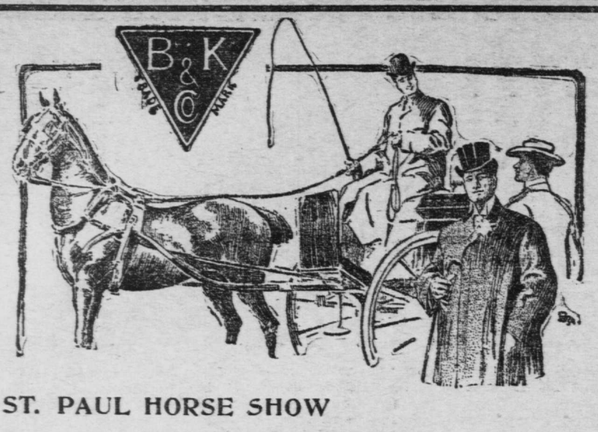


ST. PAUL HORSE SHOW

June 23, 24, 25 and 26

Clothing at First Hand.

The more goods are handled, the more they cost. The maker wants his profit and so does the jobber or wholesaler, and so too does the retailer. The consumer pays these several profits.

If we can sell superior clothing for less than others charge, it is because we make it ourselves and sell it directly to the wearer. Our fifteen stores are simply salesrooms for our factory. That is why we can sell at a profit, and you can buy at a profit, such goods as ours.

Men's Suits, $10.00 to $25.00.

Browning-King & Co

C. E. HASSON, Manager.

CORBETT DEFENDS THE FIGHT GAME

Former Champion Insists That Prize Fighting Is Not as Dangerous as Baseball or One-Tenth as Brutal as Football and That Jockeys Take More Chances.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—Jim Corbett, who is in Los Angeles at the present time, is handing a few hot roasts to the "pious fight interferers," as he calls them. In an interview recently he said: "There is no physical pain whatever attached to the prize ring, provided, of course, that a man is well trained and has prepared himself for the conflict. There would never have been a death in the roped arena had the fighters who have met with such accidents been trained.

"The best argument to substantiate my statement is the fact that in the history of fighting no champion was ever killed or even seriously injured. But my, what a hullabaloo people make over the slightest injury that happens in the ring. I want to illustrate a little incident as a comparison.

"Some years ago I attended a ball game, and one of the players sliding into home plate broke his arm. The spectators cheered as he walked off the field, and the women present forgot all about the poor fellow's pain, but watched the game as unconcerned as if nothing had happened. The papers did not even comment on it further than to mention the fact that Player So-and-So had broken his arm and would be out of the game for several months.

"About this time Jack Moffatt, of Chicago, dislocated his shoulder blade in a fight with Gardner by swinging over Gardner's head and missing him. You should have seen the papers the next morning. A column about the dangers of the ring and those alleged reformers took up the cry and preached about the brutalities of the prize ring.

"I want to go on record as stating that prize fighting is not as dangerous as baseball nor one-tenth as brutal as football, and that no fighter ever entered the ring and took the chances that our jockeys are taking every day on the different race tracks throughout the country.

"Don't you think it about time that these 'pious reformers' got on the wood and talked about something they know whereof they speak? I was playing an engagement in Rochester one time and one of those nice, meddlesome old ladies who are so popular in every community called upon me at my hotel, saying: 'Mr. Corbett, several ladies of our sewing circle and members of the church are trying to prevent prize fighting and we want to start in and see if we can't reform you. Your reputation is so great that if you will consent to abandon the ring others will follow. It's so brutal, you know.'

"'How do you know it's brutal?' I asked.

"'My husband told me so.'

"'Does your husband know?'

"'Well, a friend of his told him so.'

"'Then your husband never attends fights?'

"'I should say not. I would just like to catch Charlie going to one of those prize affairs, and I'd fix him.

"'He's home taking care of the children while I do missionary work. I have to spend so much of my time attending to missionary work that I do believe they will have a cold supper at home unless Charlie cooks something warm for the babies to eat.'

