

BASEBALL SENATORS ON THE TOBOGGAN. TURF THE PICKET WINS DERBY. YACHTING RELIANCE SHOWS THE WAY. ATHLETICS

SHORT HOSE EASILY WINS TIDAL STAKES

B. F. Clyde's Entry, at 8 to 1, Romps Home Alone in the \$20,000 Event—His In-and-Out Work Creates Dissatisfaction.

W. C. Whitney's Double Entry, Inflexible and Mimosa, Finish One-Two in the Foam Stakes. Redfern on the Winner.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The feature of today's races at Sheepshead Bay was the Tidal Stakes, at a mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, with a guaranteed value of \$20,000.

It was won in a common gallop by B. F. Clyde's Short Hose, with 8 to 1 quoted against his chances. The Philadelphia contingent won handsomely on the race, but there was much dissatisfaction at the outcome, as Short Hose was disgraced by beaten in his last previous start.

Whitney's Double Victory.

The other stake feature, the Foam, for two-year-olds, was won by William C. Whitney's inflexible, Mimosa, another of the Whitney entries, ran second in this race.

The summary: First race—Steeplechase; \$1,000 added. Mystic Shiner (Matrons), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1 won; The Gallant (Wilson), 3 to 1 second; Fox Hunter (third), Time, 4:28.

Second race—Handicap; six furlongs; \$1,000 added. Young Henry (Odum), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Duke of Kemdal (Martin), 4 to 1, second; King Raine (Lewis), third, Time, 1:16. The Carmelite, Sachraometer, Satire, and Valley Forge also ran.

Third race—Foam Stakes; for two-year-olds; five furlongs; \$2,000 added. Inflexible (Redfern), 7 to 5 and 3 to 2, won; Mimosa (Burns), 3 to 1, second; Monsoon, third, Time, 1:01 3/5.

Fourth race—Tidal Stakes; for three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; value, \$20,000. Short Hose (Haeck), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Charles Elwood (Gullman), 5 to 1, second; Whorler (O'Neill), third, Time, 2:12 1/5.

River Pirate, Meltonian, Black Husar also ran.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs; \$900 added: Sweet Tone (Haeck), 3 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Miss Shylack (Michalek), 3 to 1, second; Sir Walt (Martin), third, Time, 1:09.

Excelsior, Teunice, Symphony, Any Day, Listaway, Dr. Reiss, Prince of Elm, and Hands Up also ran.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles; \$1,000 added. Leader (Michalek), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Mackey Dwyer (Burns), 4 to 1, second; Flying Jib (O'Neill), third, Time, 1:54.

Pretorius, Assumption, Akela, and Extravaganza also ran.

RAPID RISE OF NELSON AS MOTOR FOLLOWER

Sweden Has Records From One to Twenty Miles in His Keeping.

Joe Nelson's rise to the front rank of pace followers is a rare occurrence in the cycling racing game, and the young Swede has achieved in less than two years that which takes the average rider years of experience.

Nelson was not heard of until after his brother's death, but the youngster made his debut as a rider the latter part of May, 1901.

He showed an aptitude to follow pace, and in July of the same year rode his first race. There isn't much doing for an amateur pace follower, so Joe was sent after the world's amateur records against time, and he secured all records for the hour. Every competition record up to fifteen miles was in Nelson's keeping at the end of the season.

The scarcity of races for an amateur led Nelson's manager, F. Ed Spooner, to turn Joe "pro," and on June 1 Nelson enrolled among the pace followers riding for cash. Nelson was not successful among the professionals, which was due more to a lack of pace than speed.

He received a valuable education last season, however, and his races gave him confidence. In September last year Nelson struck his form, and at Pittsburg captured world's records from one mile to twenty, which remained until the introduction of the 16-inch fourteen horsepower singles this spring.

Nelson's mile records have been his long suit. Among them are: The fastest starting mile, 1:19; the fastest intermediate mile, 1:17; the fastest finishing mile, 1:15 3/5; the fastest mile against time, 1:18 2/5; the fastest single-paced mile in competition, 1:21 2/5; and the fastest exhibition mile behind single pace, 1:13.

