SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST.

MURPHY'S WEAK PUNCHING ENABLES CORBETT TO STAY.

Harlem Boxer May Have a Chance to Show What He Can Do With Kid Lavigne—Tommy Burns in the East—Novel Punishment for Contract Jumpers.

Tommy Murphy's cleancut victory over Young Corbett in six rounds at Philadelphia on Wednesday night was widely discussed by local sporting men yesterday. It was generally conceded that if Murphy had been able to hit with even ordinary power he would have stopped the Denver pugilist inside of the limit. As Corbett was pretty well fagged out in the last two rounds, however, Murphy's friends insisted yesterday that the Harlem boy would have scored a knockout anyway if the battle had gone about fifteen rounds. In point of scientific boxing Murphy made his opponent look decidedly cheap. He was faster, showed a greater amount of judgment and did all the work. He knew apparently that Corbett had practically one good blow, a right hand swing, and he avoided it with consummate skill.

To say that Corbett was anywhere near as fit as when he knocked McGovern out five years ago would be simply downright unfairness. Corbett, in spite of hard training, carried much superfluous flesh and for that reason he was slow as cold molasses, both in delivering his attack and in keeping away from the blows aimed at him in rapid succession. When Corbett won the featherweight championship from McGovern he was chain lightning. He had skill, headwork and physical strength, and he stood a terrific beating up to the time that he dropped the Brooklyn boy with a right hook on the jaw. Corbett showed none of these qualities in his mill with Murphy, but fought more like a second class mixed ale pugilist than a man who once was called a champion in his class.

Corbett admitted his defeat as soon as he left the ring but expressed a desire to meet Murphy again in a longer combat. If Murphy should agree to such a proposition, however, it is safe to say that he would insist upon Corbett getting down to the lightweight limit, something that the Denver boy might find most difficult to accomplish. By reason of the articles of agreement which governed the match Corbett received $2,000 and Murphy $2,660, but in another meeting the former would be unable to dictate terms. As a matter of fact, another Murphy-Corbett go would not be of so much interest as a meeting between Murphy and Kid Lavigne, the former lightweight champion, at 133 pounds. Lavigne challenged the winner of the Murphy-Corbett battle and will be in town shortly to talk business.

While Murphy is undoubtedly a clever boxer who will improve with experience sporting men say that he would have no business with either Gans or Nelson. He might be able to hold his own with Kid Herman or Jimmy Britt, but that is about all. Boxers without the necessary punch seldom defeat hard hitting pugilists of experience.

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight who recently fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to a draw at Los Angeles, was introduced to the crowd at the ringside Wednesday night. His shortness of stature and his lack of powerful physical development caused much comment. Since coming East Burns has been telling people that he believes he would have a chance with Jeffries simply because Tom Sharkey stayed twenty-five rounds with the champion. Burns says that Sharkey on that occasion did not weigh any more than he does at present. But Burns is in error, as Sharkey scaled at 185 pounds, while Burns when he fought O'Brien recently was under 170. Tommy is 25 years old and has been in the ring five years. In that time he says he has saved $50,000, which has been invested in real estate in California, Michigan and Canada.

According to one of the talkative Nevada fight promoters, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien says he will fight Joe Gans providing the weight is 154 pounds, the men to get on the scales five hours before the battle. This means that O'Brien, if he has been quoted correctly, does not care to meet the wonderful lightweight champion under any circumstances. The Quaker evidently prefers softer marks, such as Sam Berger and Gunner Moir, by defeating whom he can pick up some more very easy money.

Instead of permanently blacklisting contract jumpers who deserted the major leagues for the Tri-State, the National Commission has dealt with these players in a novel and effective way. They have been sentenced to play with the former outlaw organization for life. This means that when the Tri-State League clubs get tired of paying fancy salaries, the contract jumpers will be compelled to accept whatever the clubs decide to pay them. If they kick over the traces the only course left to them is to get out of baseball. This predicament, in which many former high salaried stars now find themselves, should be a warning to other players who might think some time of violating their signed agreements. The present situation is but a repetition of baseball history.

When the brotherhood was organized by National League players in 1889 for the purpose of securing increased salaries from a new set of employers who formed the Players' League the following year, it looked for a time as if the old magnates were up against it. But when the new magnates saw the handwriting on the wall after a disastrous season financially, a consolidation of interests was effected which resulted in a drop in players' salaries to a rock bottom basis in 1891.

