakir smiled, raised the basket and out bounced the fat, brown baby and ran away.

"Here be Chunder Ali, the son of Mehemmet Ali, the wise fakir of Calcutta," cried a tall, gaunt Hindoo. "Watch, ye people." An empty flower pot, a pile of dirt, a mango seed, a cloth over all and the lean fingers of the fakir moved. Off came the cloth and there was the green plant of the mango, full six inches high.

Back and forth through the market place the elephants and the camels bore a jolly crowd. In the middle six of the elephant folk swayed back and forth, a Cingalese, squatting at their forefeet. Nearby a Hindoo fondled a wicked looking cobra, which hissed and swelled its hood in bad humor.

A big splash and a huge squeal drew the crowd again. An elephant had been led to the top of a twenty-foot incline and had been pushed down the slippery surface trumpeting nervously. More followed and the crowd jammed as the elephants scrambled out and shook the water off like so many big dogs.

Elsewhere the sea fights, the trip to the moon, the scenic railway, the old mill and the miniature railway were roaring and rattling, above, below, in and out, to the immense delight of the fun hunters. All over Luna Park thousands of lights twinkled.

Across the way barkers were howling the beauties of Dreamland and the show by the waterside was drawing in the crowd. In many exhibits workmen were still hammering and nailing, but the crowd didn't mind. In the centre of all rose the big tower, a gigantic letter I in blazing lights. Bostock's lions roared a welcome, and the lady of the leopards put her snarling playthings through their paces.

Coney visitors went to Dreamland with a little curiosity. Everybody seemed to be satisfied and the managers of the big new show were as cheerful as the miserable weather would let them be. The little people crowded into the dog and monkey show, while the grown-ups, as at Luna, danced and drank highballs to keep warm. To see the roller coasters swooping through the gray air was a chilly sight, but the bundled-up Dreamland visitors appeared to take joy in their icy aerial excursions.

The shutes were shot. Switzerland was coasted through, there was sliding in Chilkoot Pass, and hair stood on end at the leapfrog railway, when cars, seemingly on the point of a head-on collision, shot on their way one above the other as the tracks swooped. The airship and the submarine boat were visited by the curious and Lilliputia and the Pompeiian building were in favor.

The beach was a deserted spot yesterday. Out in the midway, where the crowd streamed along with shuffling feet, rifles were cracking in shooting galleries. Young men were showing their girls of a day how the Jap is doing up the Russ. The fragance of roasted peanuts and of molasses taffy was in the air. Crackerjack was coming into its own again. Barkers were chanting of the joys of "a trip to the Pole with Peary" and "an excursion to the uttermost bowels of the earth." Round and round went the wooden ponies with pretty girls clutching at the silver rings that would give them another ride free.

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GOV. ODELL SIGNS MORE BILLS

APPROVES OF 27 AND VETOES OR REFUSES TO SIGN 150.

Among Those Approved Is the Bill Preventing This City From Getting a Water Supply in Dutchess County and the Adirondack Dam Water Storage Bill.

ALBANY, May 14.—Gov. Odell to-night completed the consideration of the 30-day bills left him by the Legislature by signing twenty-seven additional bills. Among the important measures signed were the Smith bill prohibiting New York city from going into Dutchess county for a water supply; Senator Lewis's Adirondack water storage bill, and the Ambler bill, which prevents the American Ice Company from interfering with the operations of cement and iron mills on the Hudson River at Catskill and Hudson, because of the discharge of soot and smoke from their smokestacks, which discolors the ice.

To-morrow night Gov. Odell will make public two memoranda, one on the Dutchess county water bill and the other on the Thompson bill extending the corporate life of the Niagara Falls, Ontario and Lockport Electrical Power Company. It is believed that the Governor has vetoed this last bill, although nothing definite was announced as to such action.

Among the bills signed by the Governor were the following:

Senator Fitzgerald's, creating the office of chief lineman in the New York city Police Department.

Senator Brackett's, amending the General Corporation law in reference to a quorum of directors.

Senator Martin's, providing additional allowances to commissioners in condemnation proceedings in New York city tenement house law amendment.

Senator Whitelock's, in relation to the compensation of clerks to the justices of the Supreme Court residing in Kings county.

Senator Grady's, amending the Greater New York charter in relation to the Fire Department.

Senator Brackett's, relating to the disposition of the real property of decedents for the payment of debts and funeral expenses.

Senator Whitlock's, increasing the compensation of the Appellate Division Justices' clerks in Kings county.

