

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

From 3 to 6 p. m. THIS EVENING

we shall place on a separate table 74 boys' short pants suits, in variety of patterns, which have been \$4 and \$4.50 for..... \$1.95

Remember, this offer is from 3 to 6 p. m. to-day only.

Boys' \$5 Suits, \$3.50.

Take your pick of any \$5 Short Pants Suit in the house for... \$3.50 (These will be offered all day today.)

Parker, Bridget & Co., 315 Seventh St. N. W.

A Columbia for Christmas.

The ideal gift for lady or girl; man or boy. A gift that is useful and pleasing and that'll afford unlimited recreation and enjoyment. The '96 Columbia is perfection personified.

Cycling is quickly and correctly taught in our big indoor riding school.

District Cycle Co., "COLUMBIAS" "HARTFORDS" 452 Pa. Ave.

Hunting Xmas gifts?

\$25 Don't you think the boy would be grateful for a wheel? We have any number to choose from. \$35 \$45

Hadger, 1024 20th St. N. W.

\$5 REWARD

Will be paid for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person removing The Times from doorways where it has been delivered by Times' route agents.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Don Henry of Alexandria has completed arrangements for a fight carnival to be held in his theater on Christmas night. The principal bout of the evening will be a fifteen-round affair between Tody Banks of this city and Tom Cooney of Boston.

In regard to the offer of Tom O'Rourke to match Joe Walcott against Kid Lavigne again, the latter has this to say: "I am perfectly willing to go ahead with the contest, but my manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, refuses to let me meet him again. He says that I defeated him squarely, and that the public is satisfied."

Mr. Lavigne is utterly mistaken. That he had the best of his recent bout with Walcott is not denied, but the public is not at all satisfied that Lavigne can defeat Walcott in a longer bout. Fitzpatrick has twice drawn the color line, once previous to the recent bout, which he waived when he thought he saw a good match. He again has discontinued training for his bout with Walcott. It is Fitzpatrick's privilege to fight or not, but he should cultivate the quality of consistency.

It is manifestly unfair to Charles McKeever, the light-weight boxer, to charge him with being a "quitter" because, through sickness, he has discontinued training for his bout with Owen H. Zeigler. McKeever has always shown a willingness to give and take when occasion required, and has earned his reputation as a boxer by good work. The trouble with McKeever is that he has been worked too much. "All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy" was never more forcibly illustrated than in McKeever's case. He is a good specimen of a too much trained athlete and in consequence lacks both vim and audacity.

So confident is one Thomas O'Rourke that George Dixon can "do" Frank Erne that he has accepted a challenge to meet the champion on the Buffalo boy's behalf and posted \$500 for a twenty-five-round match. Thomas says the Erne aggregation must put up a side bet of \$1,000 against \$2,000. Erne undoubtedly gained a good bit of experience in his bout with the champion, and he may make a better showing than he did before.

Henry Baker, the pulpy German, wants to defend his title of heavy-weight champion of the Northwest against anybody. The territory over which Henry is champion may extend from Cincinnati to Spokane, Wash., or it may only take in that stretch of country lying between the Dryden avenue car barns in Chicago and Schitz's brewery in Milwaukee. A heavy-weight must be champion of something, if it is only his own back yard.

Peddler Palmer, who recently defeated Billy Plimmer in London, has sailed for this country. Palmer will meet Jimmy Barry in a limited-round bout at Madison Square Garden in January. There is great interest to see the little fellow, who so easily bested Billy Plimmer, and who jumped into popularity at a single bound.

Frank Bosworth, formerly Fitzsimmons' sparring partner, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Dixon and "White" Smith will box in London, March 9.

"Billy" Newman will try to secure Horace Lewis to take McKeever's place.

Strolls shoes

RACED NEWS AND COMMENT

Poor Owners Have no Chance at the Outlaw Tracks.

NEEL WANTS TO EXPLAIN

Claims That He Can Bring Proof of His Innocence—Lombville Jockey Club Stakes—Singerly Not Going Into Racing—Logan in Great Form at New Orleans—Other Late News.

The poorer owners at the across-the-river tracks are making a big kick at the number in which the programs are made up. They complain, and probably with just cause, that they have no chance at the outlaw tracks, so made up that the stables that have the outlaw cracks get in at such small weights that the fair-class horses cannot hope to beat them.

While the position of the secretary is not an easy one by any means, it does look as if the races could be so arranged that the poor owner with a fair-class stake could get in once in a while and win out a race. As things now stand, the owners go into the selling races and make their money there, while the poorer owners are left out.

