CAUGHNAWAGAS ASK HEARING

THEY'VE FOUND THEIR MISSING TREATY WITH THE STATE.

And Believe That New York Owes Them $100,000 or More—When They Send to Gov. Hughes They Do Not Even Get an Acknowledgment of the Communication

The Caughnawaga and St. Regis Indians regard the State of New York as their debtor to the extent of $100,000, and a good deal more than that if any account is taken of interest due. They have been trying to get the State to see it in that light for several years, but without success. Lawyers acting in their behalf have recently endeavored to bring the matter to the personal attention of Gov. Hughes by means of letters, to which the Governor has thus far not replied.

At the present time the Caughnawagas for the most part live on the reservation of their tribe, which is near Montreal. Many of the St. Regis Indians, however, about 1,500 of them, in fact, still live within the boundaries of New York, most of them along the Chazy River, which runs through Clinton county and empties into Lake Champlain. The bill which the red men would like to have the State settle dates back to the year 1796. The treaty upon which their claim is based was signed on May 20 of that year, and the agreement to pay the tribes an annuity in perpetuity was made in exchange for certain lands which the Indians gave up to the State. In the letter which Wagner & Garrison, counsel for the Indians, sent to Gov. Hughes on March 14 last the case is thus described:

This treaty was executed in New York in triplicate, one of which is on file in the office of the Secretary of State in Albany, the second is filed with the United States Government, and the third is in the possession of the Indians.

Payments were made pursuant to the terms of this treaty for the years 1796 to 1800 inclusive and the receipts were indorsed on the original in the hands of the Indians. We are informed that since 1800 no payments whatever have been made. Some time during the year 1901 a deputation of Caughnawaga Indians appeared in Albany to arrange for a conference with the Governor but were informed by the private secretary that owing to the stress of business affairs nothing could be done at that time. An inquiry made in the year 1906 at the office of the Secretary of State showed that that office had no knowledge of any subsequent treaty abrogating the terms of the treaty herein mentioned.

We are writing this letter on behalf of the Caughnawaga Indians, so that they may be advised whether or not the payments contemplated by this treaty will be made for the year 1908 and whether or not any appropriations have been made for the interval from 1800, or whether or not there is any reason why payment should not be made.

More than three weeks later, no reply having been received, the lawyers wrote to ask if the Governor had received their original letter. Again no reply was made, and a fortnight ago still another inquiry was forwarded, which elicited just as much silence as its predecessors.

The annual payment guaranteed by the old treaty was something over $1,000. It appears that for a good many years the copy of the treaty that was in the possession of the Indians has been lost. Nobody seems to know just how long ago it was first mislaid, but a very few years ago it was discovered in an old trunk that had belonged to one of the former chiefs of the tribe. One of the provisions of the treaty, it appears, was that the successive payments should be noted on the back of the copy the Indians held. The probable explanation of the lapse in payments is that when the Indians lost their copy they took the naive view that probably they couldn't collect the money because of the loss. This was naturally a view which was not violently combated by the financial officers of the State. So the years have rolled away, more than a hundred of them, and no payments have been made to the Indians.

With the finding of their copy of the treaty, however, the red men took the attitude that they were entitled to those annuities. Maybe they were entitled to all the back payments, and if not, why certainly the future was secure. After they had made repeated visits to Albany and all in vain they appealed to Joseph Keppler, cartoonist and part owner of *Puck*. Mr. Keppler is a member of the Seneca tribe by adoption and has for years taken an active interest in Indian affairs. It was thus natural that the St. Regis and Caughnawaga Indians should ask him to take up their case. It was to him too that a delegation of Caughnawaga Indians headed by Chief Frank Dibo came when they visited the city not long ago to see what could be done.

Gyantwaka (the planter), for that is Mr. Keppler's Seneca name, investigated and learned things that made him think their cause is just and he is doing what he can.

The engagement of the firm of lawyers followed, as well as the thus far fruitless attempt to get some kind of response from Gov. Hughes. The Indians who think the State owes them money are for the most part farmers and thrifty. Something like thirty of the Caughnawagas were among the workmen who lost their lives when the big bridge collapsed at Quebec not long ago. Chief Dibo himself lost two sons and several other relatives in that disaster. That Chief Dibo probably knows what he is talking about is clearly indicated by this letter which he wrote within a few days to a New Yorker who is trying to help them get the money they think the State owes them:

We, the Indians of the Caughnawaga reservation, all join in sending you and yours our hearty thanks for the interest you are taking in our affairs. Now, we have been sort of expecting to get a word from you about our affairs, or is it too soon for that? (It's been four years, by the way.) But no doubt you are making some progress and, however so little, we would be more than pleased to learn of some. By letting us know as soon as possible you would greatly oblige. Yours respectfully, THE CAUGHNAWAGA INDIANS.