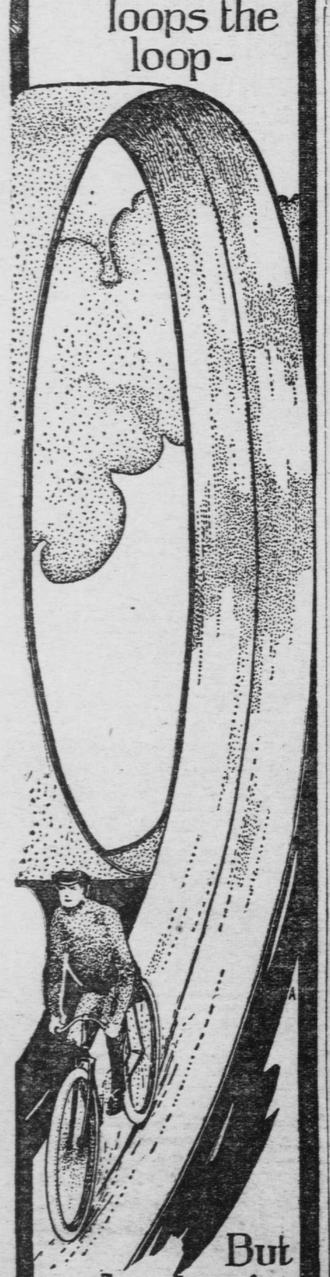
"'Then all you know about the brutalities of the prize ring is what your husband has heard from hearsay?'

"'Yes.'

"'Well, my dear lady, instead of you coming here and advising me, I think it would serve your missionary work to a far greater extent if you remained at home and prepared warm meals for your babies and husband instead of spending your time gossiping and attending to missionary work. The Lord would think a great deal more of you, and when your friends ask you again about the brutality of the prize ring tell them that Jim Corbett said it was not nearly as brutal as cold suppers and allowing the health of your babies to be undermined by not attending to their wants on account of meddling into affairs not concerning you—'

"She would not listen to the rest, but bolted through the door, and I'll bet that she is cured of all reform bsuiness for the rest of her life."

A man takes great chances when he loops the loop-



But he does'nt take any chances when he drinks Hamm's BEER

MINNESOTA CRICKETERS WIN.

St. Paul Club Wins by Fourteen Runs From the Minneapolis Club.

The Minnesota Cricket club, of St. Paul, defeated the Minneapolis Cricket club at Kittsondale yesterday by fourteen runs. The bowlers had the best of the game throughout, hence the small scores. Goodwin took seven wickets for thirteen runs, and Bartlett five for twelve. The full score and bowling analysis follows:

Minneapolis Club—

E. Goodwin, not out	17
W. Swarbreck hit wicket, b Bartlett	0
H. W. G. Richards, run out	3
Dr. H. C. Fuke, b Napier	0
J. Burt, c Rumble, b Bartlett	0
W. H. Godwin, c Sweetapple, b Napier	2
G. Hull, c Langhorne, b Napier	7
B. Ireland, b Bartlett	0
G. Napier Jr., b Bartlett	0
E. I. Stein, did not bat	0
W. C. Rumble Jr., b Bartlett	1
Extras	0
Total	30

Bowling Analysis—	Overs.	Runs.	Wkts.
R. H. Bartlett	5	12	5
G. D. Napier	5	18	3

Minnesota Club—

R. W. Bartlett l b w b Godwin	6
W. J. Neal, b Gowin	8
R. Hibbard, b Godwin	1
F. R. Sisson, b Godwin	5
H. Sweetapple, c Ireland, b Godwin	4
G. D. Napier, c Hull, b Godwin	4
C. Milliner, c Ireland, b E. Godwin	0
F. Cook, b E. Godwin	3
W. E. Rumbler, b W. Godwin	0
B. S. Donaldson, not out	7
J. S. Langhorne, run out	0
Extras	6
Totals	44

Bowling Analysis—	Overs.	Runs.	Wkts.
W. Godwin	13	13	7
Swarbreck	8	15	0
E. Godwin	5	10	2

BROAD FINALLY DONE FOR.

