

THE WORLD OF SPORT

KEENE'S COLT WINS THE JUNIOR STAKES

Syonby, Heavily Backed, Defeats Field of Fast Two-year-olds at Brighton

NEW YORK, July 16.—James R. Keene's Syonby, by Melton-Optimo, easily captured the \$15,000 Brighton Junior stakes, six furlongs, at Brighton Beach today, leading home a first class field of two-year-olds.

Jonquil, at 6 to 1 for the place, was second and Britisher third. The time 1:13 flat, was the fastest made in a two-year-old race at the meeting.

At the lifting of the barrier O'Neill sent Waterside to the front, followed by Jonquil and Syonby. This order was maintained for a quarter of a mile when Martin let Syonby have his head and in a few strides was even terms with the leader.

Roundly into the stretch Syonby drew away from his field and won in a gallop by five lengths. Jonquil had to ridden out for the place, only just lasting, as Britisher closed with a great rush in the stretch.

Hildebrand received an ovation when he brought Dainty home a winner in the Isip handicap, one mile and a furlong. Grand Opera was the pacemaker for nearly a mile with Toboggan the favorite, in second place and Dainty third.

First race, five and six furlongs.—McChord, 107, Hildebrand, 5 to 1, won; Torchedo, 107, Cormack, 15 to 1, second; Racine, 110, O'Neil, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Intrigue, High Life, Bill Bailey, II, King Cole, Don Royal, Bonnie Agnes, Filmore, Grand Champion and Lord Edgemoor also ran.

Second—Carragh stakes, steeplechase, about two miles.—Flying Buttress, 149, Kelly, 9 to 2, won; Fulminate, 153, O'Brien, 6 to 1, second; Cook Rohn, 153, Page, 12 to 1, third. Time, 4:20. Track, Roylee also ran. Walter, Clear and Manilian fell.

Third race, Isip handicap, one mile and a furlong.—Dainty, 109, Hildebrand, 5 to 1, won; Grand Opera, 104, Burns, 10 to 1, second; Toboggan, 107, Martin, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 5-8. High Chance, Woodard, Postaur, Thistle Heather and Colonsay also ran.

Fourth race, Brighton Junior stakes, \$15,000, six furlongs.—Syonby, 112, Martin, 4 to 1, won; Torchedo, 107, Burns, 10 to 1, second; Racine, 110, O'Neil, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Kohler, Johnson, Woodard, Toupee, Vassar, Auditor, Coburg, Gold Canary, The Captain, Monte Carlo, Harigau and Jockey Club also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth.—Gay Lario, 100, O'Neil, 7 to 1, won; Dick Bernard, 109, D'O'Connell, 4 to 1, second; Keynote, 103, Cormack, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:04 3-5. Gold Dome, Wildstrate, Stuyve, Gold Van, Birdolph, Ernest Parrham, Cincinnati and Tom Cod also ran.

Sixth race, handicap, six furlongs.—Gay Boy, 125, Boland, 5 to 1, second; Hable, 142, J. Boland, 5 to 1, second; Luma V, 127, Phillips, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Kohler, Johnson, Woodard, Toupee, Vassar, Auditor, Coburg, Gold Canary, The Captain, Monte Carlo, Harigau and Jockey Club also ran.

Travelling Men to Play Sainly City Council No. 54 will meet Minneapolis Council No. 63 at Lexington park Saturday afternoon. There are many old-time ball players among the travelling men, and good game is expected.

BOY KILLS MOTHER WITH BIG SHOTGUN Woman Received Heavy Charge and Died Caressing Grieving Child

NEW YORK, July 16.—"Mamma, mamma, watch me shoot," said four-year-old Otto Britting to his mother yesterday morning in his stammered, Shungum Lake, near Morristown, N. J. The little fellow managed to tip his father's shotgun out of the corner of the room, where he was sitting with his mother.

As Mrs. Britting ran toward the child there was an explosion, and she fell to the floor. A charge of large shot had passed through her abdomen when she was within a foot of the muzzle and entered the wall of the room a dozen feet away.

Mrs. Britting lived nearly two hours. She was in agony most of the time, but she caressed her little boy with her dying breath. The child seemed to realize what he had done, for he cried pitifully and said: "Mamma, mamma, I did not mean to hurt mamma."

Mr. Britting had a big Fourth of July celebration, and since then little Otto has been wanting to hear more guns go "bang."