The Caughnawagas are Catholic Indians, remnants of the once powerful Iroquois, and their religion is the result of the early labors of Jesuit missionaries. The tribe is famous for its skilful boatmen and lacrosse players.

EELS INVADE BROOKLYN.

Water Department Officials Kept Busy in Repelling Them.

The water mains in Brooklyn have become so infested with eels recently that Water Commissioner William C. Cozier has put his engineering staff actively at work to stop the invasion. In a single day last week no less than sixty-eight complaints about eels lodged in water pipes reached the office of the water department and they came from all sections of the borough.

Mr. Cozier said that his men are doing everything they can to get rid of the eels, which can get into the mains only from the reservoirs. The screens at the reservoirs through which they slip are being examined and any breaks discovered are being mended and the hydrants along the streets are being blown out.

Within the last three weeks nearly 200 eels have been captured in the water pipes of Public School 142, in Henry and Rapelye streets, and they have measured from half a foot to 17½ inches.

Loving Cup for Abraham Steinam.

Abraham Steinam was the guest of honor last night at a dinner given by the alumni association of the Hebrew Technical Institute at Reisenweber's and was the recipient of a massive silver loving cup, presented on behalf of the association by its president, Dr. Jacques E. Zipser. There were about two hundred persons present. Those who spoke were Prof. Morris Loeb of the New York University, Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, the Rev. Dr. S. Schulman, Dr. Edgar S. Barney, Edward Lauterbach, Max Loewenthal, Benjamin B. Hoffman, Charles Wolfsfeld and Mr. Steinam.

NOT SAFE TO FOLLOW WOMEN.

Mr. Tuttle Thought Mrs. McQueen's Apartment House a Hotel, He Says—Arrested.

Mrs. Carry McQueen, who lives in an apartment house at 2131 Broadway, noticed a man following her down the subway steps at the Seventy-second street station shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She became alarmed and started for home. To make sure that she was being followed Mrs. McQueen walked around the block and she says that the man kept on after her. She went into her apartments, which are on the first floor, and had hardly gotten her hat off when the door opened and the man looked in. Mrs. McQueen saw the reflection of his face in the mirror and screamed.

This brought her mother. The hallboy saw the man in the hall and, slamming the front door shut and locking it, he went out and got Policeman Walsh of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who was half a block away. The policeman found the man, who was decently dressed and wore eyeglasses and a Van Dyke beard, sitting quietly in the hall smoking a cigarette. He described himself as Herbert B. Tuttle of 131 Lexington avenue, a clerk in the cotton exchange. He was arrested, charged with following Mrs. McQueen and entering her apartments.

The prisoner told Magistrate Wahle in the night court that he was conscious that the woman was ahead of him, but that he had not followed her. It was his impression, he said, that the apartment house was a public hotel and that was how he happened to go in. He denied having entered the apartment. Magistrate Wahle placed him under $1,000 bond to keep the peace for six months.

THE RICKMERS STILL FAST.

Seas Running So High the Tugs Can't Pull the Big Ship Off the Beach.

The big fourmasted ship Peter Rickmers is still on the bar of Zach's Inlet, and the chances of getting her off depend entirely on the weather. All day yesterday a high sea ran and broke on the beach, so that the life savers could not get out to the ship. The men tried several times to launch their boats, but had to give up and are waiting for the seas to moderate.

The Rickmers is resting easily with her bow toward the beach. The waves have pounded her rather severely, but so far have not done any serious damage, and those on board report that she is not taking any water. The revenue cutter Mohawk is standing by to lend assistance if needed and the wrecking tug L. J. Merritt has succeeded in getting a line to the stranded ship.

Another of the Merritts' wrecking tugs is near the ship, and the Edgar Luckenback, a powerful tug, is there too to try to pull the ship into deep water as soon as the weather permits. The tide is high early this morning, and if the seas have gone down the tugs will try to float the ship.

Beach combers watched the ship all day yesterday and were hoping that she would break up, so that they might benefit somewhat by collecting whatever was driven on the beach. They are sure that the Rickmers's bones will mark the spot for some time.

It is probable that the cargo will have to be taken out before the vessel is hauled off the bar, and for that purpose the wreckers are ready to send down barges as soon as they can get to work.

ARCHBISHOP OWED HER A CALL.

So Mgr. Farley's Second Cousin Wouldn't Attend the Centenary Exercises.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 2.—Mrs. Ann O'Leary of 88 Jersey avenue, this city, a second cousin of Archbishop Farley of New York city, wouldn't attend the centenary of that diocese this week because the Archbishop owed her a call.