Is Knocked Out In His 106th Battle for the First Time.

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—"Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, was knocked out in the fourth round tonight by Aurello Herrera, of Bakersfield, Cal. Broad was the aggressor from the start until the fourth round. The Mexican's peculiar guard and crouch was a puzzle to the Cleveland lad, who was unable to land an effective blow.

Half a dozen challenges to fight the winner were received, including one from McGovern. This was Broad's 106th fight and the first time he was ever knocked out.

Pope Is Not Dead.

ROME, June 13.—The rumors published today in Vienna papers, that the pope had died suddenly, are entirely without foundation. His holiness is in good health.

BRITT AND O'KEEFE FIGHT TO A DRAW

Frisco Fighter and Chicago Boy Go Twenty Rounds Without Result — Suspicious Fighting of Western Man Arouses the Crowd —Sheriff Threatens to Stop Battle.

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—Jack O'Keefe, of Chicago, and Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, fought twenty rounds to a draw here this afternoon. Fully 20,000 people saw the fight. It was a fast and furious one. Britt had a shade the best of it, but O'Keefe was the favorite with the crowd, as the 'Frisco boy had been accused of fouling repeatedly. The sheriff of Butte jumped into the ring in one round and warned Britt that if he did not fight fair the battle could not go on.

Abe Cohen announced four men who challenged the winner. They are Joe Gans, Willie Fitzgerald, Buddy Ryan and Toby Irvin.

The ring was erected on the old ball park. On an elevated platform and under a canvas roof the men fought in a chilling wind, while the rain poured at intervals. The crowd of spectators sat in the opening, but were not daunted by the inclement weather.

The fight was at 133 pounds, the men weighing in at 10 o'clock. Britt was a trifle under weight, while O'Keefe made it exactly. Betting was even all up to the hour of the fight. Sig Hart, of Chicago, O'Keefe's manager, put $5,000 on his man in lumps of from $50 to $300. Britt was liberally backed, especially by 'Frisco sports. Followers of the ring were here from San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Portland and all over the Northwest.

The preliminary between Maurro Herrera, brother of Aurelio Herrera, and Howard Opie, of Butte, was started at 1:30 o'clock. Duncan McDonald, an old heavyweight and former sparring partner of Jim Corbett, was referee. Herrera knocked Opie out in the sixth round with a straight left to the jaw.

The Fight Starts.

Round One—Referee McDonald instructed men and time is called at 2:51. The men come quickly to the center of the ring and fiddle. O'Keefe puts left to face. They clinch. Britt blocks left to face. O'Keefe puts hard right to head. Britt lands hard left on wind. They exchange rights.

Round Two—Britt is cautious. They fight fast and clinch. Britt lands hard left to stomach. The crowd howls foul, but the fight continues. They exchange rights and lefts. The crowd calls foul again. O'Keefe lands right and left to face.

Round Three—Britt lands left on face and right on body. They exchange lefts and clinch. Referee cautions them and O'Keefe lands left to face. Sheriff jumps into ring and warns Britt to quit fouling. Fast round, but closed with honors even.

Round Four—They come to the center and fiddle. They exchange lefts to face. Britt lands left on face in the clinch. Britt lands right to body and O'Keefe left to the head. Britt swung right and left to body and O'Keefe jabs left to face. They clinch. Hot mix-up in which honors are even.

Round Five—They exchange lefts to the neck at the opening of the round. O'Keefe misses left swing and Britt puts right to stomach. Britt mixes but O'Keefe blocks well. They exchange hot lefts to head and fight furiously. Britt ducks a swing cleverly. Betting is 100 to 75 that Britt will win.

Fight Still Even.