Senator Whitlock's, increasing the compensation of the personal clerks of Supreme Court Justices in the Second district outside of Kings county.

Assemblyman Coughlin's, in relation to an attendant to the board of Municipal Court Justices in New York city.

Assemblyman O'Neill's, authorizing the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city of New York to take proof of and pay the claims of the former chief clerk and deputy sheriffs in the county of Kings for salaries and expenses.

Assemblyman McKeown's, equalizing the salaries of the county court and Supreme Court attendants in Kings county.

Assemblyman Bostwick's, amending the real property law relating to investments by trustees and others.

Assemblyman Hornnidge's, permitting the New York city dock department to extend the bulkhead lines if approved by the War Department so as to accommodate larger ocean steamers on the North River.

Assemblyman Bostwick's, simplifying the settlements of accounts of receivers on the dissolution of moneyed corporations.

Assemblyman Wallack's, increasing the compensation of employees in armories.

Assemblyman Wainwright's, amending the code of civil procedure relating to receivers', commissions, cost of bonds and trustees' commissions.

Senator Dowling's, relative to the composition of the Board of Taxe in New York city

Assemblyman Hornidge's, relating to the department of docks and ferries in New York city.

The Governor vetoed five bills legalizing the appointment of certain New York city employees appointed in violation of the civil service law.

An important bill which Gov. Odell recommended in his annual message, at the suggestion of the charitable organizations of New York city, which established a reception hospital for the insane on Manhattan Island, has been vetoed by the Governor. These are the reasons he gives:

This bill is disapproved because the appropriations of $1,200,000 to be expended under the direction of the State Commission in Lunacy will provide accommodation at the hospitals in and about New York city for the purpose indicated in this act. It is not wise, in my opinion, to go to the extent of making this improvement until the efficacy and efficiency of such an institution has been demonstrated upon less extravagant lines.

In all, the Governor either vetoed or refused to sign about 150 bills. Of the bills vetoed, seventeen increased the salaries of local employees, ten of them affecting Kings county. Among the bills vetoed were the following:

The Senate bill, establishing a commission to look after the interests of the blind of the State.

Senate bill No. 522, in relation to the power of a railroad company to condemn.

Senator Grady's, in relation to assignments and promotions in the New York city Fire Department.

Assemblyman Hornidges, conferring power upon the New York Board of Estimate and Apportionment to acquire lands for playgrounds.

Assemblyman Hornidge's, relative to the issue of special revenue bonds by New York city.

Assemblyman McManus's, concerning the fund for street and park openings in New York city.

Assemblyman McManus's, the bill giving Tammany officials the authority over the purchase of supplies by District Attorney Jerome.

Assemblyman Newcomb's, relative to additional marshals for the New York City Municipal Court.

The Assembly bill, in relation to the reports of railroad companies.

The Townsend bill, requiring hotels outside of New York and Buffalo to have fireproof rope fire escapes.

The Assembly bill providing for the construction of a bridge from the town of Grand Island across the east branch of the Niagara River to the mainland in Erie county.

The Assembly bill regulating the practice of architecture.

Assemblyman Bostwick's bill, prohibiting untrue markings of gold jewelry.

Senator Grady's, in relation to the franchise tax on corporations.

Senator Grady's, concerning reinsurance by fire insurance companies.

The Governor was unable to sign five Buffalo bills because they were not returned to him by the Buffalo city authorities in time.

One of these measures was the one which would permit the Republican president of the Common Council in Buffalo to fill out Mayor Knight's unexpired term in case Mr. Knight should be nominated for Governor by the Republicans next fall.

GOLF.

Columbia Boys Do Fine Work at Richmond County.

Columbia's team for the fourth successive week was a winner yesterday, and, in taking into camp the strong combination of the Richmond County Country Club, the 'varsity men made by far their best showing of the season. The score favored the collegians by 15 to 2. C. W. Taintor, captain of the home team, was the only Richmond County player to score, although Charles T. Stout halved his match with C. S. Jackson. The match was played at Dongan Hills. The score:

Columbia—W. L. Glenney, 2; C. S. Jackson, 0 C. H. Blake, 0; C. C. Van Buren, 5; A. T. Palmer, 2; Stuart Slosson, 1; E. B. Lybord, 5. Total, 15.

Richmond County—O. L. Williams, 0; C. T. Stout, 0; C. W. Taintor, 2; J. C. Cottrell, 0; G. W. Pierson, 0; L. H. Thomas, 0; H. Hasbrouck, 0. Total, 2.

