

Figure Takes the Feature Race at Jamaica

Edited by R. A. SMYTH.

SHABILLE LOSES TO OUTSIDER IN HANDICAP.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Metropolitan Club opened its gates at Jamaica this afternoon for a short autumn meeting. The weather was cloudy and the track in bad shape. The heavy rain of the last thirty-six hours converted the course into a mudhole, and although the mud runners appeared to have a chance in any of the events offered for decision.

Go Between, Oxford, Hot Tody, Bad News, Miss Crawford, Dolly Sparker, Brookdale Nymph, Red Friar, Graziallo, A. Maskodan and Orlene were scratched from the Pierpont handicap, which was the feature of the card. A field of eight faced the starter, in which Disha-bille was favorite in the betting. Good Luck was also second, going to the post as odds of 7 to 1.

Dishabile finished second and Good Luck fifth. The winner turned up in Belmore, an 8 to 1 shot. The latter went to the front right after the start, made all the running and lasted long enough to win by a head from Dishabile, who beat Coy Maid a neck in second money. These three raced in second money all the way. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Barino won, Fantastic second, Solly Preston third. Time, 1:38.25.

Second race, one and a sixteenth mile—John L. won, California second, Jingle third. Time, 1:42.25.

Third race, six furlongs—Sewell won, Monet second, Prince Hamburg third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one and a sixteenth mile—Dishabile won, Coy Maid second, Time, 1:42.25.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Oraculum won, Clara second, Royal Breeze third. Time, 1:14.25.

Sixth race, one mile and a furlong—Orlene won, Lady Savoy second, Bivonac third. Time, 1:49.25.

OPENING DAY AT LATONIA DRAWS BIG CROWD.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—The Latonia fall meeting opened today with a large attendance. The meeting will continue twenty-four days.

The card today was a good one, consisting of two purses and four well filled selling affairs. The opening event at five and a half furlongs, with six starters, was the attraction of the card. Garrett Wilson, the heavily played Ford choice, away well, never in trouble and won easily by two lengths, while The Clansman had Meadowbreeze, the favorite, fought it out for the place, the former getting the decision by a nose.

Fourteen bookmakers drew in and several more are expected tomorrow. The track was fast. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Garrett Wilson won, The Clansman second, Meadowbreeze third. Time, 1:40.

Second race, six furlongs—Bellevue won, Nellie Velling second, Lidwinn third. Time, 1:14.15.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Tom Doan won, Coy Maid second, John Kaufman third. Time, 1:47.25.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Martin won, Sorrel second, Devot third. Time, 1:13.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Still Alarm won, Loretta second, Chase third. Time, 1:13.35.

Sixth race, one and a sixteenth mile—Golden Mineral won, Oberon second, Knowledge third. Time, 1:48.

CAVALRY EXPECTS TO TAKE UTES.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
OMAHA, Nebr., Oct. 22.—In response to a telegraphic order received from Washington on Sunday night, a second detachment of cavalry from Fort Robinson started this morning against the bands of wandering Utes, who for some time past have been making trouble for the settlers in the neighborhood of Gillette, Wyo.

Major General Greely returned to Omaha today in order that he might personally direct the operations. He believes the Indians will surrender peacefully to the soldiers. The fighting force of the Utes numbers about 150 bucks. With their families there are some four hundred Indians in the party.

No resistance on the part of the Indians is expected. It is feared they may scatter and go to the hills. Three hundred cavalrymen are now on the march against them and it is believed this will be ample to run down the scattered bands of the Utes.

The Utes have been gathering their elk and are said to be heavily armed and determined not to go back to Utah.

The State of Colorado is apprehensive that the Utes will invade the territory that the State is making preparations to prevent them from entering Colorado. Orders from Washington have been issued daily for the cavalry to escort the Indians back to Utah.

SOME FACTS ABOUT ANIMALS.

Unlike most animals, horses have no eyebrows, and hares are minus eyelids. Consequently, the eyes of the latter can be shut, and a thin membrane or substance covers them when asleep. The eye of the owl is also very peculiar, seeing that it is immovably fixed in its socket and cannot stir in any direction. Consequently, it is unable to see anything completely around without moving its body. If you were to keep a frog's mouth open many minutes it would die, as, owing to its peculiar construction, it is unable to breathe with its mouth closed. On the other hand, fishes are compelled to keep opening and closing their mouths in order to give their respiratory organs full play. A curious fact is that it has less current electricity than any other animal, when killing an eel, the fisherman smashes its tail. It also has two hearts. Snakes usually have their eyes in the head, but one variety in Africa whose pupils are large and provided with a substitute for them in its stomach.—Dundee Advertiser.