Round Six—Britt misses hard swing for head. They exchange lefts. O'Keefe puts left jab to head and then repeats. Britt puts left to head and O'Keefe counters to head. They clinch and then Britt puts left and right to jaw. O'Keefe puts hard right to ribs. They exchange hard left as the gong sounds. Neither had the better of the round.

Round Seven—O'Keefe lands right to face at the opening of the round. O'Keefe swings hard but misses. They fight furiously but break at the call of the referee. Britt lands on the face and O'Keefe to the head. Britt swings to the body. O'Keefe puts right to body as they come to a clinch. The fight grows faster. They are fighting hard as the gong sounds.

Round Eight—They come up quickly and come to a clinch. Both land right and left to face. They fight so fast that it is hard to follow the blows. They mix it furiously with honors even. They exchange hard lefts. Britt puts left to neck. Both are going fast and willing to mix. O'Keefe lands left to neck and follows with right to head. Both men are bleeding badly.

First Blood for O'Keefe.

Round Nine—They came up quickly and started the fast gait again. O'Keefe has Britt's head bleeding. They exchange rights and lefts to the face. O'Keefe misses a swing for head. Britt lands terrific right to ribs. They fight furiously as they come to a clinch. Britt swings right, but O'Keefe counters again. They clinch as the gong sounds. This was a shade Britt's round.

Round Ten—They fiddle and clinch. Britt ducks left to head. Britt lands left to neck. O'Keefe lands light hook to face. They both miss swings for the face. Britt is doing the leading. They clinch with honors even in the mix-up. O'Keefe straightens Britt up with a left. O'Keefe lands hard left to neck. Both are a little tired. They mix it with rights and lefts to head. Honors even.

Round Eleven—The crowd cheers for O'Keefe before the gong sounds. They exchange lefts on the head before they come to a clinch. They are doing much in-fighting. O'Keefe puts a fierce right to head. Britt puts a right low on body. Britt, after a clinch, puts left and right low to body. O'Keefe goes down and claims foul, but the referee refuses to allow the claim.

Round Twelve—O'Keefe puts a right to face. They swing and clinch for a second time. Britt lands hard left to neck and then to body. O'Keefe hooks left to head. Britt lands left on body and then on face. O'Keefe puts hard right to body as the gong sounds.

Britt Forces Fighting.

Round Thirteen—Britt is the aggressor. Each tries left for face but falls short. Jimmy puts left to O'Keefe's cheek and right to head. O'Keefe lands ribht to head. They exchange awful lefts to face. Jimmy puts hard right to body and left to face. They exchange hard rights and are mixing it up as the gong sounds. This is Britt's round.

Round Fourteen—They come quickly to the center. Britt lands hard right to face and O'Keefe light left to neck. They are again fighting fast. O'Keefe lands right to neck. Jimmy puts left to face and follows with left upper cut to chin. They exchange lefts to face. Jimmy lands hard on the ribs and then misses a left swing. O'Keefe lands hard right to face. This was a shade Britt'e round, as he was the aggressor.

Round Fifteen—O'Keefe puts hard right to face as the round begins. He follows it with left. Jimmy ducks left for head. They exchange hard lefts and rights. Britt misses left for head and O'Keefe jabs him in the face with left. Britt lands right on jaw and O'Keefe lands left on head. In a mix-up Britt lands left to body. Crowd cheers for O'Keefe, who has a shade the best of the round.

Round Sixteen—Before the round began Britt's seconds urged him to go in and finish the fight. Britt puts left to face and right to body. O'Keefe puts left to face followed by left hook to face. Britt goes into the ropes and O'Keefe helps him up. O'Keefe lands left to face. O'Keefe goes down and Britt helps him up. They start furious fighting at once. Britt landing left on face and O'Keefe right on head. Britt lands hard on mouth. This was a shade in Britt's favor.

Fighting in Clinches.