"As I was going out of church the other day," she told a reporter to-day, "a friend asked me if I wasn't related to the Archbishop. 'I am,' said I. 'Aren't you going down to see the great doings?' said he. 'I am not,' said I. 'I've been to see him several times in New York, and the last time I told him I wasn't coming again until he'd been to see me. He promised to come, but hasn't done so yet, and I can't break my word.'

"The Archbhisop's mother and my father were first cousins. Their name was Maguire. We were children together at Clones, Ireland, and the Archbishop when a boy was bookkeeper for my brother, who owned nearly all the town. We both came to this country when young.

"He told me when I saw him last he was going to meet Bishop McFaul of Trenton in New Brunswick and would call on me. When he asked me how I was getting on I told him I was living comfortably, owned property and felt pretty independent.

"You wouldn't be a Maguire if you didn't," said he."

CUBA'S HEALTH EXCELLENT.

Health Officer Doty Back From a Conference—Travel to New York Expedited.

Health Officer Doty got back from Havana yesterday on the Ward Line steamer Mexico. Dr. Doty left New York on April 18 and on his arrival at Havana had a conference with the United States army officials, the United States medical staff and the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital officials regarding health conditions and sanitary arrangements throughout the island. Major Kean of the United States army, in charge at Havana, has a number of assistants at the various cities and towns, who report to him daily the health conditions. Dr. Doty was impressed by the excellent sanitary conditions and the general health prevailing throughout Cuba. He visited Matanzas, Camaguey and Santiago, where he consulted with Dr. Thomason, the United States army surgeon in charge, who represents Major Dean there. The sanitary condition and health of the city and adjacent country were fine. While at Havana he arranged with Dr. Ameese of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service for the issue of certificates to passengers leaving Havana for New York. Certificates will not be issued to passengers who are bound to Southern States. These passengers will be detained at Quarantine and made to report to the Health Officer until the usual period of five days has elapsed from the time of leaving Havana. Perfect harmony prevails among the sanitary authorities, the Public Health and Marine Hospital Corps and the Regular army officials in Havana and throughout the island.

A MARVELLOUS HEN.

Lays Two Eggs a Day for the Judge, Defying Precedent.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 2.—Judge Fred M. Peasley of the City Court has a white Plymouth Rock pullet which has laid two eggs a day for eight days. The Judge didn't believe it until by the trap nest test he proved the hen a dual egg producer.

The only other hen here that ever laid two eggs in one day was owned by Charles Graham. That hen died of brain fever induced by an almost superhuman knowledge of things about her. She charmed a blacksnake into a dope like stupor and killed it, first dragging out its forked tongue.

Express Messenger Set Free.

PITTSBURG, May 2.—Noah Roshen, the Adams Express messenger whose car was held up and robbed on Thursday night, was released this morning by the Pinkerton detectives and the officials of the express company. Roshen declared that the robbers unquestionably were in the car when the train left Pittsburg. How they got there he does not know, but he was of the opinion that they were in a trunk.

Yale and Harvard to Resume Trips on May 11.

The direct passenger service between New York and Boston via Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean will be resumed on Monday, May 11, by the triple screw turbine steamships Yale and Harvard. They make the run in fifteen hours, leaving either city every day in the week at 5 o'clock in the evening and are due in the other at 8 o'clock next morning.

GRAFT HUNT LEFT TO MAYOR.

QUEENS GRAND JURY TURNS THE JOB OVER TO HIM,

"Demanding" That He Make a Thorough Investigation of Queens Borough Administrative Departments—No Indictments Against Bermel or Anybody Else.

Mayor McClellan has been invited to go on a graft hunt in the Borough of Queens. The invitation was made in a presentment handed up to Judge Humphrey in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, yesterday morning by the Grand Jury of that county. For several weeks this Grand Jury has been struggling with the old Kissena Park scandal. It took up the inquiry at the direction of Gov. Hughes, and its troubles accumulated remarkably. On the day following his resignation as President of the Borough of Queens Joseph Bermel, one of the alleged star performers in the Kissena vaudeville, sailed away for Italy with a Grand Jury subpœna in his pocket. This was but one of the troubles of the investigators. And now they've put the whole thing up to the Mayor, not only requesting but demanding that he resume the chase after grafters in that borough.