It would pay a little more, or revert to what they are doing now, which would pay more. There is no alternative. It is a question of pay more or retrogress.

Meanwhile, the statement has been made that our American engineers never experimented with alternating current when they were in the habit of saying that American electrical engineers are known all over the world to be the most expert in electrical installation.

"They have experimented, of course, but the fact is that this statement is absolutely untrue."

"Another point which has been raised was that in putting in our system in London no proper test was made of air being taken from the main, automatic couplers and other appliances. This is another statement which is scarcely worth denial. Every device placed on our cars was thoroughly tested and every appliance tried, our sole object being to get the very best for the purpose.

"Now we come down to the reason itself why we are not making money. I attribute this largely to the fact that the District Railway has converted the District Railway more or less into a philanthropic institution. We are compelled by law to run up to 8 o'clock in the morning what are called workmen's trains. This means carrying exactly 25 per cent of our passengers below cost. I have a report here before me showing the number of workmen carried on the District daily. I get these reports each morning. What do I find?"

"It shows that we lift a man up and down twice in the course of his day. We carry him five miles and even more to work and charge him just 2 cents. How can it pay any railroad to do this?"

"Of course, if we were subsidized by the government and could call on the taxes to help us, it is the case with the London County Council steamers on the Thames—we would be 'O. K.' But, with 25 per cent of our traffic carried on at a dead loss, we have to raise the rates on the passengers who are not workmen. We have worked it out that the cost of carrying a passenger and giving him present rapid service—trains running every minute or so—figures at about 13 cents per passenger—this being about 2 1/2 cents in American money. When the workmen pay us just 2 cents we lose on every man."

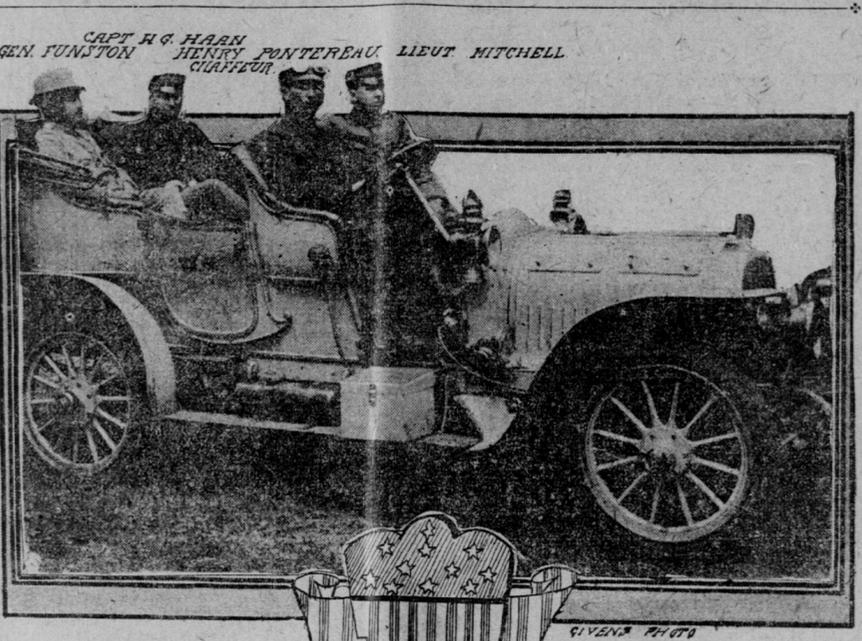
"And if you reverted to the old steam methods?"

"I have reverted to the old steam methods—running not more than eight trains per hour—and with practically wretched accommodation, the line would have to go out of business in a year or two. Modern requirements would not tolerate it."

But for the fact that the Republican text-book has already been issued the Democratic party might have been blamed for that typhoon in the Philippine Islands.

Political feeling is running so high in one Pennsylvania county that the other split in the party by placing a man named Wood on the ticket.

Nichols Fails to Capture the Record From This City to Los Angeles.



HORSES WHICH ARE PICKED TO WIN BY EXPERTS.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS.
By the New York Morning Telegraph.
First race—El Dorado, George S. Davis, Gild.
Second race—Onatas, Columbia Girl, Optician.
Third race—Garnish, Breshna, Tommy Waddell.
Fourth race—Lotus, Thomas entry, Keater.
Fifth race—Sea Water, Economy, Jacinta.
Sixth race—Suffrage, Lotus, Joyner entry.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.
By the New York Morning Telegraph.
First race—Tanager, Quardl, Crafty.
Second race—Albula, Fleetwood, Oury.
Third race—Bensonhurst, Mex Aron, Rubia Right.
Fourth race—Maverick, Relectable, San Francisco.
Fifth race—Field Lark, Posing, Raviana.
Sixth race—Sadur, Lady Ethel, Oddolotta.