It was the same thing over again when the American League was launched. Ball players made their own terms for a while and some of them actually secured salaries ranging from $5,000 to $10,000 for a season. But the peace agreement between the two big leagues ended those days of luxury and salaries in most cases took a drop.

The owner of the Boston Nationals, George B. Dovey, has decided for private reasons to give an unconditional release to Catcher John O'Neill. Dovey refused to sell the services of this excellent player to several clubs that were willing to buy, declaring that he did not believe that it would be honorable to accept money for a man whose habits were against the best interests of a team. Dovey is not like the ordinary baseball magnate, who usually takes extreme pleasure in selling gold bricks to his fellow club owners. The Bostonian is a business man, who also has much to learn as to the methods prevailing among those who conduct the business end of the national game.

The January declarations from the $10,000 Crescent City Derby have left forty-two eligibles from whom the field will be made up. The Eastern candidates of note are Royal Breeze, Judge Post, Glamor, Fantastic, Gild, Sir Toddington and Pompadour. Representing the South are Montgomery, Temaceo, Elfall, Allowmaise, Morales, Kemp Ridgeley, and Pink Star. The West has Conville, Marathon, Gargantua, Mortiboy, Judge Davey, Yankee Girl and Warner Griswell.

Walter Miller has been suspended for one week by the Oakland stewards for rough riding. The midget has been adopting the same tactics which caused so much adverse criticism on the Eastern tracks last year, but the Oakland authorities have finally decided to put a check upon him, even though he is under contract to Tom Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

It was said on good authority yesterday that a bill calling for the repeal of the Percy-Gray law would be introduced at Albany within the next forty-eight hours.

Columbia Swimming Handicaps.

The second of the series of weekly swimming handicap races held at Columbia yesterday resulted as follows:

200 Foot Race—Won by L. Matz, '09; J. E. Arkush, '09, second; C. Howe, '09, third. Time, 41 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by H. Fouts, '10, with a plunge of 50 feet; W. H. D. Pell, '09, second, with a plunge of 47 feet; G. Loenthal '09 third, with a plunge of 45 feet.

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GARCIN'S FINE COURT TENNIS.

LAKEWOOD PRO. UNABLE TO WITHSTAND SUPERB STROKES.

Light Suited Frenchman for First Time in Country—Forester Has Command of Places, but Lacks Vigor in Attack—Cut Services and Volleys Are Features.

Interest in the court tennis tournament at the Racquet and Tennis Club increases as the final match draws near. By a beautifully played game before the greatest crowd of the week Ferdinand Garcin, the French champion, defeated Frank Forester of Georgian Court, by 2 sets to 0, sixteen games to six and 119 points to 99. The sets were won by 8—2, 8—4. In the Lakewood court last month, at odds of half fifteen, Forester beat Garcin, the latter wiping out all recollection of that match by the decisive win on even terms. The Parisian adopted an aggressive policy from the toss of the racket. This made the match the shortest of the tournament, Garcin winning in seventy-five minutes. Garcin now seems to have the first money cinched, as the record stands:

	Won.	Lost.
Ferdinand Garcin, Paris	2	0
George Standing, New York	1	1
Frank Forester, Lakewood	1	1
John White, New York	0	2

Garcin began his clever placing from the start and was always keen on the ball. He said that the light, for the first time in an American court, was what it should be. Forester seemed listless, possibly due to nervousness, and at no time exhibited the full command of the bat.

"Frank did not put ginger into the play," was the comment of Robert Moore, Jr., the Tuxedo professional. "I have seen him play much better tennis."

Taking the lead in the first set by 2—0, Garcin never after relinquished it. It was mostly floor work, lathough he had the dedans four times and also single points by the other winning openings. The tenth game went to deuce, when Garcin gained vantage by a stroke that popped the ball into the dedans and game in a rally, taking the set by 8 games to 2. To say Garcin popped into the dedans is not the happy term. On that play and several times later he stopped the return and volleyed it with a slow, severe cut straight as an arrow into the dedans. Forester, who would jump to meet a return to a corner, was each time caught napping. An incident to demonstrate the cut on these slow volleys, in which Garcin with the privilege of a master violated the cardinal principle that the bat should not meet the ball, occurred on one return. Garcin got too much tangent on the return and the ball fell gently against the back wall in the forehand corner. It rebounded to the main wall, then to the back wall gain, as tricky as a kitten playing with a bit of worsted. Forester, awaiting with racquet poised for the ball to come out, had to grin at the erratic twistings that marked a short chase.