Round Seventeen—They go to the center quickly and counter with lefts to head. They are fighting in the clinches. O'Keefe lands light left on body. O'Keefe lands right to head. Britt swings heavily but misses. In-fighting follows, Britt getting in the greatest number of blows with his right, but O'Keefe evens matters up with his left. It was a trifle Britt's round.

Round Eighteen—They counter hard right and left to head. Britt lands left to face and a moment later stiff left to body. O'Keefe puts light right to head. They exchange and come to a clinch. Britt lands left to neck. O'Keefe lands right to head. Britt mises left swing and O'Keefe lands left to head. They exchange rights to face. O'Keefe hooks left to face as the gong sounds. Honors even. At this stage O'Keefe looks strong.

Round Nineteen—O'Keefe lands right on head. Jimmy lands right to neck and they clinch. O'Keefe puts hard left to face. O'Keefe blocks prettily. They exchange rights. O'Keefe leads for head, but goes over. They mix it and O'Keefe lands right and left to head. They mix it in the clinches and exchange hard lefts to face. The round closes with honors even.

Round Twenty—The crowd is yelling for O'Keefe as they come up for the last round and shake hands. They exchange lefts for face. O'Keefe puts right to head and Britt right to neck and left to body. Jimmy lands left to jaw and misses left for head. O'Keefe puts right to body and left to face and again right to the body in a clinch. They exchange lefts to face. O'Keefe puts hard left to face twice and Britt to neck. O'Keefe misses right swing. Britt tries for a knockout, but misses. They clinch and exchange hard lefts to face. O'Keefe tries for knockout, but misses. A furious mixup follows and both exchanged right to face and body. The round ended at 4:15. So furious were the cheers that the decision could not be heard for several seconds. Referee McDonald's decision of a draw pleased the crowd immensely, although O'Keefe was the favorite in the fight.

Young Men's Club Meet.

Athletic Youths of First Baptist Church Hold Track Meet.

The second annual field meet of the Young Men's Club of the First Baptist Church was held yesterday. The results follow:

Hundred-yard dash—O. W. Idler first, Henry Newton second, Chauncey Roebuck third. Time, 11 seconds.

Hammer throw—H. C. Johnson first, Henry Newton second, F. F. Barnes third. Distance, 75 feet.

Half-mile run—Norman Dalliance first, Fred Kleiner second, Chauncey Roebuck third. Time, 2:28 3-5.

Shot-put—Henry Newton first, Fred Kleiner second, Chauncey Roebuck third. Distance, 33 feet 5 inches.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle—Newton first, Dallimore second, Kleiner third. Time 30 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile bicycle—George Johnson first, H. Robinson second, Thompson, third. Time, 1:13.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash—A. N. Dallimore first, H. C. Johnson second, Fred Kleiner third. Time, 1:03 4-5.

Mile run—Amasa Jacobs first, A. N. Dallimore second. Time, 5:58 3-5.

Mile bicycle—H. Robinson first, George Johnson second, Arthur Nyquist third. Time, 2:54.

Three-quarter-mile relay—Kleiner, Dallimore and Barnes first; Jacobs, H. C. Johnson and Hager second. Time, 3:10 1-5.

PULLIAM IS WILLING TO QUIT

NEW YORK, June 13.—H. S. Pulliam, president of the National Baseball league, who said that he knew nothing of the reported negotiations for a consolidation with the American league, is today credited with a statement as follows:

"If the majority of the National league club owners desire a consolidation of interests with the American league it meets with my hearty approval; and if this can be brought about only by the election of President Johnson as head of the combined organizations I will gladly co-operate to that end. My tenure of office is for only one year and expires next December, and at that time I will efface myself from the baseball map. Or, if Mr. Herrmann's views are those of the National league and the occasion for consolidation is urgent, I will willingly facilitate matters by resigning at any time before my term of office expires. I accepted the office of president of the National league only at the solicitation of the club owners, and my only desire and object has been to the best interests of the National league, and if the best interests of the league lies in a consolidation with the American league I will gladly co-operate to that end."

