

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY THE TIMES' SPORTS EXCEL



BIG PRIZES TO RIDE FOR

Many Firms Contribute to Those for the Road Race.

MANY ENTRIES ALREADY IN

George B. French Has Been Selected as Handicapper for the Event—Active Interest is Being Taken, and Some Big Riding is Anticipated.

Everybody seems to be interested in the coming twenty-mile road race, to be given under the management of the Washington Road Club next week, and everybody, cyclist and all, are lending a helping hand to make the event a success.

It is waxing warm on our third floor since we dropped our (already low) prices on all baseball and sporting goods. Pile in and fill up your depleted athletic wardrobe.

Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

BOXING

Arthur Valentine, the English light weight champion, who arrived in this country yesterday, is quite likely to insist that Stanton Abbott, who has been posing as the English champion here, prove his claim.

Al Hereford, of the Baltimore Eureka Club, is making an effort to make his town a leader in the boxing line. He has been giving some pretty good shows of late, and is now after the Choyinski and Hall boys.

JOHN ROACH'S WIDOW'S WILL.

New York, Aug. 21.—The will of Mrs. Emeline Roach, widow of John Roach, the noted shipbuilder, was filed for probate yesterday.

Jute Strike is Spreading.

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.—The strike of the jute workers in Dundee is spreading rapidly. Thirteen thousand workers went out today in addition to the 7,000 or more who struck yesterday.

BASE BALL NOTES

The Senators are a patient lot of men was demonstrated yesterday. If they were not some of them might have said or done something that might have hurt Umpire O'Day's feelings.

There has been a good deal of doubt in the minds of many people about the umpire stories so often told. Few believed that about every other time a ball team has been beaten, and especially the Washington team, the umpire did it. Yesterday's performance here will go a long way toward making Washington baseball patrons believe that at least some of these stories are true.

Manager Mack, of the Pittsburg team, says the Temple cup is a good thing all around. "Why," says he, "every team that is in balling distance of first or second place will fight like 'cojones' to get there."

An electric bicycle lamp is now being introduced into New York City. The lamp is provided with current from a storage battery, which furnishes sufficient current to actuate the lamp for about twenty hours.

At a meeting of the stockholders in the Philadelphia Driving Association last night, \$25,000 was voted to build a bicycle track. Horse races have been given up.

Shade Lowers a Record. Fred. A. L. Schade, of this city, has added more victories to his already long list for this season. He went down to Richmond the other day to attend the meet of the Owl Cycle Club. He won three firsts and a special time prize. He also lowered Sims' Virginia State record for the quarter mile, going the distance in thirty-four seconds flat.

Everything is in readiness for the bathing beach tournament this evening. Besides the entries published in The Times, a number of new ones are to be made to-day in each of the various events on the program. There were many visitors at the beach this morning, looking over matters. There is every prospect that there will be a big attendance of spectators, and that they will be well entertained.

Trap Shooters at Baltimore. The Capital City Gun Club left for Baltimore this morning to shoot for the championship of the clubs in the Trap Shooters' League of the District of Columbia and Maryland. The team was made up as published in The Times yesterday.

McMahon has pitched four games of ball for the Orioles since he got his arm back, and he has won them all. Washington he shut out yesterday and administered a like dose to Chicago. The Dimping seems to be better than ever. He comes into the game in an opportune moment for the Baltimoreans.

GREAT SCORES AT ORDWAY.

Crack Shots Striving to Be in the Team. The shooting of the selected crack shots of the District was continued yesterday afternoon on the Ordway range, when each man seemed determined to "hook the ball" at the sixteen. Over thirty men reported to Major Harries, notwithstanding the fact that rain fell almost the entire afternoon.

TRACK AND STABLE. The Rochester trotting meeting, usually one of the most attractive of the big circuit events, drew out only a few hundred people. At Chicago it was the same thing. There were less than 1,500 people on the grounds. It begins to look as though the harness meetings, which promised so well at the beginning, were not going to pan out well on the whole for the season.