Some delightful gets were made by Forester and once, in the tenth game of the last set, by a great reach he made a return out of the jaws of the winning gallery. The game before this the Lakewood professional accomplished the difficult stroke into the winning gallery from a get in the backhand corner, from a ball some thought not quite up. Garcin's cut service has never been surpassed in the court, according to the spectators, not even by Punch Fairs or Peter Latham. The Frenchman, by the way, regards the service the stroke most neglected by Americans.

"Ah! It is the difficult service that most often wins the match," he remarked after the play. "A quick point by service is worth two points in its effect on an opponent. An easy or careless service grants an opportunity for a get and leads to long rallies that make the spectators enthusiastic, but this is not true tennis."

There was a terrific rally in the eleventh game of the second set, which Forester, with the games 4—6, had need to win. Forester gained the first point on Garcin's miss. The protracted series of places and returns was for the second point. The ball flew back and forth so often that the spectators had kinks in their necks to follow it. To end it Garcin made a grand take from the base of the tambour and on the next return gained the point by a kill in the forehand corner. The court shook with the applause of the spectators.

As to the games of the second set, Forester won the first on the third deuce and vantage; the second by love. In the third Forester struck a series of misses, losing a chase 2 and 3 by a return to the net and chase 2 by a ball out of court, so that Garcin won by 4 points to 1. When 15—40 in the fourth game, Garcin forced it to deuce. He had the dedans three times during the game, yet Forester won for 3—1, on the fifth deuce and vantage. The encouragement was but temporary for the followers of the Lakewood expert. Garcin took the next two, for 3 all. The fifth had gone twice to deuce and vantage and the sixth, in which Garcin began by a boast into the dedans and later had the winning gallery and the dedans again, was won on deuce and vantage. Garcin gained the seventh, 4 points to 1, and thereafter Forester secured but one game. The Frenchman won the set by 8 to 4 and the match.

The summary:

FIRST SET.

										Gms.	Pts.
Garcin	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	8	60
Forester	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	52

SECOND SET.

Garcin	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	8	59
Forester	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	47

Point Openings—Garcin, dedans, 14; grille, 3; winning gallery, 5. Forester, dedans, 3; grille, 2; winning gallery, 3. Garcin, 22; Forester, 8.

To-day's players will be Frank Forester and John White, two evenly matched and fiery cockerels.

BASKETBALL.

Pennsylvania Defeats Princeton in a Well Played Game.

PRINCETON, Jan. 10.—It was a runaway basketball game at Princeton this afternoon and Pennsylvania kept drawing away from the Tigers until the final score showed the visitors with 33 to 15. After about one minute of play there was no doubt as to the outcome of the contest. Pennsylvania brought down the speediest, cleverest and most graceful bunch of basketball tossers ever seen on the floor of the local gymnasium. Everybody admitted that.

The visitors played a magnificent passing game and shot with steady eye. The Tigers may have suffered by comparison, but their work was far from anything like championship form. Capt. Flint was superb throughout. He caged five baskets from the field in addition to the same number from free shots at the foul line. During the first half alone the Pennsylvania captain made 13 of 19 points for his team. Keinath at left forward worked all sorts of clever stunts with his running mate and tallied four field goals. For individual playing, however, Flint proved himself a wonder.

Capt. Halliday and Clark saved Princeton from a worse defeat than she suffered. The former was responsible for six hard earned points and covered his man well. Clark, too, made things exciting for Ehlers at centre. The lineup:

Pennsylvania.	*Position.*	*Princeton.*
Flint	Forward	Thompson
Keinath	Forward	Hagenbuch
Ehlers	Center	Clark
McCrudden	Guard	Halliday
Lawrence	Guard	Ryan

Summary—Goals from the field—Flint, 5; Keinath, 4; Ehlers, 2; Fitzpatrick, 1; Lawrence, 2; Thompson, 1; Meese, 1; Clark, 1; Halliday, 3. Goals from foul—Flint, 5; Clark, 5. Referee—A. L. Sharpe, Yale. Timekeeper—Feagles. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutes—Fitzpatrick for Ehlers, Meese for Hagenbuch, Fish for Ryan.

TRI-STATE GETS THE PLUMS.

WILMINGTON AND TRENTON ASSIGNED TO THAT LEAGUE.