This spring Nelson visited Europe, riding in the leading cities with success, reaching this country but a few days before the opening race at Boston. Since recovering his land legs Nelson has shown that he is second to none in his cutting world's records at Boston, when he lost to Walthour. The first and second miles of the race were records, and were made by Nelson. He is even faster than his brother was, and his many friends predict a bright future for him.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

First race—Five and one-half furlongs. James V., 123; Modred, Shafer, Petrol, Pauline Derringer, Montpelier, Bass, 115; Possession (formerly Profession), 112; Bound Brook, Mohave, Bally Castle, Pulsus, 115; Raglan, 112; Dufful, Royalton, Harbor, Falernian, 115.

Second race—Mile. Orloff, 100; Rightful, 111; Fire Eater, 99; North Brook, 106; Rochampton, 112; Water Boy, 110; Shotgun, 111; Stamping Ground, 94.

Third race—The Rosebud; five-eighths mile. Tepee, 105; Memoriam, 110; Ancestor, 105; Ocean Tide, 120; Glad Smile, Dusky, 105; Adel Trebla, Fleckle, 110; Lady Ladele, Lady Prudence, 105; Hamburg Belle, 120; Pine Flour, Ruth Parrish, Gananoque, 105.

Fourth race—Selling; three-fourths mile. Damon, 103; Invasion, 109; Rostand, 105; Dachsband, 109; Armetha, 108; Morokania, 110; Van Ness, 115; Star and Garter, 104; Bennella, 90; King Pepper, 114; Trump, 103; Daisy Green, 99; Aznie Grace, 98; Cassville, 103; Lowly, 87; Brixton, 100; Silver Heels, 95; Court Maid, 99.

Fifth race—One and three-sixteenths miles. Blackstock, 123; Bonnberr, 115; Sambo, 114; Andy Williams, 114; City Bank, 113; Sergeant, 110; Surmise, 109; Himself, 109; Bon Mot, 104; Circus, 82.

Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Sergeant, 106; Leader, 95; Andy Williams, 115; Bon Mot, 107; Lord Advocate, 95; Trine Hill, 95; Dué, Highlander, 94; Carbonade, 97; Nevermore, 86.

OLD HERBERT HAS LOST \$100,000 BY SHORT HEAD

Brave Old Mud-Horse Strives in Vain to Win Big Race.

Walter Rollins, the owner and trainer of the great mud-horse Herbert, is beginning to believe that he will never win either the Metropolitan, Suburban or Brooklyn handicap. In all of these big events his horse has raced steadily for three years in vain.

In many of these races Herbert has been beaten only a short head. By the margin of a few inches he has lost during his career nearly \$100,000 in stakes. He is one of the most unlucky horses on the turf.

Despite his many important failures, Herbert usually wins from \$6,000 to \$12,000 a year. He is a mud-horse par excellence. He can race as fast over a sloppy course as he can on a dry one. He is as sound today as the morning he was foaled. He has won at all distances, and promises to continue to do so for several years to come. His only fault, and it is rather a serious one for a race horse, is that he lags at the start and catches his stride slowly.

Herbert is a part of the Rollings family. He is named after his owner's son, and young Herbert is often placed upon his back. Mr. Rollins would consider a proposal to part with him as quite as he would to sell a member of his family. The family regard for Herbert is intense and deep. As long as Mr. Rollins has a dollar Herbert will have a shelter and plenty to eat. That Herbert has failed to secure a fortune in novice lessons the regard that his owner entertains for him.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Young Specials would like to arrange games with all teams averaging thirteen or fourteen years. Address challenges to Howard Crandall, 906 Seventh Street northwest.

The Georgetown Stars defeated the Lafayettees yesterday by the score of 9 to 8 in a ten-inning game. Both teams played gilt-edged ball.

The winners would like to arrange games with all teams averaging fifteen years. Address challenges to Manager Hill, 1236 Twenty-eighth Street northwest.

The Eastern Stars added another victory to their long string by clipping the American Eagle's wings to the tune of 10 to 5. The feature of the game was the timely batting of the winners who forced Pitcher Moffitt to the bench.

The Stars would like to arrange games with all teams averaging fourteen years. Address challenges to Capt. W. Turner, 60 N Street southeast.