The conditions of the races were so arranged, that winners of \$3, three to five horses, would be carried from ten to fifteen ponies, it would serve to equalize matters. In many races this equalizing is done to a certain extent, but there is not enough.

A horse like Fagin or Chiswick can get into nearly any one of the selling races at either of the tracks and carry such a light weight that the other horses cannot hope for anything but to chase after them. Give the poor owners a chance, and there will not be so much dishonesty.

Jockey "Chick" Neel, who was recently ruled off the island track for pulling T. R. Cook's lifeless, is anxious to learn if the racing committee of that track will accept an application for such a hearing, but it was refused.

Now, while it is pretty sure that Neel will be allowed to compete, it would seem that in this instance he has been wronged. True, Neel has had a reputation as a crook, but he has never been convicted of anything but a race-fixing. He has made a good record since that time, and it would seem that very likely his racing of under a cow's weight would be a benefit to the track, but, as the saying goes, "Give the devil his due."

Neel undoubtedly has proof in his possession to show that the getting was done under him before he ever went to the post, and he also can bring proof that a certain bookmaker in the ring was laying up against the horse. The bookmaker got only an undertaking of \$100 with the getting himself, but went to one of his brother bookies and wanted him to take in \$400 of the bookmaker's money.

Neel has all of this evidence collected and claims that he can bring witnesses to prove the truth of his assertions. He also says that if he is given a chance to prove to the proper authorities that he is innocent he will procure a lawyer to take action against the club. This last is probably a cold bluff, as a boy who has been ruled off and set down five times within a year for alleged crooked riding would not have much of a chance of a court of justice if the case ever went that far.

The new Louisville Jockey Club will hold its first meeting beginning on May 6, during which time ten valuable stakes will be run off. These include the Kentucky Derby, \$50,000; Clark Stakes, \$25,000; for two-year-olds, \$25,000; in addition the following stakes will close: The Debates Stakes, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, four furlongs; the Card Stakes, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; the Maiden Stakes, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; the Schute Stakes, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, one mile; the Louisville Handicap, for three-year-olds and four-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth; and the Frank Fehr Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward.

The Louisville meeting will follow the one at Lexington and precede those at Oakley and Latonia.

There was a general belief in racing circles last week that the turf would be strengthened next season by the entrance of William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, as an interested party. It is with regret that the following is culled from his own paper: "William M. Singerly has from boyhood been interested in horses, and has until recently been a breeder of fine trotting stock. He has bred and owned some of the best stock in the country. Of late, however, he has turned to breeding thoroughbred horses, and has made them his business."

Just about one year ago a mighty howl went up in "Frisco" because Jim Fawcett, then a two-year-old, was let into the Spreckels handicap with ninety-seven pounds against such horses as Lovelace, Ducat and Cadmus. Yesterday Jim Fawcett, now a three-year-old, started with ninety-three pounds against such horses as would hardly stand against the Spreckels handicap field. There is a whole lot to be said for the crafty management of racing stable.

Old Logan, the iron horse, placed another victory to the credit of Alex. Richards at New Orleans on Thursday. It was a handicap race at seven furlongs, and the handicapper probably thought that he could beat the aged colt by placing 123 pounds on him. He beat Logan by a mile and a half, and Logan against only 94 on that good 2-year-old Mazarine. The talent evidently thought so too, for they made Mazarine a hot favorite.

The scene, however, made them regret that they thought that a year has been by laying near the flying 2-year-old all the way and then cutting loose at the sixteenth pole, winning in a mid drive. Jimmy Lamby, who now has grown so that he cannot ride less than 115 pounds, rode the winner.

Tom Sayre is an improving three-year-old. He got off absolutely last in his race, but put up the stiffest kind of an argument, as long as the jockey lasted, finishing a neck and neck with Logan, the winner. W. T. Ayer, who rode Sayre, says the horse would surely have won had the distance been a mile instead of five-sixteenths.

"Phony" ticket workers are busy at New Orleans. Monday "Virginia" Carroll paid out \$250 on "phony" on the Miss Clark race. When the second ticket arrived Carroll's hair stood straight up, but when he was ordered to pay the bet by the association, Carroll's temper knew no bounds. The scene, who knows Carroll can imagine the scene. He coined adjectives heretofore unheard of.

"Pittsburg Phil" took his mother along with him to Frisco. It might be said that it was not because he needed a guide or a protector on the turf, but just to benefit the health of the deuce, soul on earth, to "Phil's" thinking.