Atlantic Folks Meet and Will Have Their Own Baseball—Salary Limit Legislation by the Minors—Board of Control to Have Charge of Post-Season Contests.

The Tri-State League passed wholly into the ranks of organized minor league baseball yesterday when the national board of arbitration of the national Association at its meeting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel voted to give the territory of Wilmington and Trenton to the former outlaws. The Tri-State is now an eight club organization made up of Williamsport, York, Altoona, Lancaster, Johnstown, Harrisburg and the recruits from New Jersey and Delaware. If the new Atlantic League wants protection from the National Association it must apply with a circuit from which Trenton and Wilmington are omitted. But the Atlantic League has no intention of doing that, and is preparing to go ahead independently.

The Atlantic League when it learned the decision of the national board yesterday held a meeting in the Victoria Hotel, at which there were present representatives of Trenton, Wilmington, Chester, Pottsville, Allentown and Reading, the six towns composing the circuit. The Atlantic Leaguers say they have applications for membership from Easton, Elizabeth, Newark and Paterson. A committee was appointed to visit these places with a view to increasing the circuit to eight towns if considered advisable. This committee will report at the next meeting of the Atlantic League, due to be held in Philadelphia in February.

A schedule committee, consisting of Lawson of Wilmington, Ramsey of Reading and Bacon of Allentown, was appointed and it also was determined to have no salary limit. Each club can pay what it pleases. According to present intentions, the Atlantic is not to be an outlaw league. It will not do business with players belonging to other organizations. "We are going ahead on the square," said one of the members yesterday, "and if the other leagues take any of our players they will be the outlaws, not us. We will respect contracts."

At the National board meeting in the morning the case came up of several players of the Peoria, Ill., club, who had been fined $50 for playing against Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares of Chicago, who were without the pale. The fine was reduced to $10 a player with a warning not to do it again, and a resolution was adopted holding clubs as well as players responsible for this violation of association requirements.

President Bert of the Pacific Coast League introduced a resolution, which was carried, that all players under contract to Pacific Coast League clubs on April 18, 1906, unless sold, drafted or obtaining written releases, shall revert to the Pacific Coast League. The whyfore of this resolution was the earthquake, when several Pacific Coast players scattered. One of them was Catcher Street, who came East and joined the outlaws and later signed with the New York Americans. He goes back to the Pacific Coast league.

At the general meeting of the association in the afternoon amendments to the constitution were adopted. One was that the maximum monthly salary limit per club of leagues below Class A shall be fixed by the individual leagues and that after the opening of the championship season it shall be the duty of the National Board to enforce the salary limit. Provisions were made for the enforcement—books must be submitted for inspection if requested—and if offenders are found they will have ten days in which to set things right. If they don't do so they are to be fined $25 a day until they do.

A new article was inserted in the constitution providing for a board of control to take charge of post season games between clubs of different leagues. This board will have the same power for minor league post season games as the National Commission does for world's championship games. A resolution was passed that all ineligible players in the country are eligible to play in the Tri-State League, which is a back handed way of saying that ineligible players cannot play anywhere else.

The secretary was instructed to draw up an amendment to provide for the trial by the national board of umpires players, managers or others against whom charges are preferred. Article 27, regarding territorial rights, was changed to provide a $50 fine for a player of one league who happens to have a day off and plays with some other club and by so doing infringes on somebody's five mile limit.

The next meeting of the National Association will be held in New York next October. Somebody wanted Chicago, but that proposition was rejected summarily. Even the Pacific Coast and Southern leagues and Western Association voted against Chicago. However, the delegates thought that with two years to get hardened to the idea they could stand Chicago in 1908.

It was reported that Tom McDermott of Fall River is to manage the Scranton Club next year, and that Jack Carney is to be manager of the new Trenton Tri-State League club. Pitcher Carrigan, who was bought by Williamsport for $500, and then sold by Williamsport to Cincinnati for $1,000, will probably be sent back to the Philadelphia Nationals. That club wants him, and it is expected the matter will be cleared up easily enough. It was simply a mixup occurring from the Tri-State adjustment.

COLUMBIA LACROSSE DATES.

Schedule Also Arranged for Gymnastic Competitions.

The schedules of the Columbia lacrosse and gymnastic teams were announced yesterday. The schedule of the lacrosse team is as follows:

April 6, the Alumni at New York; 20, Stevens Institute at Hoboken; 24, College of the City of New York at New York; May 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 11, Hobart at New York; 18, Cornell at New York.