C. B. BOWLBY, PRESIDENT. H. W. FAGLEY, VICE PRES. AND TREAS.

No Guess-Work

The only sale in town that offers you clothing that you know all about—Clothing made by wholesale tailors whose names are a guarantee of the quality and goodness of their goods.

You Can't Afford to Risk Buying clothing bought for special sale purposes from shops that make a specialty of cheap stuff to sell at a price when you can buy

The Superb Hand-Tailored Creations of Rogers, Peet & Co. and the Stein-Bloch Company,

Known the world over as manufacturers of only the highest grade clothing that can be produced

At Prices That Preclude the Possibility of Competition

$18 to $25 Fine Suits — **12.75** — Blue or black Imported Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds and Fancy Mixtures.

$12 and $15 Fine Suits — **9.75** — Fancy Mixtures and blue or black Imported Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds.

Judge the Force of the Reduction by the Name of the Maker

(You are buying a "Pig in a Poke" when you buy clothing you know nothing about.)

The Great Home Store

Extra Salesmen to Take Care of You and Give You the Best of Attention.

The Boston St. Paul

Sixth and Robert Streets

The Same Courteous Attention as Though You Paid Full Prices.

CLAUDE WINS ST. LOUIS DERBY

Overtraveled, Overweighted, Overlooked, Daly's Horse Finishes Ahead.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 13.—Claude, by Lisak-Tida, with 107 pounds on his back, owned by M. J. Daly, trained by M. J. Daly and ridden by Jack Daly, won the St. Louis Derby, valued at $12,000, from a good field today. Claude, although overtraveled, overweighted and overlooked, disposed of his field with amazing easiness, winning by two lengths, with something in reserve. The colt had everything in his favor from the flag fall.

Starter Dade got the field away after two minutes' delay to a good start. Au Revoir, the Bennett candidate and equal favorite in the betting with the Darden pair, Monsieur Beaucaire and Sioux Chief, at 3 to 2, was first to show, followed closely by Schrieber's sprinter, Deutschland. Claude was fourth. Coburn, on Au Revoir, allowed Deutschland to set the pace, passing the stand the first time, and at the seven-eighths pole made a fast move with the Bennett horse, but, to the surprise of the vast throng, Deutschland hung on and the pair ran neck and neck to the mile at a terrific pace, Au Revoir leading by a neck, Deutschland second, Lending third and Claude a bad sixth.

Turning into the stretch Au Revoir had surrendered the lead to Deutschland. Here Monsieur Beaucaire was brought up and for a time was in the lead, with the fast tiring Deutschland second and Das d'Or third. A mighty shout went up for the Darden candidate. "Au Revoir has chucked it up. Monsieur Beaucaire wins."

Monsieur Beaucaire was coming fast and to all appearances had the race at his mercy. All eyes were centered on him, the popular, white-nosed horse was winnig and a mighty shout went up.

At the sixteenth pole a little horse was seen coming out of the bunch, head down like a pitching broncho, and mowing down the horses ahead of him with remarkable ease. J. Daly, on Claude, had made his winning move.

With the greatest ease Claude went into the lead, and when the wire was reached had put two open lengths between himself and the field.

The best horse won. But the victory was not a popular one. Nobody thought of Claude; he was looked upon as an intruder. Claude has now three Derbies to his credit.

In order to get the colt in the race today, it was necessary, on account of the high water, to travel by a circuitous route. Claude's last appearance at the track was as a two-year-old, when a sensational killing was made on him at prices ranging from 100 to 60 to 1. Thirty-four books did an enormous business. Attendance, 30,000. Weather perfect and track fast.

Summary.