Among the crack amateur nines of the District can be classed the Young Stantons and the Spaldings, of Northeast Washington. The teams are uniformed and average in age fourteen years. The Young Stantons opened their home grounds last evening at B and Third Streets with a game with the Spaldings, resulting in a victory for the latter by the following score: Young Stanton, 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6; Spalding, 3 1 0 1 0 2 4 1 0 12.

Batteries—Hurdle and Hammond; Mills and White.

The Suburban Stars defeated the Young Eastern Branchers by the score of 14 to 0. Teams averaging thirteen years of age send challenges to Henry Adlong, 1514 D Street southeast.

BURKETT AND LOFTUS SCRAP; SENATORS LOSE

Umpire Connolly Put Both Men Off the Field.

CAREY HURT BY BATTED BALL

First Baseman's Face Cut and He is Now on Hospital List—Disgraceful Scene in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—The Senators lost today's game with the Browns in the ninth inning, after one of the roughest exhibitions seen here this year. The score was 7 to 6.

Trouble started in the first inning as Burkett started to bat for McAleer's Braves. Loftus addressed a remark to Jesse, to which the latter objected, and to emphasize his objection the Browns' leftfielder hit the visiting manager in the nose, drawing blood. Players rushed in and separated the two.

Carey Injured.

Umpire Connolly ordered both offenders off the grounds. That was not all. Carey was put on the hospital list in the eighth inning, when a thrown ball by Orth glanced off his glove and struck him under the eye, lacerating his face badly.

Dr. Starkloff cared for him in the clubhouse, Dr. Hill for first. Aside from the features mentioned, the game was close and exciting. There was hitting galore, and a good sprinkling of errors.

The Senators outfielded their opponents, and it was only due to hard luck that they lost.

Senators Break Ice.

When Loftus was put off the field Delehanty and his men were looking for blood. They broke the ice in the fourth on Ryan's single to left, Anderson's fumble, and Delehanty's single to right. Another tally came in the sixth on Suggen's error of Del's hit to McCormick, and Friel's wild throw on Coughlin's terrific rap. Four more runs came in the ninth, thanks to Clarke's double, Orth's single, Selbach's dew drop to left, Del's double, and a couple of errors by Friel and Kahoe.

The Browns won in the ninth, when Suggen singled cleanly to right center, with two men on bases.

THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, R, H, E. and BOSTON, R, H, E. Rows include Burkett, Kahoe, Hendrick, Hemphill, Anderson, Friel, Padden, McCormick, McDonough, Sudhoff, Totals, and individual player stats.

ST. LOUIS: 7 11 27 13 4. BOSTON: 6 11 25 5 3. \*Struck out when winning run was made.

ST. LOUIS: 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 7. BOSTON: 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 6.

Earned runs—St. Louis, 1; Washington, 2. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Clark, 2; Delehanty, Ryan, 2. Three-base hit—Suggen. Sacrifice hits—Kahoe, Hemphill, Coughlin, unassisted, Suggen, 2; Hendrick. Base on balls—O'Orth, 1; Struck out—By Donahue, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 7. Time of game, 1 hour and 44 minutes. Umpire—Connolly.

ATHLETICS TURN THE TABLES ON WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Derby cut a big slice out of the Saturday crowd that usually attends the ball game, and only a comparatively small number of fans came out to see the Philadelphians turn the tables on the White Sox, taking today's game 1 to 4. Both pitchers did good work, each holding their men down to eight hits.

The score: Athletics, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4; White Sox, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1.

ATHLETICS: R, H, E. White Sox: R, H, E. Hartsell, cf., 0 0 2 1 0; Davis, lb., 1 3 14 1 0; L. Cross, 3b., 0 0 2 2 0; Suggen, 1b., 0 0 1 1 0; Murphy, 2b., 1 1 3 0 0; M. Cross, ss., 0 1 2 4 9; Powers, c., 0 1 3 2 0; Bender, p., 0 0 1 3 1.

Totals: Athletics, 4 8 27 16 1; White Sox, 1 4 10 10 0.

CHICAGO: R, H, E. Athletics: R, H, E. Jones, cf., 0 1 1 0 0; Green, rf., 0 0 2 0 0; Callahan, 2b., 0 2 0 1 1; Isbell, lb., 0 2 10 1 0; Magoon, 2b., 0 0 1 4 1; Tannelli, ss., 0 1 1 4 1; McFarland, c., 0 1 7 0 0; White, p., 0 0 0 4 0.

Totals: Athletics, 1 8 27 14 4; Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1; Athletics, 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 4.

First on errors—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 8. First on balls—Off White, 1; off Bender, 3. Struck out—By White, 5; by Bender, 3. Two-base hits—Callahan, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Holmes, Jones. Stolen bases—McFarland, L. Cross (3). Bender, Pickering. Wild pitches—Bender, 7. Time—1:55. Attendance, 4,302. Umpire—Sheridan.

Careful inspection of the records shows that Leever, of Pittsburg, is really the indispensible pitcher of the season. Record of Leever up to date: Games pitched, 10; won, 8; lost, 2; percentage of winning, 80%; runs by opponents, 17, or 1.70 per game; hits, 96, or 6.50 per game; bases on balls, 16, or only 1.60 per game; batters hit, 2; strike-outs, 34; times driven out of the box, none.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES

Table with columns: AMERICAN, NATIONAL, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Detroit, Washington, Pittsburg, New York-Chicago-Rain, Philadelphia-Cincinnati-Wet grounds, Brooklyn-St. Louis-Both games off-Rain.

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

Table with columns: AMERICAN, NATIONAL, St. Louis, 7; Washington, 6. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1. Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4. Detroit-New York—Wet grounds.

CLEVELAND LOSES OUT IN A TEN-INNING GAME

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 20.—Gibson, of the Boston Americans, had the best of a pitcher's battle today, holding Cleveland down to one hit in the last six innings. Cleveland's four double plays were fast and well executed. The score: Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Boston, 1 1 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1.

Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 4. Home run—Hickman. Two-base hits—McCarthy, O'Brien, Gibson. Double plays—Abbott to Lajoie; Bradley to Lajoie to Hickman; 2; McCarthy to Lajoie to Hickman. First on balls—Off Gibson, 5; off Moore, 2. Struck out—By Gibson, 3; by Moore, 3. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Collins. Stolen bases—Freeman, Criger, Passed ball—Freeman. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Time of game, 2 hours and 5 minutes. Attendance, 8,248.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE EASTERN LEAGUE

At Rochester—R. H. E. Jersey City, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 3; Rochester, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 5 9. Batteries—Reitsch and Lilly; McCann and Dillon.

At Baltimore—R. H. E. Baltimore, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2; Newark, 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 4 9 1. Batteries—Wittke and Robinson; Hendrick and Shea.

At Toronto—R. H. E. Toronto, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2; Toronto, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2. Batteries—Jones and Higgins; Kissinger and Tott.

PITTSBURG KEEPS UP ITS WINNING STREAK

BOSTON, June 20.—The Bean Eaters were unable to connect sufficiently often with Philippi's benders this afternoon to win out. The score: R. H. E. Boston, 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 4 8 1; Pittsburg, 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 5 13 6. Batteries—Platt and Kittridge; Philippi and Phelps.

Fred Parent, Hobe Ferris, Buck Freeman and Louis Criger are among the Bostonians who are vehemently opposed to the foul strike and think it deadens the game.

GUNTONS EASILY WIN FROM SIXTH BAPTIST

Seay Pitches Fine Game, White Neibel Is Wild.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN THE CHURCH LEAGUE

Table with columns: Won, Lost, P. Ct. Lists teams like Guntton, Temple, Fourth, Sixth, Calvary, Wesley.

The Gunttons added another scalp to their belt yesterday by defeating the Sixth by the score of 11 to 5.

Seay, who pitched for the Gunttons, excelled himself yesterday and pitched fine ball, holding the Sixth down to five hits, giving but two bases on balls and striking out eleven men.

Weiobel, on the other hand, pitched a poor game. He gave seven bases on balls and hit three men.

Bielaski did the best playing and batting for the Sixth, knocking out a home run and two three-sackers.

The score: Guntton, 11 10 27 6 7; Sixth, 5 2 11 1 1. E. Bielski, 3b., 5 2 0 1 1 1; Woodward, c., 4 1 2 7 0 0; S. Seay, p., 3 0 1 0 1 0; Claxton, lf., 5 0 1 2 0 0; Winan, cf., 5 1 3 1 0 0; Harvey, 2b., 5 1 1 2 1 2; Kerns, ss., 1 0 1 0 1 0; Watson, rf., 2 2 0 0 0 0.

Totals: Guntton, 34 11 10 27 6 7; Sixth, 11 5 2 11 1 1.

First base by errors—Guntton, 2; Sixth, 2. Left on bases—Guntton, 6; Sixth, 5. First base on balls—Off Seay, 2; off Neibel, 7. Struck out—By Seay, 11; by Neibel, 6. Home runs—Bielaski, 1. Two-base hits—Claxton, 1; Harvey, 1. Sacrifice hits—Langley, 1; Seay, 2; Briggs, 1. Stolen bases—Aughtin, 1; Winan, 3; Kennedy, 2; Harvey, 1; Campbell, 3; Briggs, 2. Double plays—Neibel to Hallinger. Hit by pitcher—By Seay, 1; by Neibel, 3. Passed ball—Speakman. Umpire—Robert Barr. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

BASEBALL PARAGRAPHS.

Jack Doyle's fielding this year has been the acme of perfection. The veteran, while not batting hard, has run in the worst kind of luck with the stick; but he can be reckoned to finish well up in the 300 class.

Titus is not making a go of it with Philadelphia, and may get the tin can, so the Western scribes say.

Dunleavy, the Montreal pitcher, is doing splendid work for Donovan's St. Louis team.

A few days ago Joe Delehanty, brother of the Washington player, won a game at Atlanta for Little Rock by scoring the only run on a steal home from third.

When Fred Clarke is out of the game Hans Wagner is manager of the Pirates. Les Tannehill, Comiskey's shortstop, apparently cares more about worrying the base runners than fielding his position in an endeavor to retire the opposition.

Hughey Ahearn is in good shape once more, and the hard-hitting backstop says that he will show Brooklyn fans just how he can play when right.

Manager Griffith is after Ed Delehanty, the heavy hitter of the Washington club, for a first baseman for his New York club.—Exchange. Ancient history.

President Pulliam says the Chicago are the model organization of the league.

Ewing has proved a wonderful help to the Reds this year. The lanky fellow doesn't seem to have much in his repertoire, nevertheless he pitches ball every minute while in the box, and so far is the Cincinnati's winning pitcher.

BASE RUNNING ALONE COUNTS, SAYS MCGRAW

This Feature Plays a More Important Part in Games This Year Than Ever Before.

"Base running counts more this year than at any time in the last ten seasons," said Johnny McGraw recently, as he sent his warriors out into the strife which was to result in the overthrow of Chicago. "The slow moving, hard hitting teams that relied on consecutive batting and nothing else have had their day. The light hitters who have star fielding to back them up have come and gone. It's the team that can bat well, though not necessarily the hardest slugger, coupled with fast base running, that is going to make good. To put it in figures, the club that hits .270 and steals 250 bases on the season is going to pass the team that hits .285 and steals only 100 bases."

"That means," grinned Jack Cronin, "that you are counting on your bunch winning out because they happen to lead the league in steals."

"Has a good deal to do with it," assented McGraw. "We are taking the long chances on the sacker, and getting away with them. So is Chicago. The Giants and Cubs lead a mile in stolen bases, and they also lead the league in the percentage column. I look for a better base running record this year than for many seasons. Players aren't tied to the sacks for the sacrifice any more, nor are they depending too much on the hit and run. The infielders have been educated up to the hit-and-run game now till you see the shortstops and second basemen coming in and taking up a lot of suspicious rests and going safe last season. That makes it better ball to steal, and the steals are counting."

Van Haltreth Buys In.

"Haven't got the base runners there were in the old time, though," said the venerable Van Haltreth, "Hamilton and Lange were the last of the real base runners. Got anybody now who will swipe 100 sacks and more a year? Why, Harry Stovey stole 156 bases in 1888, and there were others who stole 120 or more!"

"Have we slowed up since then?" so-licitously inquired Roscoe Miller, who stole a base in 1859, and hasn't recovered from the shock.

"Honestly," said McGraw, "I do believe that some of those old timers were exceptional. Sunday and Hamilton, for instance, were actually and unquestionably faster than modern players, but they were really foot racers who look up ball because there was better money in it. Lange was so big, in addition to his speed, that basemen used to get out of his way and let him steal."