Practice in stick work and passing has already begun in the baseball cage.

The schedule of the gymnastic team includes an exhibition which will be given at Haverford on January 19. Following this will be a meet with New York University at New York University on February 5. On March 1 the team will give an exhibition at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. On March 8 there will be a dual meet with Harvard in the Columbia gymnasium. The intercollegiate meet will take place at Philadelphia on March 22. This will be followed by the university championships, which come off on April 5.

The team has been in training now for nearly a month. Nearly all the men of last year's team are back. The most important loss is C. A. Stuart from the club swinging, who was graduated last year.

At the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association arrangements were made for a uniform system of judging the various contests. Hereafter the judges will be obliged to go according to the rule set by the association, which allows so much for approach, so much for execution and so much for dismount in any performance.

Bensonhurst Y. C. Officers.

The annual meeting of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club was held at the Assembly in Brooklyn on Wednesday evening, and there was quite a lively time over the election of officers. A regular ticket had been nominated, but when the time for voting came this had been very much changed. The new officers and committees are as follows:

Commodore, William H. Childs; vice-commodore, R. W. Rummell; rear commodore, F. J. Schussel; secretary, W. W. W. Roberts; treasurer, C. H. Clayton; measurer, Alfred Mackay; directors, John H. Ives, John F. Eggert, E. H. Marlow. House committee—A. J. Boyd, chairman; C. H. MacKrell, A. Finn. Race committee—J. Brown, chairman; F. McI. Arnold, George Le Sauvage, W. Ainsley, G. L. Beston. Nominating committee—A. C. Bellows, Leo A. McTighe, J. R. Brophy, W. J. O'Neill, Louis H. Hall. Audit committee—Louis Wunder, W. R. Sainsbury, A. H. Hawkins. Delegates to G. B. Y. R. A.—J. Brown, G. B. Waters. Delegates to American Power Boat Association—Walter M. Bieling, F. J. Schussel.

Another Match for Palma Trophy.

At the meeting of the directors of the National Rifle Association on Wednesday night, a number of offices were filled after the election of Col. James A. Drain to the presidency. The members of the association voted to have the secretary arrange a match with Great Britain as soon as convenient. They also decided to ask the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to hold its annual meet either just before or after the National Rifle Association's annual shoot. It was recommended to have both meets held at Fort Clinton, Ohio. A match for the Palma trophy may be shot at Ottawa, between United States regulars and the Canadian militia.

These officers were elected:

Vice Presidents, Gen. A. S. Critchfield, Gen. Lawrkson Riggs and James A. Haskill; secretary, A. S. Jones; treasurer, Major E. S. Isbell; executive committee, Col. S. K. Patterson, Col. J. V. Nash and Col. Thomas Talbot.

HOCKEY.

St. Nicholas Team Defeats the New York A. C. in a Fast Game.

Hockey enthusiasts were surprised last night when the St. Nicholas Skating Club's team defeated the team of the New York Athletic Club by a score of 7 goals to 2. It was expected that the winners would play well, but the team of the New York club has been practising hard, it has been strengthened in some ways since last season and it was confidently expected by those interested in the club and who have watched the play that it would win, and what was more these supporters of the New Yorkers thought that the championship would go either to their team or to the Crescents.

The game last night was a bitter disappointment to them. It looks now as though they would have a hard task defeating the Hockey Club team. Jim Fenwick is not playing this year and that has weakened the team very much. At cover point he was always a hard man to get by. The forward line of the New Yorks is a fast one. Castleman, Dillabaugh and Coolican are good players, but Dalton, who plays at centre, is not up to their standard. He is slow, and last night missed several good chances of scoring. Strange and Williams put up a good game at the defence, but the shots of the St. Nicholas forwards were fast and sure and no one could have stopped them.

The St. Nicholas team has developed surprising strength. Marcus, a new man on the line, played a fine game. Wilder, another new player, did well and Souther and K. Gordon played in better form than in any of last year's games. Hayward defended the goal well and he was well assisted by Carruthers and D. Gordon.

The game was of the whirlwind order, fast from the start. There was little roughness and Coolican was the only player penalized during the evening. W. Russell and Dr. McKenzie were the referees. These two are as rough a pair as get into the game. They make good referees, though, and the players know that they cannot take any liberties with them.