Harry Reed, the only horse Mike Dwyer saved out of the string he took to England, has been landed back in New York safely. He will be put in condition at once for the coming New York meetings.

It seems to be a matter of regret everywhere among horsemen that the Western colts, Ben Brush, is not to be allowed to try conclusions with the Eastern cracks, Hand-spring, Hastings and Applegate, in the Futurity. Many believe he is better than any of the Easterners. Brush will in all probability be matched against the winner of the race if no other opportunity comes up to allow him to try conclusions with them.

Pierre Lorillard is reported to have offered Jack Chinn \$25,000 for the three-year-old horse, Lissak, but Chinn has refused it. Lissak is considered the best of the Western horses of his age of the year. Mr. Lorillard, it is said, wants him to place in the lot he proposes to take to England. From present appearances, Belmont, Keene, Lorillard and the rest of them seem determined to send about all the best ones there are in this country across the water, if they can get hold of them.

It is said that there was never a brighter promise of brilliant sport on the running turf than that now in prospect at the autumn meetings at Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend and Morris Park. The number of good Western horses in the East this year is greater than for many years before, owing to the closing of many Western tracks. In many of the races it will be the Eastern cracks against the Western cracks, and such contests are always full of interest.

The Saratoga race closed on Friday. The meeting has proven the most unsatisfactory yet held at the springs. It is believed that this will end Walbaum's ambition to be a leading turf magazine, and it seems to be the opinion of the better class of sportsmen that it will be a good thing for the turf if it does.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. The entries for the Potomac River regatta to be held on Saturday will close to-night.

In the rowing regatta at St. Louis the other day, Miss Rose Mautschtein and Miss Anna Fraylan engaged in a race of a mile. Both are St. Louis ladies. Miss Rosen-stein won, covering the mile in 9:33.

Richard Croker has named three of the horses he recently sent to England Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Birnberger, the great bicycle rider, whose temper got him into trouble with his employers a few days ago, and who was dismissed, now announces that he will quit the wheel for good and study law.

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WING NAN IS ACQUITTED

No Evidence to Show He Fired Lee Wah's Shop.

Chinese Tobacco Wrappers and a Negro Witness' Story Were Not Proof of the Act.

The police court was again the scene of a Chinese gathering, when Wing Nan, who keeps a laundry at the corner of Fourth and A streets northeast, was tried for an alleged attempt to burn the cut-rate laundry of his cousin, Lee Wah, who does business at No. 401 A street, just opposite.

Since the case which came up in the court a couple of weeks ago were disposed of there has been an increasing war between the union and cut-rate laundrymen, and it was suspected that the fire which destroyed the laundry of Lee Wah, was of incendiary origin and suspicion at once fastened upon his union rival across the street.

Before Lee Wah moved into the neighborhood a short time ago, Wing Nan's patrons were numerous, but when the cut-rate laundry was established in such close proximity, his receipts naturally began to dwindle. The had blood thus established has been looking ever since, and it was the opinion of Precinct Detective Brown, who worked up the case, that it was responsible for the fire.

Lawyer Moulton represented the defendant and entered a plea of not guilty. A milk can, which had contained coal oil, a half-burned match, containing some newspapers and Chinese tobacco wrappers, were produced and the government unsuccessfully tried to prove that they belonged to Wing Nan.

Charles Schredich was the only witness for the government who gave any direct testimony as to the alleged arson, and he stated that on Monday, about five minutes before the fire was discovered, he saw Wing Nan leave the basement of Lee Wah's laundry and go across the street to his own place.

Cross-examined, the witness said that he did not see Wing Nan until he had reached the middle of the street. None of the Chinamen could say where the tobacco wrappers, found in the match, came from, and Wing Nan denied all knowledge of the matter.

Judge Mills said that there was no testimony that connected the defendant with the fire, except that of the colored man, which he discredited, as it was contradictory. He did not think he had anything on which to hold him, and he was accordingly dismissed.