LATONIA ENTRIES.
First race, six furlongs—The Golden Bird 97, Tanager 97, Sanderson 97, All Albino 100, Little Light 100, Quardl 100, Black Luck 100, Jay 100, Quardl 100, Crafty 100.
Second race, one mile, selling—Ruby Right 92, Osterman 92, Lovett 92, Maye Donora 92, Follow the Flag 95, Oural 96, Cardinal Wagon 102, Albenia 102, Fleetwood 102, Bernie Dance 102, Gladstone 102, Nat B 105, Sam Craig 105, Dakota 105.
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Annie Berry 94, Sweet 99, Silverback 99, Telegraph 99, Coyle 99, Bourbon News 102, Tom Cocks 102, Jehane 104, Bridal March 104, Max Aron 104, Optician 104, Bensonhurst 104, Marco 104, Layson 104.
Fourth race, steeplechase, Clubhouse course—Fatten 130, Dell Leath 130, Andalous 129, Gray II 132, Respectable 136, Olohus 139, Frank M. 137, Brander 140, Maverick 147, Sam Reg 148.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.
First race, handicap, six furlongs—El Dorado 121, George S. Davis 120, Main Chance 119, Antans 117, Gild 119, Duvalio 112, King 112, Vito 109, Chickie 94, Jacinto 84, Sack Accuson 106, Onatas 103, Columbia Girl 98, Optician 96, Cadachon 95, Johnston 93, Nellie Burn 95, Maye 92, Belmont 91.
Third race, handicap, one and a sixteenth mile—Garnish 126, Tommy Waddell 120, Crescent 120, Outgoing 114, Prince Ching 112, Banker 113, Buzzy Izzy 110, Delphie 110.
Fourth race, the Gouwin, six furlongs, selling—Patton 109, Hilly 105, Pinker 108, Jacobite 107, Quadrille 105, Rusk 105, Athlete 105, Wes 103, Ed Ball 102, Rye 100, Lotus 100, Brandy 100, Handicap 100.
Fifth race, maiden fillies, five furlongs, selling—Illusion 98, Nadine 92, Economy 95, Irvine 92, Vito 92, Chickie 84, Jacinto 84, Sack Water 84, Plush 84, Havana 84, Queen of Knight 84, Windfall 84, Silver Point 84, Straightline 84, Grace 84, Hattie 84.
Sixth race, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs—Nellie Burn 109, Bertia A 108, Sister Frances 108, Gouwin 105, John Nolan 96, Fannie Lotus 103, Cressina 103, Suffrage 103, Cassandra 103, Listless 103, Miss Ogden 103, Ocean Spray 103, Watergrass 103, Golden Wine 99.

DALLAS ENTRIES.
First race, six furlongs—Two Beach 87, Sandstorm 103, First Premium 100, Don Domino 102, Lady Vandy 107, R. M. Fitzgerald 107.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—Prize of the District 96, King Poole 102, Ard Sport 102, Dr. Hollis 104, Pacific 108, San Antonio 103, Gettysburg 110, Prince Ching 112, The Plains 114, Dolly Gray 116.
Third race, Home Industry, stakes, five and a half furlongs—Riley 105, Frank Schumann 110, Merry Leapyear 110, Mary Candelmas 115, Jack Gilroy 118.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling—Jackie Witt 91, J. Sewell 92, Red Ni Ni 94, Cadillac 94, Tamy 94, Dreamland 94, All Wood 94, Brandy 96, Chickie 95, James R. Ward 96, Rose Green 96, Ed Ball 102, Latolia 104, Renegade 104, Capitano 107.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Coronation 88, B. J. Swanner 86, Saddle Calvin 56, Sultry 95, Teddy Brookwood 94, Aunt Tibbitha 94, Mares 94, Guernsey 102, John Nolan 96, Fannie Lotus 103, Helen Laney 106, Charles Luck 105, Happy Rice 105, Profile 105.

MAY PLAY IN NEVADA.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 22.—If the proposal of the University of Nevada meets with favorable consideration by Graduate Manager Dudley D. Sales and the approval of the faculty, the cardinal Rugby fifteen will play a post-season football game at Reno on Thanksgiving day with the sagesbrushers. The players of the blue and white feel confident that they can reverse the score of Saturday and believe that the contest would draw well.

RELIANCE CLUB EVENTS.
OAKLAND, Oct. 22.—The Reliance Club will hold a "Ladies Night" tomorrow evening at the gymnasium, 456 Twentieth street. Athletic and musical numbers will comprise the programme. A "Jinks" will be given Monday evening, October 23.