Golfing is in full sway for the season on the public links at Van Cortlandt Park and under greenkeepers Kelly and Brown the turf is in fine order, in spite of the terrific onslaughts made on it daily by an army of ruthless beginners. A supplementary course is an urgent need at Van Cortlandt. The custodian at the first tee started 140 pairs yesterday, and as 527 players made the round last Sunday, a busy time is expected to-day. The New York Golf Club players fought out the first rounds for the Class A and B cups and second prizes, and the beaten eights will now keep on for another cup next week. Yesterday's results were:

Class A—C. R. Turner beat J. Pepper, 3 up and 2 to play; F. U. Adams beat H. F. Doty, 4 up and 2 to play; H. D. Gaines beat A. A. Billings, 4 up and 3 to play; A. Craven beat J. M. Strafford, 3 up and 2 to play; D. H. Thomas beat W. H. LeMaffena, 1 up; G. H. Gilmartin beat J. W. Monahan, 2 up and 1 to play; E. F. Hunt beat J. Mackey, 2 up and 1 to play; G. W. Dorland beat R. C. Rose, 4 up and 3 to play.

Class B—W. C. Baker beat M. T. Daly, 3 up and 2 to play; C. B. Cowan beat R. J. Donovan, 4 up and 3 to play; H. M. Brennan beat W. R. Moon, 2 up; L. J. Dummahaut beat H. A. Young, by default; E. S. McLaughlin beat L. L. Conklin, 4 up and 3 to play; D. C. Darlington beat S. B. Ayres, 2 up; L. O. Lynch beat E. G. Dummahaut, 7 up and 6 to play; W. B. Cleveland beat W. Schultz, 6 up and 5 to play.

In the first of the four medal play qualifying rounds for the Donald Mackay cup yesterday, at the Englewood Golf Club, the results were in this order:

George C. Austin, 100, 15—85; A. D. Childs, 92, 6—86; D. R. Boyce, 98, 12—86; H. A. Keep, 97, 6—86; W. H. Sykes, 98, 12—86; M. Wilson, 97, 9—87; A. M. Snedeker, 96, 9—87; M. T. Murray, 93, 6—87; C. Benner, 105, 18—87; T. R. Fell, 96, 6—90; E. Frazer, 105, 15—90; F. H. Lockwood, 103, 12—91; A. C. Oakley, 103, 12—91; E. L. Mason, 99, 6—93; C. N. Harris, 110, 18—92; F. Snare, 98, 9—91; W. E. Moore, 96, 9—96; F. Enos, 106, 9—97.

At the St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday the home players won a match from the Oakland Golf Club and the qualifying medal round was also decided in the monthly handicap, the eight low scorers keeping on at match play for the cup. John Reid, Jr., won the gross score honors with 85, although beaten in the match by H. L. Riker. The day's play

TEAM MATCH.

St. Andrews—John Reid, Jr., 0; Walter T. Stern, 2; E. M. Dally, 2; W. F. Hodgman, 7; D. P. Kingsley, 1; C. W. Dayton, Jr., 6. Total, 18.

Oakland—Herbert L. Riker, 3; W. S. Brown, 0; L. M. Richmond, 0; Stephen P. Nash, 0; H. R. Peck, 0; S. H. Rossiter, 0. Total, 3.

MONTHLY HANDICAP.

W. E. Hodgman, 87, 5—82; John Reid, Jr., 85, 0—85; E. H. Rogers, 98, 12—86; E. B. Hall, 98, 12—86; W. T. Stern, 87, 0—87; J. M. Hunt, 95, 8—86; C. W. Barnes, 96, 8—88; J. K. Bangs, Jr., 96, 7—89; J. K. Bangs, Sr., 107, 18—89; D. R. Kingsley, 93, 3—90; A. S. Higgins, 106, 16—90; A. S. Brownell, 101, 10—91; E. K. Hudson, 103, 12—91; John Reid, Sr., 103, 12—91; Walter McDougall, 111, 18—93; A. B. Halliday, 104, 7—94; F. B. Allen, 107, 9—98.

The first monthly handicap at the Ardsley Club yesterday brought out a large field, of which the nine leaders finished in the appended order:

W. E. Lambert, 93, 15—78; Robert Lyns, 93, 11—82; H. Jaffrey, 87, 4—83; F. L. Eldridge, 96, 10—86; J. W. Jaffrey, 101, 17—86; C. H. Hilbert, 102, 16—86; F. J. Whitehouse, 105, 18—87; L. M. Greer, 102, 12—90; J. French, 105, 14—91.