TO WEAR A PADDED SUIT. Measure for a Baseball Outfit Taken for Mayor Strong.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Mayor Lewis, the principal officer of this place, sent his head cutter to New York to-day to measure Mayor Strong for a pair of padded knickerbockers and a padded Norfolk jacket.

They will be made out of a piece of fine Scotch plaid of a very pronounced pattern, and will be worn by his honor while he is refereeing the game of baseball on September 2 between the Mayor and Aldermen of this city and the Mayor and Aldermen of New York.

The padding will be four inches thick in spots and will be thick enough all over to insure Mayor Strong against injury from stray balls and other stray things.

The Mayor and Aldermen of this city will wear costumes like those worn by the New York League team, and the Mayor and Aldermen of New York will copy the Brooklyn uniform.

SALVATIONISTS LOCKED UP. The Madison Contingent Run Counter to the Police.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 21.—The whole local Salvation Army, including the visiting brigades from Wisconsin, W. W. Winchell of Milwaukee, was arrested by the police last night.

Their members were notified by the chief of police that no more blockading of streets would be permitted.

The army paid as heed to the warning, but planned a great demonstration in honor of Brigadier Winchell, a policeman seized him in the midst of a prayer and other officers took his ten associates to the jail.

The women were released, but the men were placed behind the bars.

Delegato to Congress Accused. Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 21.—In the territorial supreme court yesterday a statement was filed by District Attorney J. H. Crist calling attention to the allegations of witnesses in the case of the Borrego gang, convicted of the murder of ex-Sheriff Charles Chavez. They were to the effect that Thomas B. Catron, delegate to Congress, and his law partner, Charles A. Spies, had attempted to buy them off, to intimidate them, and by other means prevent them from appearing as witnesses in behalf of the Territory. The court ordered the papers filed and announced that the matter would be given consideration.

Suspected Poisoning. Richmond, Va., Aug. 21.—Dr. Melvin, of Halifax county, brought here yesterday for analysis by Dr. W. E. Taylor the stomach and liver of Cleveland J. Seaman, a ten-year-old boy, who died near Houston July 20 under circumstances which indicated that he had been poisoned. The lad was taken ill four days before his death with symptoms of poisoning. His mother and two other children were made sick at the same time, but recovered. It is believed that arsenic was in the meal from which the corn bread partaken of by these people was made. Cabur Granger is in Halifax jail, charged with the murder of the boy. The accused was at Mrs. Seaman's the day the bread was eaten.

Knights Templars on Route. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—The first train bearing delegates to the Knights Templar convocate at Boston left here yesterday over the Big Four route and carried St. Aldemar Commandery, 350 strong. Ascalon Commandery leaves via the Washburn road to-day and will number nearly 400 delegates. A number of commanderies will leave later in the week, and it is estimated that over 2,000 local Knights Templar will attend the convocate.

Coal Operators Meet. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.—The Indiana bituminous coal operators here a meeting last night to consider the strike situation. Three operators, whose coal is sold to the Vandallia Railroad, decided to abandon the association and pay the 60 cent price asked by the miners. The other operators appointed a committee to prepare new by-laws to bind members of the association.

You'll read the Morning Times, if you want all the news.

B. & O. RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

Final Accounts of the Auditors Have Been Filed.

Baltimore, Aug. 21.—Robert A. Dobbin and Winfield S. Amoss, special auditors in the Consolidated Baltimore and Ohio Relief Association cases, have filed their final accounts in circuit court No. 2.

The total amount to be distributed among the members of the relief association who were in good standing March 31, 1889, when the association was dissolved in accordance with an act of the legislature, is \$571,274. The amount of contributions of such members was \$1,369,117.

Members who had contributed \$1,305,683 assigned all their interest in the fund to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in trust for the benefit of the relief feature of the relief department, and members who contributed \$64,463 still retain their interest in the fund for distribution.

The sum to which the non-assigning members are entitled is declared to be \$22,875, from which \$7,500 is deducted for counsel fees. The balance of \$15,375 will be distributed among the non-assigning members, representing seven divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio road.