What interested the spectators almost as much as the game was the enthusiasm of a young girl who occupied a seat in the balcony on the north side of the rink. She was rooting for the New York A. C. team and assisted in every play that was made. When an effort was made to shoot a goal she screamed so loudly with delight that her screams were heard all over the ring, and then when the effort failed she fell back in her seat disheartened.

The St. Nicholas started in scoring two minutes after the game began. K. Gordon scored on a pass from the opposite wing by Marcus. Two minutes later Turner in trying to lift the puck sent it to Souther, who quickly shot it into the net. Then for some minutes the play was open, and in that time Coolican was sent to the bench for striking K. Gordon with his stick. Marcus then carried the puck down on his side and scored on a lucky shot, and soon after this he scored again unaided, except that he was well guarded by the forwards on his team. Wilder got the puck from K. Gordon on the next faceoff and scored, making the fifth goal for the St. Nicholas. Shortly before the half ended Dillabaugh scored on a long side shot.

In the second half the New Yorks tried desperately to win out. Coolican, Dillabaugh and Castleman made some fine runs and shots, but Hayward was always on hand. Dillabaugh scored alone, but this gain was offset at once by the work of Wilder and K. Gordon. These two by clever team work got the puck in front of the New York goal and Gordon scored. The last goal was made by D. Gordon on a pass from Wilder after a hot scrimmage. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Nicholas.	*Positions.*	*New York A. C*
Hayward	Goal	Strange
Carruthers	Point	Williams
D. Gordon	Cover point	Turner
Marcus	Left wing	Dillabaugh
Wilder	Right wing	Coolican
Souther	Rover	Castleman
K. Gordon	Centre	Dalton

Score—St. Nicholas S. C., 7; New York A. C., 2. Goals—By K. Gordon (2), Marcus (2), D. Gordon, Souther, Wilder for St. Nicholas; Dillabaugh (2) for New York A. C. Referee—W. Russell, Hockey Club; assistant referee, Dr. McKenzie, Hockey Club. Goal umpires—H. Bryan and G. Harmon, Hockey Club. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 10.—The Harvard varsity hockey team to-day defeated the team of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the score of 8 to 0. The Harvard team played with lots of dash and were individually brilliant. Pell alone scored six of the eight points.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Mountain Rides St. Valentine and Miss Leeds to Victory.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10.—The card offered to-day at City Park was an ordinary one after the feature event, a mile and one-eighth purse affair, was declared off on account of the field declining to race against Orbicular.

St. Valentine, ridden by Mountain and at odds of 18 to 5, won the handicap. Alencon and Meadowbreeze, the favorite, made the pace for the first half mile with St. Valentine trailing them until just below the eighth pole, where Mountain made his move and St. Valentine raced past the leaders, winning by a considerable margin.

A selling affair was substituted for the event that was declared off and it went to Corrigan's Miss Leeds, who was favorite in the betting. Mountain also rode this winner. Tom Dolan, with Nicol up, proved best of fourteen three-year-olds in the opening race, at five furlongs.

A. H. and D. H. Morris showed up a good looking two-year-old in Finesse, who was beaten by Capucine in the third. Jockey Englander, who rode the Morris filly, was of but little help to her. Rusk, the 17 to 10 favorite, was best of a fair field in the sixth and racing Gold Proof into submission won handily by a length.

Starter Cassidy suspended Jockey Austin for three days in the opening event for misbehavior at the post. Cassidy repeated the dose again in the third when Austin broke up a start which looked perfect.

First Race—Five furlongs—Tom Dolan (Nicol), 5 to 1, won; Zick Abrams, 107 (Mountain), 12 to 1, second; Higgenbotham, 107 (J. Hennessy), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. The Belle of Brighton, Sharonowana, Campaigner, Malta, Plaud, No Quarter, Maelstrom, Boldess, Attention, Miss Bertha and Solly Sue also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Lady Ellison, 113 (J. Hennessy), 11 to 5, won; Delphic, 113 (Powers), 12 to 1, second; Heart of Hyacinth, 109 (Mountain), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Grosgrain, Holdway, Roseboro, Dan McKenna, Celebration, Kara, Self Reliant, Horseradish, Gay Minister, Dapple Gold and Onlero also ran.