GOOD RACING RULES ON SANTA MARIA COURSE.

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 22.—The races here today were the most successful ever held in this town. There were three events, a mixed trotting and pacing race and two running races.

The first race, for the 2:40 class for a purse of \$1200, had four entries. Dr. P. was first, Anona second, Red Robin third and Brownie fourth. The second race was very closely contested and the betting was very heavy. It was a five-eighths dash for runners. Five horses started for the purse of \$75.

Light Braid, Jockey Turner, w second and Respiator, Higuera up, third. Time, 1:03 3/4. Redemption and Skidoo also ran. The third race was a quarter-mile and repeat for runners for a purse of \$75. Ironclad, Hobart up, won.

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PERSONAL.

J. A. Yerington of Carson, Nev., vice president of the Virginia and Truckee railroad, is at the Majestic Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Yerington.

George W. Kellam, supervising architect of the new Palace Hotel, is at the Majestic. He is accompanied by his wife and registers from New York.

R. E. Cullen, candidate for the State Board of Equalization from Shasta County, is at the Imperial.

C. M. Smith of Goldfield and O. B. Smith of New York are at the Baltimore.

Frank Elmendorf, wholesale plumber of Evansville, Ind., is at the Bristol.

Mrs. E. L. Butere of Golconda, Nev., is at the Dorchester.

Mrs. S. J. Brugger and baby registered at the Imperial yesterday.

A. W. Voght of Chicago and E. P. Chatfield and John F. Moore of New York are at the Hotel Jefferson.

Stanley Kotch of the United States Army and Mrs. Kotch are at the Jefferson.

A. W. Jacobson of Baltimore is staying at the St. Francis Hotel.

H. R. Warner, assistant manager of the Del Monte Hotel, is at the St. Francis.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The following Californians are in New York: Sam Francisco—J. A. Anderson, Park Avenue; E. Booth, Gerard Hotel; F. Dickman, Hotel Empress; J. W. Dougherty, Gerard Hotel; E. L. Hine, Hotel Breslin; C. F. Hunter and wife, Gerard Hotel; H. E. Leland and Dr. M. E. Newland, Hotel Breslin; H. A. Potter and wife, Broadway Central; F. E. Riley, Hotel Bristol; P. A. Bidde, Breslin Hotel; M. E. Davis, Grand Hotel; J. B. Dahlgren, Hoffman House; A. S. George, Herald Square; J. H. Gilhuly, Park Avenue; H. R. Henderson, Hotel York; C. E. Hoosier, Hoffman House; J. H. Kalmus, Hotel York; F. M. Kemp, Herald Square; P. Lotz, Hotel Victoria; Dr. J. A. W. Lundborg, Broadway Central; C. J. Morgan, Herald Square; E. H. Prentice, Hotel Breslin; J. B. Rice, Grand Hotel; S. Rosenthal, Herald Square; M. Salisbury, Ashland House; S. Schwartz, Hotel Savoy; F. J. Himes, Herald Square Hotel; C. W. Slack, Hoffman House; Dr. E. G. Smith, Ashland; C. Stallion, Hotel Empress; M. Stern, Belmont Hotel; R. C. Sutton, Grand Hotel; Miss S. Whitman, Hotel Breslin.

San Diego—C. O. Richards, Marlborough.

Pasadena—J. F. Crowe, New Amsterdam.

Oakland—A. L. Duley, Westminster; C. G. Schmidt, Hotel Breslin.

Los Angeles—W. J. Cochrane, Ashland; D. L. Holmes, Park Avenue Hotel; E. H. Shoemaker, Victoria; J. H. Welch, Hotel Seville; R. G. Marsh and wife, Park Avenue; C. W. Reimig, E. R. Wiseman, Hotel Imperial.

POPULARITY OF WILLIAM H. TAFT.
Dr. Jackson had his friend Roosevelt as his Taft. Rarely has a President had so wise an adviser, and never a President has had in his Cabinet a truer man. He may not be the next President, he may never be President, but in that great office he would grapple with the great Presidents. Able, honest, courageous, patriotic, he has the genius of common-sense and the charity of a noble humanity. He is very nearly Grover Cleveland with some sharp corners knocked off.

We do believe that Theodore Roosevelt's chief attribute of greatness is his gift for selecting instruments. Certainly he is fortunate in having William H. Taft as an adviser. It is scarcely probable that the stand-patters would allow the nomination of Taft for President, but if it were a general and honest primary it is altogether probable that he would get the nomination.—Washington Post.