Yesterday morning Mr. Britting saw a chicken hawk hovering over the place and hurried to his shotgun. He did not kill the bird, and returning to the house, left the gun at full cock in the corner of the sitting room, where he could reach it handily in case he saw the hawk again. He is craved with grief at the result of his carelessness.

SAINIS HAVE VICTORY IN HEAVY HITTING CLASS

THE Sains' outfield is now hitting in the .300 class, and Wheeler has edged into that desirable locality. In fifteen games Flournoy batted .400 and although he may drop off some, which is by no means certain, he will continue to be among the leaders. Milwaukee has two hitters in the top bunch and Louisville and Columbus each have three.

Flournoy ranks second to Stone this week and Jackson is in fifth place. Jackson still leads in stolen bases with 22 to his credit, with Schaefer second with 25 and Maloney, of Minneapolis, third with 24. The figures follow:

Table with columns: GP, AB, R, H, BH, HR, AV, SB, SH, G, L. Lists player statistics for various teams like Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville, etc.

TONKA MOTORS RACE COLLEGE GIRLS GET FARM HANDS' JOBS

Nichols Brothers' Big Boal Makes Best Time

The first motor launch race of the Minnetonka Boat club yesterday afternoon proved a great success and plans are already underway for another race to be held in the near future.

Yesterday's race was a handicap event and was won by J. E. Gage in the Minnetonka. His boat was given a handicap of 33 minutes over the first boats to start and was about 40 minutes ahead of the scratch boats.

The best time in the race, was made by the Nichols brothers in the Wigdon, a powerful 20-horse power boat and one of the best to start. The distance of fifteen miles was made in 1 hour, 20 minutes and 50 seconds. J. H. Howard, in the Manitow, made the second best time in 1:35:00.

The high wind and exceedingly heavy sea forced many of the smaller boats to keep out of the race, but there were twenty-seven of the larger boats which started. Of the starters nine broke down on the course or for other reasons were forced to abandon the race.

As the committee had only made an approximate handicap, the results showed that a few errors had been made and the handicapping will be carefully prepared before the next race from the results of yesterday's time.

The greatest interest was manifested in the race and the club house and adjoining shores were lined with people despite the heavy wind.

Results of the race yesterday were as follows: First place, Gage; second place, Huxley; third place, Newgard; fourth place, Mattson; fifth place, Howard.

The time of the boats was as follows: Sea Fox, C. O. Gorges, 2:40:55; Huxley, H. H. Gorges, 2:29:55; Oliver, St. John, 2:29:45; Vassar, J. E. White, 2:09:50; Gopher, Julius Newgard, 2:04:55; Wauwatosa, Eugene Day, 2:07:21; Delphia, E. A. Christensen, 2:07:53; Woodson, Douglas Wright, 2:07:50; Wa Wa, F. B. Zahn, 2:08:11; Bohm, G. Bohm, 2:08:11; Minnetonka, J. E. Gage, 2:08:11; Fitz P. C. W. Davidson, 2:08:11; Gertrude, W. Davidson, 2:08:11; Captain, H. H. G. Dickey, 2:08:11; Binch, A. D. Brown, 2:08:11; Kiva, H. H. G. Dickey, 2:08:11; Peppers, E. S. Bousfield, 2:08:11; Billy D. W. P. Davidson, 2:08:11; Vindicator, Perry Harrison, 2:08:11; Winnetonka, H. B. Gates, 2:08:11; Wigdon, Nichols brothers, 2:08:11; Kayskisk, L. J. Skinner, 2:08:11.

Wept at the Ice House An attendant at Mount Vernon not long since found a lady weeping most bitterly in a public place. He handed her a handkerchief at her eyes. He stepped up to her and said: "Are you in any trouble, madam?" "I saw you weeping," she sobbed.

"Ah!" said she, "how can one help weeping at the grave of the father of his country?" "Oh! indeed, madam," said he, "that is the ice-house.—Indianapolis Journal.

June Graft "Pard," said the lanky tramp, "if I'm not too inquisitive, why do yer carry all dat rice in yer pocket?" "Why, elucidated the corpulent tramp, "dat's de secret of my success. When an elderly lady meets me at de gate I bombard her wid rice 't make out I look her to be a bride. It tickles her so she hands out de best grub in de kitchen."—Chicago

YACHTING HONORS STILL IN DOUBT

Contest for Championship at White Bear Likely to Bring Some Surprises

The championship season of the White Bear Yacht club will along and more than half the races have been sailed. While the race for championship honors is settled in class A, and practically so in class B new, there is still a good fight on in the points in class C.