Third Race—Three furlongs—Capucine, 110 (D. Austin), 8 to 1, won; Finesse, 110 (Englander), 13 to 1, second; Hazel M., 113 (Walker), 3 to 1, third. Time 0:36 4-5. Bitter Man, Water Cooler, Blister, Embay, Florence Kell, Montbere, Zlephen, Ben Sand, Prince Bowling, Black Hawk and Rose Daly also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—St. Valentine, 106 (Mountain), 18 to 5, won; Alencon, 98 (Lloyd), 21 to 5, second; John L. Inglis, 100 (Seder), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Meadowbreeze, Rickey and Hannibal Bey also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Miss Leeds, 105 (Mountain), 8 to 5, won; Florizel, 111 (Perrett), 11 to 2, second; Reticent, 100 (Skober), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Wild Irishman, Posing, Layson, Will Ora, Conjuress and Come On Sam also ran.

Sixth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Rusk, 102 (Van Dusen), 17 to 10, won; Gold Proof, 109 (Nicol), 5 to 1, second; Belle Strome, 110 (J. Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Belle of the Bay, John Peters, Creel, Lady Vashti, Ossineke, Halbert and Kohinoor also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Quinn Brady, 106 (Lloyd), 4 to 1, won; Beecher, 108 (Keyes), 8 to 1, second; Foreigner, 105 (Austin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Dele Strome, Associate, Bitter Brown, Adbell, Oberon, Gladiator, La Casine, St. Noel and Impertinence also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

First Race—Selling; five furlongs:

Prince Armed	112	Doubt	109
Narelle	112	Halbard	109
Coltness	112	Belsay	109
Gargantua	112	My Son	109
Robert Minton	109	Fly Fast	107
Montelimar	109	Reine Regente	107
Kaiserhoff	109	Miss Nothing	107
Charles Heeney	109		

Second Race—Selling; seven furlongs:

Refined	106	Demo	99
Billy Vertress	105	Sycamore	97
Reside	102	Pompadour	97
Sir Vigrant	102	Sea Salt	97
Miss Jewell	100	Helen Lucas	97
Lucy Mare	100	Imposition	97
Fire Alarm	99	Dinemock	97
Frank Flesher	99		

Third Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:

Creel	109	Lena J.	104
Marvin Neal	109	Veribest	104
Dr. McCluer	108	Tinker	104
Omar Khayyam	106	Donna	104
Gold Coin	106	Evie Green	104
Bitter Hand	106	Merry Belle	104
Kara	106	Nutwood	101

Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile:

Minnie Adams	114	Emergency	104
Juggler	111	Peter Sterling	104
Alma Dufour	110	Zlenap	97
Missouri Lad	107		

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs:

Charlie Eastman	113	Gracious	103
Toboggan	112	Palloday	101
Dargin	112	Glamor	99
Frontenac	108	Colloquy	94
Coeur de Lion	108	Tudor	92
Jerry	105	King Brush	89
That's What	104	Grace George	87

Sixth Race—Selling; six furlongs:

Airship	114	Monterey	104
Woodsaw	114	Old Guard	104
Salvage	114	Knighton	104
King Wilda	109	Tyrolean	102
Capitano	107	Tichimingo	101
Gay Boy	107	Penrhyn	101
Alsono	104	Deuxtemps	101
Orderly	104		

Seventh Race—Selling; one mile:

Gamara	112	Merces	103
Ben Haywood	108	Bell The Cat	100
Torchelo	107	Lally	95
Gold Mate	107	Royal Breeze	87
Rather Royal	105	Mazie O'Neil	85
Little Elkin	105	Economy	81
Florizel	105		

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

POLICE DETERMINED TO STOP RECKLESS DRIVING.

Commissioner Bingham Sends to Albany for Names and Addresses of Car Owners—Permanent Numbers Will Stop One Method of Escape for Guilty Persons.

Police Commissioner Bingham's action in sending to Albany to secure a list of the owners of automobiles registered in this State was a topic of discussion by a party of New York Motor Club members yesterday. It has been reported that Commissioner Bingham has expressed himself as determined to stop reckless driving on city streets, and that he intends to have the owngrs of offending cars brought into court if such a course is possible, in all of which he will have the active help of District Attorney Jerome in New York city and District Attorney Clark of Kings county. The Secretary of State has been requested to supply a full list of the names to Commissioner Bingham, with the correct addresses of the owners.

The motorists who discussed the matter yesterday seemed of the opinion that while the Commissioner's plan was a good one, it could not be entirely successful under present conditions. For one thing it has been found that in a great many instances an automobile owner will give as his address the street number of some garage where he may store his machine for a few weeks. He will then change his garage and very frequently the garage man where he was first will not know where the car has gone, so that if the car owner is looked up at the address given he cannot be found nor is there any record of where he lives.