When the jurors arrived at the temporary court room in the upper floor of the Fourth street police station in the Hunter's Point section yesterday morning rumors that two indictments were in store for the fleeing ex-President of Queens were set going again. The jurors were in secret session more than two hours and then the presentment was ready. It was evident, however, that the report presented to the Court was written in haste. It was written with pen and ink and was scarcely legible, while the other presentments were neatly typewritten and done up with covers. It said:

Whereas grave charges are made in the public press and by citizens that fraud and corruption are generally prevalent in the various departments of the government of the county and borough of Queens and that the rights and interests of the taxpayers are being constantly sacrificed, and

Whereas the Grand Jury believe these charges should be thoroughly investigated, to the end that if true the guilty parties may be brought to justice and if untrue the rumors and scandal injuring the good name of the county may be silenced; and

We recommend and demand that the Mayor of the city of New York shall cause a thorough investigation to be made of the departments and bureaus of the borough of Queens government and that a copy of this recommendation be delivered to the Mayor of the city of New York.

There was nothing more forthcoming and everybody hustled down stairs.

Just what action, if any, Mayor McClellan may take on the Grand Jury's recommendation remains to be seen, but if he is looking for a vigilant, untiring investigator, one who would inject some spirit into the investigation, the people of Queens present the name of ex-President Joseph Cassidy. From all accounts his since defeat for election to the post made vacant by Mr. Bermel's resignation Mr. Cassidy is in an investigating frame of mind. People of Queens say that he is admirably fitted both by experience and training to go after the grafters of Queens.

Changes in the heads of departments under the new president, Lawrence Gresser, were announced yesterday. Ex-Sheriff Joseph De Bragga, who is a Republican and has held the place of Commissioner of Sewers since the advent of Mr. Bermel's administration, tendered his resignation yesterday, as did Lucien Knapp, also a Republican and Superintendent of Street Cleaning of that borough. Mr. Gresser has already announced himself as a party man, and these two changes would tend to indicate that he does not propose to continue a mixed Cabinet, as did his predecessor. Both De Bragga and Knapp were understood to be capable officials and out of all the departments in that borough against which graft charges have been made their departments alone escaped.

The resignation of Matthew J. Goldner, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices, has also been accepted. Mr. Goldner is a Democrat and has been successful in holding on to some kind of a political job through all political changes in that borough. Under Cassidy he was in charge of the sewers and following Cassidy's defeat it was not long before he obtained a berth in the Bermel administration. One of ex-President Bermel's last official acts was to send a tart letter to Comptroller Metz taking him to task for charging that wholesale graft existed in the department over which Mr. Goldner had charge. Graft charges against this particular department by the Comptroller gave the finishing touches to the Bermel régime. In his charges against this particular department the Comptroller set forth that the excess of charges in the matter of repairs and buying of office furniture was on a ratio of $7,000 against $2,000 market value of articles and labor.

ALBERT HERTER ARRESTED.

The Artist Says His Arrest in a Subway Station Was a Stupid Incident.

Albert Herter, the artist and illustrator, who has a studio at 142 East Thirty-third street and lives at 130 East Sixty-seventh street, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night on two charges. One of them was disorderly conduct. He sent for W. Welles Bosworth, an architect of 142 East Thirty-third street, who gave bail for him.

Mr. Herter was arrested in the subway station at Thirty-third street by Detective Capone. The artist declared that the detective had no ground for the charges against him.

Mr. Herter has had much in painting, and his canvases have attracted attention at exhibitions here and elsewhere. He has been doing a great deal of magazine illustrating recently. He studied at the Art Students League here under J. Carroll Beckwith, and with Jean Paul Laurens and with Cormen in Paris. He got an honorable mention at the Paris Salon in 1890, when he was 19 years old, and the Lippincott prize at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1897, and he won the Evans prize at the exhibition of the American Water Color Society in 1899. He received a bronze medal at the Paris Exposition in 1900. He is a member of the Society of American Artists, the American Water Color Society, the New York Water Color Club and the Salmagundi Club.

Mr. Herter last night characterized his arrest as a "stupid and trying incident." He said that he was picked up by the detectives while he was being jostled in the crowd on the subway platform.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST CELEBRATES

Ten Year Return of Its Departure for Front in Spanish War.

The Seventy-first Regiment celebrated the tenth anniversary of its departure for the front in the Spanish-American war by a review before Brig.-Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, U. S. A., in the armory at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue last night. Gen. Hawkins commanded the brigade to which the Seventy-first belonged during the war. After the General had reviewed the regiment, at a command from Col. Bates the officers and men who had taken part in the campaign marched to the front.

They were a mere handful, twelve company officers and a few privates. After an address delivered to them by Gen. Hawkins the review ended and a dance was held.

Earlier in the evening the board of officers of the regiment gave Gen. Hawkins a dinner at the Engineers' Club. Major Horton, his Assistant Adjutant-General in Cuba, was also a guest.

Rob a Bank, Fight and Run.

TRYON, Okla., May 2.—Five bank robbers entered the Farmers Bank of Tryon early to-day and blew up a safe with seven charges of dynamite, secured $600 and escaped after a running fight.