Rebels has been handicapped somewhat in points by reason of having sailed in both the new and old B-classes, and inasmuch as she is now permanently placed in the new division she was required to yield the points in class B old.

In the big class Seeress has a clean sweep of seven victories, Moccasin finishing second each time.

The Globe prints the schedule of the regatta, which will be held on the first seven days of August. The regatta will show the race of Decoration day, which was an informal affair and does not count toward championship. Summary:

Table with columns: Class, Name, Points, etc. Lists regatta results for various classes like Class A, Class B, Class C.

Class A—Seeress, Moccasin, Rebels, Ipecol, Pluto, Flycatcher, Wraith, Circe, Avis, Neola, Monedo, Spindrift.

HE TALKED TOO MUCH When Young Man Saw Stenographic Reports He Signed the Pledge

"There goes a young man whom I saved from going to the dogs through drink," remarked a court stenographer. "He is a tip-top fellow and has plenty of ability, but two or three years ago he began to let liquor get the best of him. He had a good position at the time, and I don't think he exactly neglected his work, but he kept in mind nothing to see him standing around barrooms in the evening about two-thirds full and talking foolishly. A few of his intimate friends took the liberty of giving him a quiet hint. As usual in such cases, he got highly indignant and denied pointblank that he had ever been drunk. He was, however, in the habit of liquor. All the while he kept increasing the pace until it became pretty easy to predict where he was going to land, and it was at that stage of the game that I did my great reformation act."

"I was sitting in an up-town restaurant one evening when he came in with some fellow and took a seat at a table without seeing me. He was just drunk enough to be talkative about his private affairs, and on the impulse of the moment he pulled out my notebook and took a full shorthand report of everything he said. It was the usual maudlin sort of a boozey man and included numerous candid details of the speaker's daily life.

"Next morning I copied the whole thing neatly on the typewriter and sent it around to his office. In less than an hour he came tearing in to me with his eyes fairly hanging out of their sockets.

"Great heavens, Jack!" he gasped, "what is this anyhow?" "It is a stenographic report of your monologue at 'so last evening," I replied, and gave him a brief explanation.

"Did I really talk like that?" he asked faintly.

"I assure you it is an absolutely verbatim report," said I.

"He turned pale and walked out, and from that day to this he has taken a drink. His prospects at present are splendid. All he needed was to hear himself as others heard him."—New York Press.

A Rest for Man and Horse Kirby—That man Beatty is making money hand over fist. He has put a health food on the market and it failed to catch on.

All Women Are Alike At Empress Joseph Tuche, a German, was tried in police court for calling the wife of a neighbor some pretty tough names. Tuche was frank about it. "I call mine 'ravens like dot,' and I think I had de same right mit other vumans."—Kansas City Journal.

When in doubt as to how your money should be invested, read "The Globe's Paying Warrants."

FORT SNELLING HOTEL George T. Harris, Proprietor.

A strictly first-class place for ladies and gentlemen. Located at West Seventh street, between Hennepin and Fort Snelling.

TAKE FORT SNELLING CAR This is a quick and reliable mode of transportation. Refreshments of all kinds served at any time. This is the place you are looking for.

Are Your Brains Paying Dividends? If Not, Why Not?

If you have been paying some credit tailor \$10 to \$15 for his name, or some ready-made clothing dealer \$14.99 for regular \$12 suits, they are certainly not paying you good dividends. An air of prosperity, such as pertains to the men who wear Nicoll's Tailor-Made Clothes, gives one a standing in the community that counts for something. It not alone improves one's appearance but makes him feel that he is the equal of any other man he meets. That helps some. Can we put you on our list of customers? We have the fullest measure of confidence in our ability to please you, and when we reduce our prices it is not so much for your benefit as for our own. We have fifty experienced workmen to keep busy and the backward season has left us overstocked with light and medium weight goods. A glimpse at our PUSH SALE PRICES will insure your order.

Advertisement for Louis Nash, Manager of 'The Tailor' at 7th and Robert Sts. Prices: \$25, \$28, \$30 Suits to Measure \$22.50, Trousers for \$5.00.

STATE FAIR OF 1904, AUGUST 29 TO SEPTEMBER 3. DON'T MISS IT

Advertisement for Lexington Park, St. Paul vs. Toledo. Admission 25 Cents.