This condition will be found to exist in an astonishingly large percentage of cases, if an investigation is made, and it would seem that the practice is resorted to with the deliberate idea of avoiding if possible the unpleasant consequences that might follow after an accident. To be sure, there are instances where this is done innocently, as some buyer of a machine might order his car to be delivered there from a freight depot and would want his license number sent there so he could have it put on his car before he began driving it, but in the majority of cases it appears premeditated.

Paul L. Snutsel, chairman of the motor club's technical committee, made the suggestion that the number should be permanently affixed to cars, and not consist of easily detached tags as at present. He thought that tags fastened to the rear axle of a car by a strap offered too much of a temptation to a reckless driver who gets into trouble. He said he had heard of cases, the truth of which he was unable to vouch for, where some driver who intended making a fast trip in some direction where he might get into trouble had removed the number plate bearing the real number under which the machine had been registered and replacing it with a number plate bearing some other number than the right one. Then, if he got into any sort of a scrape, he could quickly remove the number plate with the false number and replace it with the regular number plate.

This could be stopped entirely by requiring that registration numbers be painted in large numerals on the front of the radiator and also painted on the back of the car so as to be plainly visible for some distance. Mr. Snutsel says that this practice is followed in several European countries with excellent results, and he does not see why it is not feasible for this country.

He also suggested that all automobile owners be required to give their business and residence addresses when applying for registration for their cars. While of course this will not help much in the cases of the odd 36,000 cars that have already been registered it would help to reduce the trouble in the future. The problem of what to do with irresponsible chauffeurs is a more difficult one, but Mr. Snutsel said the only way to keep an accurate track of them would be to follow the plan used in Paris where photographs of drivers must be attached to their driving permits. The general opinion of those who discussed the matter was that the police department would have a most difficult task in collecting an accurate list of registered owners in this city, not to mention the practical impossibility of covering the entire State.

W. J. Morgan, representative of the Ormond-Daytona automobile carnival, received word yesterday by telegraph from J. H. Allen, chairman of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association's race committee, to close entries according to the entry blank on Saturday, January 12. No entries will be accepted for the races of January 21 to 26 after to-morrow unless all the regular entrants agree.

The news comes from London that a proposition has been made to construct an automobile racing track in the grounds of the Crystal Palace. The projectors think this plan would tend to increase public interest in the great place of amusement.

In view of the small opening through which gasolene must pass on its way from the float chamber to the vaporizing section of a carburetter, it is important that this opening be kept as free as possible from all foreign matter. An extremely small quantity is used at each suction stroke, and its flow is controlled by admitting it through a very contracted opening, especially when the engine is running slowly under throttle; therefore the flow, if not stopped altogether, will be unduly retarded and made irregular by even a very small obstruction. Thus the proper proportion of gasolene vapor and air in the explosive mixture, which is the very life of a gasolene engine, will be disturbed and the motor will either fail to develop the proper power or it may stop altogether. It is, therefore, of prime importance that all gasoline be carefully filtered when it is put into the tank. This is quickly and easily done, and there is no excuse for neglecting this most reasonable precaution. A little care while in the peace and quiet of the garage may save a serious "panne" either in the city, surrounded by the inevitable crowd or away in the country miles from anywhere. Taking a clogged carbureter apart, cleaning it and putting it together again on the road, even under the most favorable circumstances is not an experience that any one would wish to repeat.

WORCESTER, Jan. 10.—One of the most difficult trips ever made by an automobile leaving Worcester was completed on Saturday night by Jesse O. Norcross of this city, who returned after a heartbreaking run to Burlington, Vt. With him were Mrs. Norcross, H. B. Pulsifer and Chester Stanley. The party proceeded by way of Fitchburg, Keene and Bellows Falls. The going was exceptionally hard, and at times the roads were almost impassable on account of snow. In some portions sleighs had cut deep ruts, so that the wider track of the automobile would not run in them. This brought one side of the car on the embankment, the other in the track. At one point the progress was so slow because of snow that three hours were required to make a run of only fourteen miles. The route chosen was a rugged one, even under favorable conditions, but Mr. Norcross feels well repaid by the trip, as he is an ardent lover of nature and says the snow covered mountains presented a sight he will never forget.

In cars which are lubricated by devices mounted on