First race, six furlongs—Hook See Oka, Higgin, 9 to 1, second; Dr. Kalamer, 108, Higgin, 9 to 1, second; Dr. Kalmer, 108, Wallace, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Landseer, Herodes, Intent, Bullum, Sabiral, George Fabb, King's Pet, Weidman, One More, Harplithe, Clinton R and May Tavis ran.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, purse—Miss Crawford, 101, A. W. Booker, 2 to 5, won; Old Stone, 106, Bell, 10 to 1, second; Don Alvardo, 103, Beauchamp, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Matt Wadleigh, Loniana, Mafalda, Bel Coeur, St. Agnes II., also ran.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Kisme, 102, L. Wilson, 7 to 10, won; Pierce J, 108, Troxler, 8 to 1, second; Pharoah, 107, Gullett, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:48¾. Tony Lepping, Scipla, Dawson, Second to None, Mrs. Wiggs, Tammany Chief, Kubelik, Eugenia S, Venus Victrix, also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a half, Derby—Claude, 107, J. Daly, 7 to 1, won; Monsieur Beaucaire, 119, A. W. Booker, 3 to 2, second; Sioux Chief, 110, W. Watson, 3 to 2, third. Time, 2:35. Bas D'Or, Lendin, Jack Young, Au Revoir and Deutschland ran.

Fifth race, mile and twenty yards—Macy, 90, Bridwell, 100 to 1, won; Taby Tosa, 103, A. W. Booker, 3 to 5, second; Maud Gonne, 112, Trozler, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Pettyjohn, Edgardo and Prince Richard ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Hilee, 112, Troxler, 3 to 1, won; Sweet Dream, 98, L. Wilson, 9 to 5, second; Vestry, 96, A. W. Booker 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28¼. Chickasha, Bear Creek, Aules and King's Court also ran.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Lady Vashti, 95, Bridwell, 12 to 1, won; Orleans, 102, L. Wilson, 8 to 5, second; Joe Goss, 117, E. Austin, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15¼. Tempt, Fickle Saint, Style, Dr. Scharff, Dottie Schute, Dr. Burns and Sceptre ran.

Rain Stops Cricket Match.

LONDON, June 13.—The visiting Philadelphia cricket players today had scored 36 runs for 8 wickets down in their second inning against Oxford university, at Oxford, when rain stopped the play and the match, later, was abandoned.

Continued on Thirteenth Page.

TREADWELL SHOE CO.
129-131 EAST SEVENTH ST. BETWEEN JACKSON & ROBERT

REASON! The shoes you're now wearing may seem to be fairly suitable, but we believe when you wear our Men's $2.50 Oxfords your very best **REASON** will tell you they are a genuine **Paradox** when the price is considered. Snappy new ones, union made and welted soles.

Men's vici kid and patent box, welted sole, union stamped Oxfords at..... **$2.50**

Ladies' glazed kid and patent vici Oxfords, welted and turned soles, worth $2.50. Monday..... **$1.95**

Children's lace or button spring heel kid shoes, sizes 5 to 11, worth 90c; to close..... **69c**

Men's box calf and vici kid welted sole Oxfords, worth $3.50; to close..... **$2.45**

Women's genuine vici kid hand-turned sole Oxfords, worth $2.00; to close..... **98c**

Misses' patent leather 4-strap turned sole Sandals, sizes 12 to 2, at..... **98c**

Childs' sizes, 9 to 11½..... **85c**

Men's drab canvas Lace Shoes, welted soles, worth $2.50; Monday..... **$1.95**

Ladies' durable kid patent tip Lace Shoes, worth $1.75. Our low price..... **$1.25**

Misses' dongola kid Lace Shoes, worth $1.25. Monday only..... **98c**

Boys' patent colt welted sole Oxfords—America's best. Monday..... **$2.50**

Men's calf Lace Shoes, union stamped, tip or plain toe, worth $2,00. only..... **$1.48**

Youth's calf Lace Shoes, worth $1.00, sizes 11 to 2. Monday, only..... **79c**

Every Boy who Buys a Pair of Shoes Monday Gets a Ball.