Tom Dillon for correct styles in hats, corner Van Ness avenue and McAllister. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

AUTOMOBILES ARE NOT AS FAST AS BALLOONS.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22.—Two balloons, Centaur and Orient, which remained here after the aero-automobile race between balloons and automobiles for the Hawley cup had been declared off last Saturday, participated in an endurance contest today which carried them many miles over Northwestern Massachusetts and Southwestern Vermont.

The Centaur, piloted by Charles T. Walsh, pilot, and Major Samuel Reber and Captain Charles F. Chandler of the Signal Corps. Orient was piloted by Joseph Stevens, who had as his companion Captain Homer W. Hedge, president of the Aero Club of America. The balloons were in sight of each other for about three hours and after them sped three automobiles, which had been entered into the contest on Saturday. The Centaur was slightly behind Orient in crossing the Vermont border, and after getting over Bennington, Pilot Walsh decided to land.

The occupants of the Centaur said on landing that they considered their object accomplished, and that their trip had been highly successful from a scientific standpoint.

After seeing the Centaur descend, Pilot Stevens of Orient decided to keep on. Twenty-seven more miles of Southern Vermont was traversed, and at 4:30 Orient came down.

Stevens said after landing that the Orient went 8000 feet into the air. Above the clouds the heat was so intense that all outside clothing had to be discarded. At one time the thermometer registered 160 degrees.

Twenty-five minutes after the Centaur landed in Bennington an automobile car, driven by Floyd Knight of this city, stopped by the side of the balloons. Half an hour later an automobile owned by C. F. Bishop of Leaox arrived on the scene.

George Hensley and Al Wehe, rival real estate dealers and men about town, were in the fast and furious rounds in the basement of a Sutter street bath house yesterday afternoon. Both men swung rights, countered with both mitts, hooked lefts and side-stepped haymakers till Stanley Fay, the referee, stopped the battle by a majestic wave of his hand, called it a draw and called all bets off.

Behind the battle is a tale. Hensley and Wehe are both enterprising real estate dealers and represent adjoining tracts of land in the Halfmoon Bay district. For many months they have been in the habit of indulging in ferocious verbal mix-ups. These brought but little satisfaction to either, so they at last decided to enter the ring at catch weights and proceed with the real genuine Marquis of Queensberry article.

The Olympic Club was first suggested, but as the authorities there have placed the ban upon the manly art, the aspiring scrappers were forced to seek the seclusion of the Sutter-street cellar. Both showed up there at the appointed hour yesterday and, without any dicker over the split of the purse, referee or picture privileges, they weighed in.

Both men insisted that the fight be to continue till the bell rang and the defeated yell "pienty." But Referee Fay insisted that the bout be a regulation affair, three minutes for each round, one minute rest and break by the referee.

The preliminary details were worked upon and the men tore at each other. Wehe is a bit the smaller of the two, and was an awful left and he proceeded to slip into the face of Hensley as he would rush from his corner. Hensley was game all the time and intent upon putting the haymaker over, but Wehe's left was working like a piston rod from the tap of the gong.

Soon the blood commenced to flow from the battered nose and mouth of Hensley. But this did not stop him. He still had a great deal of faith in his haymaker and came pretty near putting it across on several occasions.

Wehe's speedy footwork alone saved him from the count several times.

When the bell sounded the end of the third round Referee Fay called the fight a draw and refused to allow the principals to mix it any more. Hensley wanted more fight, saying that he was just getting warmed up and had the hope of his opponent so that the telling punch would be easy for him next round.

But the decision of the referee was law, so the men were forced to forget about the rounds to come. Before leaving the place, Hensley and Wehe shake hands. Now they are friends again, though the question of pugilistic superiority still hangs in the balance.

The announcement that General Trepp died a "natural death" again brings up the question as to which death is not natural in Russia now.

FRANK SHORT OF FRESNO ARRIVED ON SUNDAY NIGHT from the southern part of the State, where he has been electioneering in the interests of Gillett. He is speaking in the State and the campaign had been trying one and that he was expected to speak at Redwood City and also at Bakersfield.

"I don't feel at all worried," he said, "over the prospects of my election. I don't believe there is another place in the world which would show so much activity after such a terrible disaster. The fire seems to have acted as a nerve tonic to the people of San Francisco."

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ELECTRIC LINES.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE CALL.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—American methods of running electric railways are coming in for a very severe criticism in England just now. The raising of the fares on the District Railway—the old London Underground—has been converted from steam to electricity has brought about the heads of the directors a storm of protest and vituperation. Many people imagine that the entire American electric railway system is a "Man Yerkie" and they whole trouble with the electric road is boldly attributed to "Americanization."

As there are