HILL BOYS SCORE MOST POINTS

Defeat Mercersburg and Other Schools in Princeton's Track Meet.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.—Under threatening weather conditions which finally broke into a driving rainstorm the annual interscholastic track games were run off here this afternoon by the Princeton Athletic Association. Two records went by the boards, but a strong wind bothered the performers. Hill School secured the honors in the meet with a total of 29 points. Mercersburg was second after a keen fight. Brooklyn Manual Training School snatched the victory in the relay in the record time for the games of 3 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

In the high hurdles J Hall of Mercersburg set up new figures of 16 seconds. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Standford, Brooklyn Manual Training; Hildreth, Central Manual Training, second; Paynter, Central Manual Training, third; Thomas, Lawrenceville, fourth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Standford, B. M. T.; Hardenberg, Hill, second; Hobson, Central High School, third; Newhall, Peddie Institute, fourth. Time, 23 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Cluman, B. M. T.; Spalding, Hill, second; Martin, Lawrenceville, third; Proctor, Hill, fourth. Time, 53 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Won by B. Walton, Central H. S.; M. Chaplin, Hill, second; Lynch, B. M. T., third. Time, 2 minutes 1 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Young, B. M. T.; Wood, George School, second; Bell, Hill, third; Don, Lawrenceville, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 39 1-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Rementer, Central High; Anderson, Morris H. S., second; Danielson, Brooklyn Manual Training, third; Murray, Mercersburg, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 35 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdle—Won by Hall, Mercersburg; Liggett, Haverford, second; Riddell, Brown Prep, third; Bell, Hill, fourth. Time, 16 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Hall, Mercersburg; Hagy, C. H. S., second; Riddle, Brown Prep, third; Griffith, Hill, fourth. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Bartlett, Lawrenceville; McVaughn, George School, second; McCloud, Lawrenceville, and Bell, Hill, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Mercer, George School; Hall, Mercersburg, second; Towne, Haverford, third; Liggitt, Haverford, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 8½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Mercer, George School; Clemens, Hill, and Phipps, Brown Prep, tied for second; Kehoe, Mercersburg, fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

12 Pound Shot—Won by Waller, Lawrenceville; Towne, Haverford, second; Brown, Mercersburg, third; Hall, Mercersburg, fourth. Distance, 34 feet 1 inch.

Throwing 12 Pound Hammer—Won by Glover, Hill; Bumminster, Hill, second; Francis, Hill, third; Speers, Hill, fourth. Distance, 133 feet 10 inches.

One Mile Relay Race—Won by Brooklyn Manual; George School, second; C. H. S., third. Time, 3 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

CLOSE FIGHT FOR POINTS.

Centenary Collegiate Institute Takes the Honors in Prep School Meet.

The sixth annual preparatory school track games of New York University were held yesterday at University Heights. In the competition for the silver cup Centenary Collegiate Institute won with a total of 20 points Newark Academy came a close second with 17 points and Erasmus Hall H. S. third with 15 points Boys' H. S., Mount Vernon H. S., H. S. Commerce and Paterson H. S. finished as named. The summaries:

100 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by H. Harris, Paterson H. S.; C. E. Peck, Hackensack H. S., second; A. De Castro, De Witt Clinton, third; B. Taylor, Boys H. S., fourth. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by T. Rudell, Barnard; A. Drury, Pawling School, second; Ringwald, H. S. Commerce, third; F. Moe, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Geron, C. C. I.; H. Morrel, De Witt Clinton, second; E. Davis, Boys H. S., third; P. Smith, Pawling School, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdle—Won by E. Pritchard, Stevens School; England, Erasmus H. S., second; A. Gulden, Boys H. S., third; Havens, Boys H. S., fourth. Time, 17 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Backeler, C. C. I.; H. H. Camp, C. C. I., second; Schpevely, Boys H. S., third; A. Cloyes, East Orange H. S., fourth. Time, 59 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by A. Harris, Montclair H. S.; Hoffman, Paterson H. S., second; W. Jones, Erasmus Hall H. S., third; F. E. Nherstadt, Newark Academy, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 45 3-5 seconds.

Relay Race—Won by East Orange H. S.; Erasmus H. S., second; Englewood H. S., third; C. C. I. fourth. Time, 3 minutes 40 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle—Won by Stouten, H. S. Commerce; W. Bacheler, C. C. I., second; E. Macklin, Newark Academy, third; Englard, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by McCormack, Erasmus Hall; H. Cornish, C. C. I., second; P. O'Reany, Boys H. S., third; Rudell, Barnard, fourth. Time 23 4-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Babcock, Mount Vernon H. S., with 5 feet 5½ inches; G. Schenck, Adelphi Academy; Gulden, Boys H. S. and Henricks, Newark H. S., tied for second with 5 feet 3½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by A. Bissell, Newark Academy, with 46 feet 8½ inches; Elliot, H. S. Commerce, second, with 45 feet 1 inch; P. Coffey, Bryant H. S., third, with 42 feet 3 inches; J. Bissell Newark Academy, fourth, with 41 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Belcher, Newark Academy, with 20 feet 10¾ inches; R. Hanson, Stuyvesant H. S., second, with 20 feet 8 inches; W. Marshall, Portchester H. S., third, with 20 feet 4¾ inches; Babcock, Mount Vernon H. S., fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by Babcock, Mount Vernon H. S., with 10 feet 3 inches; Crafts, Poly Prep, E. Hill, Newark Academy and C. Weekes, Newark Academy, tied for second place with 10 feet 2 inches.

CRICKET.

Two Games in Open Season, Although the Weather Was Unfavorable.

Although anything but cricket weather, the first games of the season were played yesterday. The Prospect Park and Brooklyn clubs tried conclusions at Prospect Park, and an exhibition match was played at Jersey City to mark the opening of the new West Side Park. The Prospect Park Club succeeded in running up a total of 91, when they declared their innings closed with 8 wickets down and then took two of the Brooklyn wickets for 18, when the rain interfered and the game was registered a draw.

A large crowd of cricket enthusiasts was out to see the match between the Union County and Hudson County Clubs at West Side Park, which resulted in an easy victory for the former by 27 runs. It proved a bowlers' day, the winning side scoring but 63, while the home team was disposed of for 37. Union county's two star bowlers, D. A. Gibson and E. F. Goddard, were again in evidence, the former securing 4 wickets for 11 runs, while the latter took 4 for 12.

Chess.

Herbert Rosenfeld won the handicap tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club from a field of sixteen with 12½ games won and 2½ lost. Rosenfeld lost games to the Rev. R. Mantel and G. Reith and drew with O. Field of the second class.

Sixteen players of the Rice Chess Club played the rapid transit tournament, ten seconds to a move. R. Marder won with a clean score of four straight victories. W. Haertel won the second prize with a score of 3½ points. H. Erdecky of Chicago, L. Rosen and M. Sendach divided the third, fourth and fifth prizes and Otto Roetbing obtained the sixth.

C. Homer Ramsdell, '10, has been chosen captain of the Columbia chess team for the ensuing year. Ramsdell represented Columbia both in 1906 and 1907 and now is ranked as one of the best players in the institution on Morningside Heights.

Spanish Yachtsmen Busy.

The Spanish yachtsmen are booming things greatly just now. An elaborate programme has been arranged for races off San Sebastian, where the royal summer residence is. There will be all sorts of regattas, including races to Santander and Bilboa, and many foreign yachts, including some American, are expected there. King Alfonso, King Edward and Sir Thomas Lipton have offered trophies, and Sir Thomas is going to send a yacht to compete. The Spanish yachtsmen are having new boats built and are particularly partial to those of the sonder class, with which they were successful last summer.

Bronx Home for West Side Tennis Club.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Reville for a new three story clubhouse to be erected on 239th street east of Review place for the West Side Tennis Club, of which Percy S. Hildreth is president, and whose present clubhouse is at Amsterdam avenue and 117th street. The new building is to be of ornamental frame construction and will have a frontage of 57 feet. It is to cost $12,000. J. Livingston Pell is the architect.

Hopkins Beats Stevens at Lacrosse.

The lacrosse team of Johns Hopkins University defeated the Stevens Institute twelve at Castle Point Field yesterday, 5 goals to 0. This game was the first championship contest for the Southern division emblem for the home team. The defence work of the Hopkins team was so fast that the local men did not have many opportunities to cage the ball.

Another Beating for Columbia Twelve.

GENEVA, N. Y., May 2.—The Columbia lacrosse team was defeated here to-day by Hobart, the score being 10 to 2. Columbia scored the first goal, but toward the end of the first half Hobart scored three times in quick succession. In the first four minutes of the second half Hobart shot three more goals.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

WESTERNERS HAVE A KILLING WITH OLD HONESTY.

Colt Well Backed Here and Also Out of Town Shows a Form Reversal—Wagers Divided on the Result of Dead Heat—Vets and Trainers Examine Roseben.

That the Western turfmen who race here each year know how to put over successful coups was clearly demonstrated when R. L. Thomas's Light Wool won at Jamaica on Friday and when A. J. Gorey's Old Honesty was victorious in the Long Beach Handicap yesterday. Old Honesty was brought East for a killing some time ago. He started for the first time on April 22 at Aqueduct, when he was badly beaten in a handicap at a mile, won by Zienay, who beat Rifleman a neck. Rifleman carried three pounds less than Old Honesty on that occasion and furnished nearly twelve lengths in front of Gorey's colt. In the Excelsior Handicap last Wednesday Old Honesty started for the second time and finished fourth, with Rifleman three lengths in front of him, Rifleman carrying six pounds more. In yesterday's race at a difference of eight pounds Old Honesty turned the tables and beat Rifleman by six lengths in a big gallop, all of which means that it was the Previous colt's day to do real business.

In the paddock before the race there was a rumor that a killing in many of the Western rooms had been planned by Gorey and his friends, while in the ring there was conclusive evidence that something of importance to the Western crowd was in the wind. There was a little 10 to 1 against Old Honesty at one period of the speculation, but as soon as the Western crowd began to place tens and twenties in all of the books that would accept wagers on the good thing the odds were soon tumbling on all sides until at the last moment Old Honesty was quoted at 16 to 5. Gorey as he saddled the colt was the personification of nervousness. He was so agitated that he could hardly speak. Several agents turned to him from the "market place" and whispered some information to him that apparently increased his agitation. Then as the horses went to the post Gorey went up into the grand stand with the Western bunch and indulged in such rooting that everybody turned around to look.

"He wins!" exclaimed Gorey as Old Honesty breezed to the front in the homestretch, while the others who were in the know yelled themselves hoarse. It was a cleanup, no mistake, and there was plenty of handshaking in the paddock and in fact all over the track enclosure when the race was at an end. It was said last night the Old Honesty would be shipped immediately to one of the Western tracks.

This successful coup made those who fell for the Newcastle Stable's Spooner turn green with envy. Wherever there was a discussion of the chances of the different starters in this event before it was run the opinion prevailed that Spooner, who had received a special preparation, would come home on the bit. True it was that the Peep o' Day colt was giving scale weight to everything in the race, but that did not count for much apparently, as it was figured that he was easily the class. As a result Spooner got a steady play from the crowd in general and many of the smart speculators, who took 4 to 5 with both eagerness and confidence. Rifleman was also steadily taken at 5 to 2, but Old Honesty upset these calculations in a way that made the crowd indulge in a long drawn out groan. While the books were hard hit by Old Honesty's success they won on the race because of the frenzied demand for Spooner and Rifleman.

An interesting feature of the dead heat between Fitz Herbert and Trance in the Elmhurst Stakes was the fact that when Fitz Herbert beat Trance the other day the latter's owner, H. T. Griffin, thought the Ben Brush filly had a bad knee. So he promptly sold her to George Odom. Out on that occasion Trance gave weight to Fitz Herbert, while it was just the reverse in yesterday's race. Both opened at 8 to 5, but Trance got the heavier support, for she was backed down to 7 to 5, while Fitz Herbert went up to 11 to 5. When the dead heat was announced it was impossible to run it off because of a rule which prohibits two-year-olds from indulging in extra heats of this kind. So the crowd went back to the layers to have one-half of the total wagers made on each youngster paid back. There was a good show play on Erbet in this race, while F. A. Forsythe's Warden was lowered from 8 to 7. James R. Keene's Voodoo was also taken three ways. Previous winners of the Elmhurst were Race King, Niblick, Leonard Joe Hayman, Frank Lord and Laura Clay.

The books got another good break when Aletheio was beaten in the second race. The talent snapped up all the 4 to 5 in sight, while J. A. Wernberg, John J. McCafferty and others gobbled up 4 to 1 about the Disguise filly Masquerade, who gave seven pounds by the scale to Aletheio. Horace E., who has never won a race since Roy Rainey paid $25,000 to Barney Schreiber for him, was a tip and was taken across the boards. So was August Belmont's Black Oak, by Flying Lemur—Black Poplar, while Bill Daly's Hartford Boy was reduced from 100 to 60.

Just four horses were played in the first race, although there were ten starters, and three finished in the money. The books got a slight break in their favor, however, as the favorite, Madrileno, ran second, beaten by Ramble, the second choice. Von Laer, owned by the Grosvenor Farm Stable, was a tip, which caused his odds to drop from 20 to 12. The jockeys had been posted in the ring when the order came to scratch William Lakeland's Ben Franklin, with Moore up.

Three of the six starters in the fifth race monopolized the speculation. There was a solid play on Troublemaker, backed from 6 to 5 to 15 to 10, while Dennis Stafford was reduced from 3 to 2 to 1. This caused Saylor to go back from 8 to 5 to 11 to 5, and when the latter won the layers enjoyed a substantial profit.

In spite of the fact that Zal would have beaten Bad News on Thursday if he had not run out, he was overlooked by the sharp players in the last event yesterday, for they allowed him to go up from 3 to 4. Though J. A. Wernberg scratched Big Ben in favor of his stablemate Frizette, the latter was also passed up, her price receding in a similar manner. Blacksheep was supposed to be the goods, and he got so much backing that he was sent to the past the choice at 2 to 1, while Please was also heavily supported, her odds dropping to 5 to 2, with many place wagers at even money. Zal ran right back to form, and with Frizette in the place the chalkers made another good cleanup.

Trainer Weir said yesterday that the poor form of Roseben might be attributed to the plentiful use of anti-toxin last fall, when the big sprinter was critically ill. Other drugs were employed, so that in Weir's opinion Roseben may be still suffering from the effects of the heroic treatment he received. Several veterinarians have expressed the belief that if Roseben is allowed to rest for several months he may come around all right after all. But expert trainers who have seen the Big Train say that he will never completely recover his old form.

John E. Madden paid his first visit to the races here this year. He has been at Pimlico, but came up several days ago to take charge of his big stable, now at Belmont Park. Madden says that he has several fine two-year-olds and that he hopes to win some of the valuable stakes this season. He transacted some business at Jamaica before the first race and then left for the big track at Queens, to see his horses work out later on in the afternoon.

Musgrave went before the stewards with a protest of foul after the dead heat was run, as he asserted that Fitz Herbert interfered with Trance on the far turn. But he was overruled. Many close observers saw Trance shut off and declared that she would have won the race with clear sailing.

Willie Shaw was confined to his home yesterday because of a severe cold. He was at Jamaica on Friday without an overcoat and received a chill.

The State Racing Commission has granted a license to the United Hunts Racing Association to hold a meeting at the new track just outside of Belmont Park on Decoration Day.

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DEAD HEAT RUN AT JAMAICA

JUDGES CANNOT SEPARATE FITZ HERBERT AND TRANCE.

These Youngsters Break the Track Record in Elmhurst Stakes—Old Honesty and Masquerade Take the Handicaps—All Six Favorites Are Defeated.

More than 25,000 persons saw a dead heat run in the Elmhurst Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, at Jamaica yesterday between H. R. Brandt's Fitz Herbert and George Odom's Trance, the time, 1:00, being a new record for the track. Trance ruled the choice at 7 to 5, while Fitz Herbert was second in demand at 11 to 5. Shilling broke in front with Fitz Herbert, who set a smashing pace with a small advantage over Sam Emery's Erbet, 7 to 1, to the middle of the far turn. Musgrave had Trance within striking distance of the two leaders at that point, but when he tried to get the Ben Brush filly through on the rail Shilling deliberately shut him off. Then Musgrave took Trance to the outside and as Erbet tired the Ben Brush filly went after Fitz Herbert full tilt.

They were on even terms under the whip a furlong from the wire, where Fitz Herbert secured what looked like a decisive margin. But Musgrave never let up in his hard riding, so that Trance, game to the core, persevered and in a terrific drive she got up in the last few jumps. The finish was so close that many spectators who sat in the back of the grand stand directly behind the finish line offered to bet that a dead heat had been run before the numbers went up. The judges held this opinion, too, and a dead heat it was, with Erbet taking third money, four lengths back.

There was an upset for the form players when the Newcastle Stable's Spooner, 4 to 5, was badly beaten in the Long Beach Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth. Spooner went out to make the pace and for nearly a mile he was master of the situation, but after that he weakened under the strain and hung in his stride. Not so with A. J. Gorey's Old Honesty, backed down to 11 to 2, for after being held back in third place in clever fashion by Musgrave he boomed to the front as he hit the head of the stretch and fairly rolled home the easiest kind of a winner by six lengths in 1:47. R. L. Carman's Rifleman, 5 to 2, closed fast and beat the weary Spooner three parts of a length for the place. R. L. Thomas's Wexford, 10 to 1, was last all the way. The time was 1:47.

Because E. Dugan waited too long before making his run with R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Aletheuo, 4 to 5 favorite in the handicap at six furlongs, J. A. Wernberg's Masquerade, 4 to 1, beat him a head in a hard drive. A furlong from home it looked as if Roy Rainey's Horace E., 7 to 1, might win as he was leading Masquerade by a small margin, but the Rainey lemon backed up as soon as McDaniel put the boots to him. Notter rode a brilliant finish on Masquerade, but Aletheuo, who came with a great rush through the last furlong, would have beaten the former Keene filly in a few more jumps. Half a dozen lengths back August Belmont's Black Oak, 7 to 1, got up to beat Horace E. a neck for third money. The time was 1:13.

A. J. Joyner's Ramble, 11 to 5 second choice, set a cracking pace in the