When the relief association dissolved in 1889 it had a membership of 21,000, of whom all but 850 assigned their claims and became members of the relief department.

From May 1, 1880, when the association was started, up to the 30th of last June, \$4,034,805 had been paid in benefits to members or beneficiaries.

NOT ACCORDING TO THE CODE. Newsboys Punish Another Who Violated the Queensberry Rules.

A land of bare-knuckled and leather-lunged newsboys "shooting craps" in City Hall Park the other night, when one of them caught another cheating, says the New York World. The two, after rancorous argument, set at each other to settle the matter after the code of Queensberry.

During the argument of limb and muscle some one yelled shrilly: "Keggy, here comes the cop!" When the party rascelled in Spruce street both combatants stripped and went at it tooth and nail. When they grappled the others pulled them apart. Finally both clinched with a desperation that defied unraveling and fell squirming to the pavement, where they swore between gasps at the others, who stood upon their heads. Presently one of them writhed from the other's embrace.

"The golman snicker's bit me!" he shrieked. "He's chawed off my arm." "That's right," snuffed the other. "He was a 'dumpe' in de stomach. No bloke ain't goin' to do dat to me."

"We ain't," yelled a sympathizer of the bitten small boy. "We ain't? Why I'll 'tump you in de 'troat.' And he called in. The rest of the boys called in with him, and between them they were hurling the biting small boy when a policeman pounced upon them.

"What's the trouble here?" he demanded. "Why, dat bloke bit a chunk out o' me pa's arm," one of them piped up. And while the policeman put in pursuit of the boy who had bitten the other, the rest of the newsboys fled up a side street, bearing as spoils the evening newspapers of the pursued.

LOVE AND DUTY. How It Was Explained to a Colored Boy Who Wanted a Loan.

I was waiting for the postoffice at Huntsville to open in the morning, and meanwhile talking a bit to the colored janitor, who was sweeping and dusting, when a negro boy about fifteen years old came along and halted, and beckoned the janitor to step aside. The old man looked at him sharply, but did not comply.

"Say, yo!" called the young man. "There was no reply to this, and after a minute he called again. "Bo! What yo' wants wid me?" sternly demanded the janitor.

"I wants to speak wid yo'." "Who is yo'?" "Yo' know who I is. Yo' is engaged to my sister Evangeline."

"Oh, Yo' is her brother Sam. Wal, what yo' want?" "Kin yo' lend me ten cents?" "On what grounds, sah?" "On de grounds dat yo' is gwine to be my brudder-in-law."

"Boy, doan' yo' know nuffin' 'bout philosophy?" shouted the janitor, as he raised his brows over his shoulder. "My lein' engaged to your sister Evangeline as a private citizen, an' my standin' 'heh representin' the United States Gov'ment ain't talkin' wid a gen'ral besides, an' two entirely different contestations. As yo' fush brudder-in-law, I'd like to oblige yo', but as a representative of this Gov'ment, I doan' know yo' from Adam, an' if yo' doan' move on I'll have to smash yo' to bonehead!"

The Doctor's Diagnosis. "A doctor," a blamed nuisance, but a man has to be one occasionally, I suppose," growled Mr. Paulker. "It's my liver that's out of order, sah, it's doctor."

"No, sah," promptly replied the physician. "Your liver is in perfect condition, runs full time and never takes a holiday. It is the only part of you that isn't out of order. It isn't your liver that needs doctoring. It's the rest of you, sah. You secrete more bile than you can consume. That's all that ails you. Good-day, sah."—Chicago Tribune.

In Tandem. "Monsieur Auguste, if you don't behave yourself I'll never go out with you again." "I beg a thousand pardons, mademoiselle. I was trying to find the handle bar."—Journal Amusant.

Advice to a Young Woman. Let there be no such word in your unbridged as "fail." If you have an irksome duty to perform just roll up your bloomers and wade right in—let the chips fall where they may.—New York World.

Good Clothes Cheap!

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who've delayed their purchases of Summer Clothing until this late, we've reduced a big part of the stock to prices far under what they ever have been.