In the semi-final for the Avery cup at the Westchester Golf Club yesterday, D. L. Manson beat F. S. Dusey, 2 up and 1 to play, and Dr. D. E. Walker beat A. V. Carrington, 4 up and 4 to play.

MONTCLAIR, May 14.—There were two events on the Montclair Golf Club ground to-day, a team match with the Morris County Country Club and the club handicap among the members. The score:

Montclair—J. M. Ward, 0; A. N. Kennaday, 3; T. T. Reid, 0; E. A. Freeman, 0; R. L. Redfield, 1; C. B. Brown, 5; Paul Harrison, 2; W. E. Marcus, 5; Paul Wilcox, 8. Total, 24.

Morris Club—Percy R. Pine, Jr., 2; W. R. Thurston, 0; G. F. Watson, 3; W. D. Vanderpool, 1; W. P. Litchford, 0; T. H. B. Frelinghuysen, 0; F. H. Thomas, 0; M. L. R. Smith, 0; J. Macy, 0. Total, 6.

In the club handicap W. P. Lawson won the prize for the best gross score, while Hampton and Lawson tied for the best net score. The scores, W. E. Hampton, 95, 14—81; W. P. Lawson, 91, 10—81; W. B. Cunningham, 107, 25—82; J. B. Wallace, 98, 14—84; T. F. Russell 96, 8—88; C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., 101, 12—89; C. E. Van Vleck, 106, 16—90; A. R. Allen, 107, 10—97.

There was a tie between Thomas A. Eddy and Crowell Hadden, Jr., at 76 net, in the monthly handicap at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday. The best scores:

T. A. Eddy, 88, 12—76; Crowell Hadden, Jr., 94, 18—76; Amos T. Dwight, 87, 8—79; H. W. Maxwell, 89, 10—79; J. D. Dilbridge, 102, 21—81; C. J. Cookall, 89, 11—78; James L. Taylor, 91, 8—83; S. K. Probasco, 105, 17—88; W. F. Smith, 113, 20—93; William Beard, 113, 17—96; F. H. Webster, 107, 20—87; J. E. Way, 105, 15—90; D. G. Geddes, 105, 15—90.

In the East Jersey Golf Association series yesterday opening matches were held on several links. At the Cranford Golf Club, the Elizabeth Town and Country Club won, in this order:

Cranford—Fuller, 2½; Davis, 0; Brett, 0; Edson, 0; Layden, 0; Ely, 3½; Colitrell, 0. Total, 6.

Elizabeth—Milligan, 0; Turner, 2½; Waterbury, 5½; Craner, 2½; Aiken, 3; Bogart, 0; Darroch, 2½. Total, 16.

Competitive play began for the season yesterday at the Eastern Parkway Golf Club, the feature being an approaching and putting contest. The members who made the full round were delighted with the state of the greens, and the improvement is so great throughout that it seems like another course. W. Momeyer won the cup, the summary reading:

W. Momeyer, 10, 1—9; Charles Cooper, 11, 1—10; A. S. Sherman, 10, 0—10; S. R. Ross, 11, 1—10; R. A. Black, 12, 2—10; G. W. Lyons, 12, 1—11; H. Robbins, 12, 1—11; George Drury, 13, 2—11; Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, 13, 1—12; G. E. Fontaine, 13, 1—12; H. P. Matthews, 13, 0—13; J. S. de Selding, 15, 1—14.

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value $8.00 to $16.00.

Mohair Petticoats
in black and gun-metal, with silk flouncings; in walking length (37 & 39 inches) and regular length (42 inches),
at $4.75,
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in fancy figured madras, various styles,
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"ONE-EYED MIKE" SAVES LIVES

HARLEM CHARACTER RESCUES THREE AT A TENEMENT FIRE.

Crawls on a Narrow Coping High in the Air to Reach Penned In Family—Three Little Girls Dropped Safely to a Life Net Four Stories Below.

If Mike O'Brien, "One-Eyed Mike," of almost anywhere along Third avenue in Harlem, isn't feeling as fit as usual this morning, he will have to blame his admiring Harlem friends.

Mike is an Irishman by birth, an ex-plasterer by trade, a handy man with his fists, a baseball player and very popular along Third avenue by virtue of his disposition. Yesterday he was a "fireman"—a fireman who made the daring rescues and who was highly praised by the regulars of the department for what he did. That's why Mike may not be feeling fit this morning, for to be a hero on Third avenue in Harlem entails something more—something wetter—than the mere passive acceptance of honor bestowed.

Mike, "One-Eyed Mike," was standing on the southwest corner of Third avenue and 110th street at about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon,