

BIG FIGHTERS

Ready for the Battle of Their Lives.

JEFFRIES SHOWS AGILITY

HAS IMPROVED GREATLY IN FOOTWORK.

Fitzsimmons Will Weigh Close to One Hundred and Seventy Pounds When He Enters the Ring.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, May 27.—At the training quarters of both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries the morning runs have been shortened and heavier work abandoned for exercise that will give speed. Bag-punching and boxing hold first position now, and the "wise men" have begun to call. Old-timers, who believe they know condition on sight and can get a pretty fair idea of what is to happen by watching the work, drop in, stand silent as rocks till the work is over, then shake hands and walk away.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Kraentlein Carries Off the Honors in the Finals of the Track and Field Games.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate championship in the final of the track and field games at Manhattan field-to-day, taking nine of the thirteen events. A. C. Kraentlein of Pennsylvania, who romped over the high and low hurdles and easily won each event. He clipped one-fifth of a second off the intercollegiate record made by himself, but even this splendid achievement was eclipsed by his performance in the running broad jump. In this event he established a world's record. In the 40-yard run, Maxey Long of Columbia, reached the tape in 23 seconds in advance of his nearest opponent in 49-25 seconds, which is just one-tenth of a second better than the previous intercollegiate record.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The artist who is in search of attitudes descriptive of torture, and poses depicting suffering, need not go to the Christian martyrs of old. If he could only see through the walls into tens of thousands of homes all over this land, he would see women undergoing torture in the same way without complaining, before which the brief ordeals of the martyrs pale into nothingness. No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the agony of the women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangement of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. One of the worst effects of troubles of this kind is the nervous system. The tortures so bravely endured completely and effectually shatter the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing cure for all weakness and disease of the feminine organs. It makes it strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It checks exhausting drains and tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Good medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing "just as good."

HAROLD STAKES

Feature of the Card at Latonia.

PARMENION RUNS SECOND

MYTH SECOND TO AL FRESCO AT LAKESIDE.

St. Louis Kindergarten Event for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings Is Taken by the Conqueror.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—A crowd larger than that of Derby day turned out to see the sport at Latonia to-day. The weather was delightful and the track fast. Seven two-year-old colts started in the Harold stakes, which was the star piece of the day's program. The winner turned up St. Ivor, who was 3 to 1 in the betting. Lieutenant Gibson, the favorite, finished third. St. Ivor got off in front and was never in trouble. He won well in hand by one length. Parmenion beat Lieutenant Gibson a neck in the post for second money. Results: Seven furlongs, selling—Allie Belle won, Albert Vale second, Hanlon third. Time, 1:28 1/2. Four furlongs, selling—Miss DeWitt won, Sabina second, Princess Thyra third. Time, 1:06 1/2.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—A fast track and fine weather made this an ideal racing day at the Fair Grounds. The feature of the day was the Kindergarten stakes, which was won by the Conqueror from F. W. Brodey by three lengths. After the race the winner was discovered to have a split hoof which he had broken. Conqueror was the winning favorite. Results: Seven furlongs, selling—Ministry won, Ramon second, Mable third. Time, 1:30 1/2.

ST. LOUIS WINS IN THE NINTH INNING

Two Singles and a Sacrifice by Tebeau's Men Bring in the Deciding Run.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—St. Louis won a sensational contest from Brooklyn in the ninth inning to-day. Singles by Tebeau and Burkett and a pretty sacrifice by Stenzel won the game. The home team had three men on bases in the ninth inning, but could not score. Attendance, 3,900. Results: Clubs—W. L. Pet. Clubs—W. L. Pet. Brooklyn... 24 11 .686 Baltimore... 18 16 .529 St. Louis... 23 11 .676 New York... 20 24 .455 Philadelphia... 29 13 .686 Louisville... 12 21 .364 Chicago... 21 14 .600 Washington... 11 21 .344 Cincinnati... 15 23 .395

TRANSPORT SOLACE HERE FROM MANILA

Brigadier General King Not a Passenger on the Vessel as Reported. VALLEJO, May 27.—The naval transport Solace arrived at Mare Island this afternoon at 6 o'clock, having sailed from Manila on April 22. She came via Yokohama and Honolulu and took twenty-six days' actual unning time, though Captain A. C. Dunlap, her commander, says the time would have been less had she been crowded. The run from Honolulu was made in eight days. She brings with her passengers, Lieutenants Henry Minett and M. C. Gorkas, Passed Assistant Engineer Emory Winship and Assistant Paymaster Lewis Poessel of the navy and First Lieutenant B. C. Gilbert of the Sixth United States Artillery. The Solace stopped off at the Mare Island lighthouse to land Lieutenant Gorkas, whose family resides there. Paymaster Poessel is the last volunteer pay officer remaining in the service. The Solace carries a complement of twelve officers and seventy-four men. Among the officers is Ensign W. T. Cluvelin, a son-in-law of Admiral Sampson. The vessel has on board a draft of 173 men to be discharged, 39 prisoners for the navy and 134 for the army and 22 sick men. She has a guard of twenty-nine marines. The Solace is as clean as can be imagined and is in need of very few repairs. The authorities at Mare Island have been expecting her and will do what is necessary in a very short time.

DIABLO WINS THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP



Banastar, Winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, and His Rider, Jockey Maher.

PILOTTED TO VICTORY BY MAHER

Record of 2:07 Made by Dry Monopole in 1887 Lowered to 2:06 1-4.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Twenty-five thousand delirious men and women saw the good colt Banastar, owned by William H. Clark, romp away with the purse attached to the Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend this afternoon. Never in the history of the classic turf event did a horse win a fairer or finer race, nor more clearly demonstrate its superiority over all competitors. After the horses had been twenty-three minutes at the post the red flag was dropped with a "Go!" It was a good start for all but Box, Jefferson and Don de Oro, they being rather slow to get going, with the latter appearing to prop himself. Filigrane was off with a rare dash, attended by the black mare Imp and Lanky Bob. The favorite set a heart-breaking pace as soon as he was settled in his stride and George Keene stuck to him like an ad. Little McCue bent over Filigrane's neck, trying to get away from the Paget horse, as if it were the last instead of the first furlong of the great struggle, but George Keene had as much speed as the three-year-old. When they flashed past the eighth pole in 12 3-5 seconds Filigrane's head was in front, with Banastar, Algot, Imp and Previous almost locked less than a length away from Keene; then Thomas Cat and Don de Oro, which had made a dash for it, were fourth. Spencer had got him in motion. Lanky Bob was next, with Everett hard at him to keep up with the first flight. The second eighth witnessed a change. Clarkson and George Keene had wrestled the lead from McCue and Filigrane and all four were doing their best to break the hearts of those behind them. But Banastar was with them and Maher appeared to be in no hurry to try and run them down. The pace had been growing hotter and hotter, for George Keene flew past the quarter-pole in 24 1-5 seconds, making the second eighth in 12 1-5, or 2-5 faster than the first. Filigrane was at his head and Banastar half length away with Algot, Imp and Previous at the Clark horse's neck; then Thomas Cat, Don de Oro, Lanky Bob and Warren-ton, all close enough to have a grand chance. All this time Ben Holladay was laboring with Jefferson in the rear. George Keene and Filigrane, heads apart, continued to hold their places as pace makers in the third furlong, and Banastar was still their most dangerous competitor, though they had increased their lead over the son of Fardonale to a length and a half. Maher sat sphinx-like on his handsome steed, apparently satisfied with his position, and it was only a question of which of the others, except that Imp began to lose ground as the leaders swung around the three-eighths pole in 37 seconds flat—the third furlong having been run in exactly the same time as the second. It was evident that both Clarkson and McCue had no waiting orders, for their mounts were steaming to the utmost, and it was only a question of whether would stop first. No horse could live through that terrific pace. Nobody save Banastar behind them appeared to be threatened, but there were still many game and tried ones in the chase and the backers of Bangle, Algot and Don de Oro were beginning to shout the names of their favorite. Spencer was using his daintiest art on the Don, and though he was running eighth and about that many lengths behind the leaders his supporters were not without hope. The half mile in 49 1-5 seconds, and still three-quarters to go. Faster than the speediest sprinters run in three-quarter dashes they went. The fourth furlong was covered in 12 2-5 seconds. George Keene and Filigrane were still head and head, and Banastar was holding his own with Algot straining every nerve to keep at his neck. And there were others behind still hopeful of improving their positions. "The next eighth must see a change," said an old, gray-haired turtler behind me. "No three-year-old can stand that strain."

AS RICH AS THE KLONDIKE FIELD

Cape Nome Creeks Yield Big Returns.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 27.—According to news received by the steamer City of Topeka this morning Messrs. Sloss and Wilson of the Alaska Commercial Company, who are en route to Dawson, received letters while at Skagway from representatives of the company both at Dawson City and St. Michael confirming the news of the big strikes reported from the vicinity of Cape Nome. The St. Michael agent of the company says the first news of the strike was brought to St. Michael in December. "Late in that month," says the agent in his letter to Sloss, "three tawny-looking prospectors came to the settlement suddenly and unheralded from Snake River, the leading waterway of the new gold fields, which enter Bering Sea near Cape Nome. They looked like deadbeats, and when they ordered big outfits and no small amount of provisions, I got leary and wanted to see the color of their money. They produced without delay, dropping a bag of dust on the table which must have contained some \$1200. This, the trio of miners said, was the product of a month's work and they wanted the outfits in a hurry to get back to the district. Day after day miners continued to reach the settlement with wonderful tales of lucky finds along Snake River and its feeders and all had the gold to back up their stories. "It was not long before the whole settlement stamped and I went, too, together with the North American Trading and Transportation Company's men. We got in early and staked some good properties."

SAVED BY THE SUGAR BEET

MANY ACRES ARE UTILIZED THROUGH PROPER ENCOURAGEMENT BY THE LEGISLATURE THE STATE PROMISES TO SOON LEAD IN PRODUCING SUGAR.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LANSING, Mich., May 27.—The Michigan Legislature has at last solved the problem of how to utilize thousands of acres of cut-over pine lands, which constitute a large portion of the State. The cut-over pine lands have long been an eyesore to the people of Michigan. The soil is sandy and unsuitable for agriculture. Farmers who settled in the cut-over country met with little encouragement from the sterile soil and thousands of acres in the lower and upper peninsulas are unbroken wastes of tangled underbrush and sapling cedars. Eight years ago the State founded an experiment station at Gaylord in the lower peninsula to ascertain what use could be made of the waste lands. Thousands of dollars were spent without results, and the station was abandoned. The solution was accidentally hit upon two years ago when the Legislature passed a bill allowing a bounty for the production of beet sugar. Experiments were made all over the State, and it was found that in the sandy soil of the pine belt sugar beets grew large and sweet. The Legislature appropriated \$40,000 bounty for the production of beet sugar, and if more is needed it may be drawn from other funds of the State. But one factory was started after the passage of the law two years ago. It produced 5,000,000 pounds of sugar last year and received \$3,000 in bounties from the State. So profitable did the experiment prove the eleven factories, none of which is to cost less than \$50,000, are in process of construction, and farmers all through the pine belt are turning their attention to beet raising. The State will spend at least \$2,000,000 in bounties in the next two years, and in four years Michigan will be the greatest sugar producing State in the Union. Farmers of the upper peninsula have experimented with beet raising, and sugar beets raised in Menominee County average from 16 to 18 per cent saccharine. The law allows 1 cent a pound bounty on all beet sugar produced and provides that factories pay farmers at least \$1 a ton for sugar beets averaging 14 per cent of saccharine and 50 cents a ton for each additional per cent of saccharine. This insures the farmer \$1 a ton profit, with a chance for more, and as the lands which carry the industry will mean a great advance in the value of Michigan farm lands.

FEARFUL CYCLONE SWEEPS NEBRASKA

Most Disastrous Storm in Ten Years.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED

PEOPLE SEEK SAFETY IN THEIR CELLARS.

One Farmer, With His Wife and Son, Finds a Place of Refuge Under a Furrow in a Plowed Field.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

OMAHA, May 27.—The most disastrous cyclone that has visited Nebraska since the Bradshaw storm, ten years ago, circled about between Minden and Kenesaw shortly after 8 o'clock last night and destroyed everything in its path. There was no loss of life, as the people saw the danger in time and saved themselves by crawling into cyclone cellars or by hugging the furrows in the plowed ground. The first damage done was at the farm of John V. Tennant, one mile due north of Minden. Mr. Tennant, wife and son saw it coming and ran to the plowed field, where they buried themselves in a furrow. They had never dropped to the ground than the cyclone struck their home. Their two-story house was wrecked and the corn shed and barn were crushed as if they had been made of paper. At the farm of Joseph Rayer, a mile east, every building was demolished and all the stock killed. Rayer, his wife and an infant child took refuge in a cyclone cellar and escaped with a few bruises. Half a mile from Hartwell the cyclone struck Peter Billisbach's farm and swept everything before it. The family of four were all injured, but none seriously. Between Hartwell and Kenesaw John Mosher's barn and sheds were destroyed and stock killed. The town of Hartwell was also hit and several buildings wrecked. Between Hartwell and Kenesaw the country was lashed by a cloudburst, the water rising five feet along the railroad grade. At 7 o'clock this morning hallstones were found in the streets of Kenesaw that measured over four inches in circumference. The path of the cyclone was about one hundred feet wide and twenty miles long, but varied in places. Everything demolished by the storm is a total loss, as none of the farmers were carrying tornado or cyclone insurance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Killed by a Falling Rock.

REDLANDS, May 27.—Ed Hanson, a laborer on the new works of the Redlands Electric Light and Power Company in Mill Creek Canyon, was instantly killed this afternoon. He was going up the trail with others near the quarry when a blast threw a small rock into the trail. This struck a larger rock and rebounded, striking Hanson in the head. The party were slightly injured by falling rocks.

Duty on Sugar Stands.

MADRID, May 27.—Senator Silveira, the Premier, in the course of an interview denied that the Government intended to alter the duty on sugar.

Advertisement for S.N. Wood & Co. featuring 'One Profit' suits. Text includes: 'is all that is made on our clothing, because we make the clothing ourselves.', 'We buy the material direct from the mills—clothes are made right in our own workshop—are sold at a fair and honest profit, which, of course, we are entitled to.', 'And if you buy your clothes here you are going to save money—you are going to pay less than if you bought from a store whose clothing must pass through different hands.', 'Another reason for making our clothing ourselves is: We then know how it's made—what kind of material is used. Being absolutely in touch with it from start to finish, we can guarantee it.', 'We are responsible for every stitch in our clothing, for we give you a protective guarantee that assures you of positive values.', 'Money returned if you want it; or Suit kept in repair free for one year.', 'Take one of our all-wool ready-made suits for \$8.', 'They are carefully and properly made, even if the price is low. By properly made we mean that there is eight dollars' worth in every suit, and if you are not hard on your clothes you will get ten or twelve dollars' worth.', 'Our protective guarantee is given with these suits.', 'Boys' Sailor Suits for vacation wear \$1.20.', 'S.N. WOOD & CO. 718 MARKET ST.', 'Out-of-town orders filled—write us.'