Splendid Quality SKELETON SERGE COATS, single or double-breasted, for \$5.00. Others as low as \$4.00—most from that up to \$6.00.

As the WHITE DUCK PANTS are reduced \$1.00. A pair of Striped Flannel Pants, among them Bedford Coats, worth \$4 pair, now \$3.00.

Men's All-wool East-color Suits, mixed and plain cut, made of chevise, that were \$20.00, \$25 and \$30. Now, to hurry them out, \$12.50.

Men's All-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, that were \$7.50. Now, to close, \$4.85.

Loeb & Hirsh, The Clothiers, Shirtmakers, Outfitters, 910-912 F St. N. W.

The "COLLEGE" Wheel is the pioneer in all the latest cycle building. Oiled, painted, and follow behind, but "COLLEGE" are in the lead, to stay there.

District Cycle Co, "Columbia" and "Hartford" Agents, 452 Penna. Ave.

ST. LOUIS TRIAL.

Big Steamer Comes Up to the Subsidy Requirements. Southampton, Aug. 21.—The American Line's new steamer St. Louis had an official trial yesterday and maintained a speed of 22 3/10 knots per hour, for over four hours, carrying the Stars and Stripes faster than any flag had ever been carried through the English Channel.

The St. Louis left Southampton at 8:30 a. m. On board the vessel were Capt. Royal P. Bradford and Lieut. Richard T. Mulligan, of the United States Navy, who were designated by Secretary Herbert to conduct the speed trial of the St. Louis; Commander W. S. Cowley, naval attaché of the United States embassy; Mr. Frank L. Fernald, United States naval constructor; W. S. Kinkead, United States consul at Southampton; Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation Company, and Mr. James Wright, also an official of that company.

The trip was begun in misty weather. The St. Louis took 450 tons of ordinary coal of the same quality as that used on regular voyages. Her draft was 23 feet forward and 24 feet aft. The quantity of coal usually carried on a voyage is 2,500 tons, and the draft of the vessel is then a foot deeper than it was to-day. By the time the vessel reached the Needles the weather was clearer and the sea was wavy. Capt. Bradford expressed his pleasure at the performance of the St. Louis, and sent a favorable report of the vessel to Secretary Herbert.

Mr. Griscom said that he was glad that the first great American ship had made the finest measured record in its history. The engine test that did credit to the firemen, all of whom were shipped in New York for the first trip of the steamer.

You'll read the Morning Times, if you want all the news!

PLAYING AT LIBERATOR.

Campos Sets Political Prisoners Free at Barcelona. Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 19th, via Key West, Fla., Aug. 21.—Gen. Martinez Campos, on his way to Havana on the 4th instant, stopped at Barcelona, and in a few minutes that he remained there he ordered all the political prisoners that were in jail to be set at liberty.

On the 5th instant a Spanish column under Commander Gonzalez, 250 strong, met the rebel parties of Ruen and Carreras, 800 strong, near the River Duaba, Barcelona. They had an encounter which lasted three hours.

Later the same parties met and had another encounter. In both these engagements, according to Spanish report, the rebels had nine killed and twelve wounded and the Spaniards one killed and one wounded.

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Wanted a Diamond Ring.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 21.—Charles Bartlett, a wealthy manufacturer of Pequot, awoke last night to find a burglar removing a valuable diamond ring from one of Mrs. Bartlett's fingers. The burglar dashed down stairs and fell over a gate on the piazza put there for the baby. Mr. Bartlett fired at him, but he escaped to the darkness. His trail was followed by stains of blood. Bartlett lost \$50 and an overcoat, but the ring was found in the yard.

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Retired Officer Dies. Waterbury, N. Y., Aug. 21.—E. J. Whitaker, a retired officer of the engineer service of the United States Navy, who served on the United States man-of-war Minnesota in the late war, participating in the battle between the Merrimack and Monitor, and with Farragut in the gulf blockade and at the Fort Fisher engagements, died at Sackett's Harbor yesterday, aged 56 years.

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