It is reported that James R. Keene intends to ship Domino and four yearlings to England in charge of Major Wynn. The horses are to be trained at Newmarket by Hayhoe, the well-known English trainer.

Prig ran as though he was rounding to. In a day or so Mr. McCarron's horse will be a very prominent factor in a race with a moderate lot.

Would like you to get into the habit of buying your hats here. See them at MAYER'S!

9 Pennsylvania Ave. Hats, Caps, Neck wear, etc.

MAHER NOT ALLOWED TO BOX.

Police Stays His Exhibitions With His Sparring Partner.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Under orders of Chief of Police Harrison, the police have stopped the boxing exhibition at Sam T. Jack's Opera House between Peter Maher and Burns, his boxing partner.

Yesterday Manager Jack, in company with Abernethy Coughlin and ex-Alderman Epstein, waited on the chief, who told him that he intended to stop all sorts of boxing in Chicago, and that no exhibitions would be permitted to continue his exhibitions.

"Why, Mr. Chief," asked Manager Jack, "hasn't permission been issued for Sullivan and Ryan to box?" "Because," answered the chief, "they are a couple of half-breds, fat and out of condition, unable to do each other any kind of injury."

This settled it, and no amount of argument could induce the chief to reconsider his decision.

GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

A dispatch from New York says: The yachtmen who sailed on Defender during her races last summer are very busy these days. Designer Nat Herreshoff, managing owner G. O. Loring, and friends, W. Butler Duncan, Herbert C. Leeds, and Woodbury Kane, and Capt. Hank Hart are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to get a chain of evidence against knock Lord Danavren's charges into smithereens.

Nat Herreshoff came down from Bristol yesterday to discuss the charges with a simple statement. As his lordship is a yacht designer, Herreshoff should have no trouble in making him understand his figure.

The investigating committee has postponed the date of the first hearing from December 27 in order that Lord Danavren may be present. He will probably accompany him tomorrow on the steamship Teutonic. His yacht, the Defender, will probably accompany him. It is generally thought that Glemie is responsible for Danavren's charges.

He was continually making insinuations while the yachts were in dry dock at Erie Basin, and on more than one occasion he was heard to say that he was going to have something "crooked" was going on on board Defender.

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The columns of English cycling journals are full of comment upon a late invention in the way of a "bike" by an Englishman. The new wheel is termed a "Bantam," and according to its inventor is a big little thing that can never prove a popular instrument. Just to see if Americans will take to the "Bantam" a few of them will be shipped to this city. The inventor of some prominent society sportsman who has dropped the Britisher the wholesome advice to keep them away. The people of the country where the new style of wheel has originated do not like it. It is described as a curious-looking machine with two little wheels, and constructed so that the rider is perched high in the air. It is difficult to pull through an ordinary rut, or go easily over frosty roads.

With Harvard athletics there has long been an idea abroad that the men with a "pull" had a better show for a team than a man without one. In regard to this, the Harvard crew coach, and J. R. Ballard, captain of the varsity crew, have issued the following manifesto:

"Having heard of some prominent society sportsman who has dropped the Britisher the wholesome advice to keep them away. The people of the country where the new style of wheel has originated do not like it. It is described as a curious-looking machine with two little wheels, and constructed so that the rider is perched high in the air. It is difficult to pull through an ordinary rut, or go easily over frosty roads."

That jolly old lady from Brazil, "Charles' Aunt," will be the Christmas attraction of the National.

Miss Helene Mora, a singer who has delighted the American and European public in the years of her career, is to appear in America only at present as the phenomenal female baritone of the dramatic songs.

Manager Kernan's merry Christmas attraction will be Sam Byrnes' own club, an organization composed entirely of American and European vaudeville stars.

The inevitable Sam himself is the bright spot in the program of the program.

Other names appearing on the roster are O'Brien, the circusian beauty and dancer; the great Irish comedian, the comedian, Flynn and Walker, the up-to-date skit artist; Lillie Western, the expert musical artist; and the comedian, the comedian, Conwell and Swan, grotesque knock-out acts; Richards, the remarkable half-and-half; and the Great Kirk. During the engagement there will be five matinees—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

After a run of nearly 100 nights in New York, where it proved the reigning success story, the Carrick burlesque company will make its first appearance in this city at Allen's Grand Opera House on Monday night, December 19, at 8 o'clock. The program will include the new burlesque, Xmas and Saturday matinee, printing Herbert and Puermer's operatic burlesque "Thrilly."

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