"Here's what stopped them," giggled Bowerman, chucking his enormous mitt. "There's the whole secret of the cut down in base running."

Big Mitt Responsible.

"This big mitt takes the hot ones without a jar. I receive them, yank them out, and can transfer them to second instantly. In the time when Stovey and Curt Welch and those fellows were stealing bases, the catcher wore a little thin glove with clumsy leather tips to the fingers—all five fingers separate, and the whole contrivance something a first baseman wouldn't wear nowadays. When a fast ball came tearing into that glove, the catcher had to make a sort of spring box of his fingers, take the shock the best way he could, and give before it. His hands gave way perceptibly, and

it was quite a fraction of a second before he could disengage the ball, get into proper balance, and get the ball on its way to second. That little fraction of time made all the difference in the world with the stolen bases. Putouts on base runners are made or lost in the smallest margin anyway, and the tenth of a second is what decides. Therefore the big mitt given the catcher that much leeway, and down went the stolen base record."

"Balking by the pitchers had a good deal to do with it," said Roger Bresnahan. "They were bluffing both the base runners and the umpires. All of them developed a half balk motion, and a man was afraid to stir off the base."

"Scat," laughed Van Haltreth. "Got any pitchers nowadays who can balk and get away with it, and catch their men, as Kilroy and Galvin used to do? Well, I should say no!" And the discussion ended as the umpire belted "Play ball!"

SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT THE DETROIT TRACK

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—First race—Six furlongs: Two Lick, 5 to 2, won; Sardine, 3 to 5, second; Directum, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:26.

Second race—Five furlongs. George James, 8 to 5, won; Two Penny, 20 to 1, second; Rowland M., 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Third race—Seven furlongs. Sorice, 4 to 1, won; Lee Rider, 5 to 1, second; Anthonny, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race—One mile. Kear Street, 7 to 1, won; Little Boy, 5 to 2, second; Fousouche, third. Time, 1:55.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Aratoma, 4 to 1, won; Presgrave, 5 to 1, second; Weird, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:25.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Branch II, 8 to 5, won; Baffled, 8 to 1, second; Oconee, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

Courtney is not having an over-joyous time in the American League. He was not considered good enough for the New York Americans, and, with Long, was traded off for Elberted. Courtney played short for the Detroiters yesterday and his errors lost the game for his team.

TAILORING. Of a Better Grade. All the best clothes ready to be built into swagger suits. BUCKLEY, 1343 F St. N. W. (Captain)

Window Screens, 12c. JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pa. Ave.

NOW READY. Our stock of FIREWORKS is the most complete in town. \$5,000 worth at HALF PRICE. Wholesale and retail. Order NOW. C. T. HUNTER. PHONE EAST 921.—135 PA. AVE. N. W.

J. W. Eiseman 315 7th Street, N. W. One Door from D St. "CHARGE ACCOUNTS CHEERFULLY OPENED." Men's Fine Clothing. At Prices That Establish a New Record of Underselling. This sale, with its sacrifice prices on high-grade clothing, is a pertinent demonstration of the policy that has guided this business to success. It's the policy of selling the finest clothing at the smallest possible price—a policy that should appeal to you. The odd lots of Men's Summer-weight Suits in the best of Serges, Cassimeres, Worstedes, Homespun, Chevots, etc.—divided into two lots on bargain tables. Lot 1—The Odds and Ends of Men's Suits, worth up to \$15, for \$10.25. Lot 2—A smaller lot of Men's Suits that sold up to \$13.50, for \$6.25. "Manhattan" Serge Suits at \$12.50 illustrate the underselling plan in perfection. They compare with any \$15 and \$18 Serges shown anywhere. Every Boy's Suit in the house is reduced at least ONE-THIRD—a master stroke of underselling. J. & W. Eiseman, 315 7th Street. Next Door to Hub Furniture Company. Bet. Pa. Ave. and D St.

ARLINGTON BREWING CO. ROSSLYN VA. PHONE WEST 129. Augustina A. B. C. Columbia It's Light BEERS. For Absolute Purity, Wholesomeness and maturity. They Are Unexcelled. Arlington Brewing Co. Phone West 129. Rosslyn, Va.