GREAT TREES ARE NOT GIANTS THEY WERE THOUGHT A GREAT many tales about Australian vegetation have, from time to time, become current only to become demolished as the continent became better known, says an Australian writer. But there is one phase of the subject that is of real scientific interest—I allude to the size of our trees, and as regard to these we have still much to learn.

It is very difficult for some people to measure that in a question of this kind only actual measurements by tape or theodolite or records by an observer of proved accuracy can be admitted. The mere guessing of heights is rarely attended with any approximation to accuracy. I have been given the most astounding heights for certain trees and when I have asked for evidence I have sometimes given occasion at the same time.

The greatest claims for Australian trees have been made on behalf of Victoria, most of them from Gippsland. In 1852 Mueller wrote to Seemann's Journal of Botany that D. Boyle, of Nunawading, near Melbourne, had measured a fallen tree in the recesses of the Dandenong range found to be 429 feet. About the same time he wrote to the Australian, giving more details about this tree, which was stated to be 392 feet high. He added thirty feet as a fair estimate of the length of the top, which had broken off of liquor. All the while he kept increasing the pace until it became pretty easy to predict where he was going to land, and it was at that stage of the game that I did my great reformation act.

Mentions Two Enormous Trees Honniker Heaton says that on the Blacks Spur were two trees, one alive, measuring 420 feet in height, and the other (prostrated) 480 feet long. He adds that Baron Mueller is the authority for these measurements. One version, therefore, states that the 420 feet tree is prostrate and the other that it is alive. If these statements are correct then two trees of this stupendous height are reported to exist in another account of the 480-foot tree, a note by Mueller in the Gardeners' Chronicle for 1852 says that several trees had been recently measured at the upper Yarra and on the Dandenong. He says:

"The highest known is ascertained to be 480 feet, and therefore as high as the great pyramid." The same writer in Seemann's Journal of Botany, 1852, is was a Mr. Klein who measured a tree on the Blacks Spur, ten miles from Healsville, who found it to be 480 feet high and 15 feet in diameter. Another tree, 120 feet in height, and 12 feet in circumference, was measured at 78 feet from the ground, 14 feet in diameter; at 78 feet, 9 feet; at 144 feet, 8 feet in diameter; at 216 feet, 7 feet. All these trees belong to the species described by Mueller as eucalyptus regnans on account of its crowning height. It is the tree known in Victoria variously as "white gum," "massmate" and "peppercorn" (varies much in the bark), and Mueller alludes to it as the "tallest tree on the globe, surpassing in its renowned California sequoia and Wellington pines in height, reaching to 400 feet and even more."

On another occasion he continues to limit the height to about 300 feet. "In our sheltered springy forest giens attaining not rarely a height of over 400 feet." In 1852 he, in Seemann's Journal of Botany, says that he measured a tree at the Dandenong 295 feet to first branch, diameter at first branch 4 feet. To the point where broken off, 70 feet; total, 365 feet; diameter at fracture, 3 feet; girth of stem 3 feet from ground, 41 feet. Although not up to the 400-foot standard, this is a very big tree, and I am sorry that we have not evidence which would warrant accepting it. In fact, those old records are simply unreliable, in spite of their apparent attention to details.

400 feet to a stop height. In 1853 F. Stanley Dobson, of Melbourne, quoted Mueller as having written in his "Botanic Teachings" that our gum trees attain a height of 500 feet. I cannot trace this particular reference, but I have other references of such a height to which Mueller gave currency. For example, in Seemann's Journal of Botany, he says that George W. Robinson, in the back ranges of Berwick, found a tree 51 feet in girth 4 feet from the ground, and supposes that toward the sources of the Yarra and Latrobe rivers it attains 500 feet.

Another contemporary account says that W. G. Robinson, of Berwick, Victoria, in a journey from Gippsland to Mount Baw Baw, saw and measured a tree 490 feet high. Later, in an edition of the "Select Extra Tropical Plants," the name of the tree and the height are varied. "G. W. Robinson, surveyor, measured a tree at the foot of Mount Baw Baw 471 feet high."

Tallest of Them All But we have not reached high water mark yet. David Boyle, who for twenty-seven years had been identified with big trees, in 1858 wrote to the Melbourne Argus, giving 225 feet as the height of a tree known to him some years previously. As this was considered to be rather "tall," and is, I believe, the greatest

superintendent of the two training schools I have the internal management of the institution anyway, so that the work of the superintendent is to a great extent along the line of my regular work.

"No, it is not an unusual position for a woman to hold. It is an innovation at Bellevue, it is true, and I have never heard of a woman being superintendent of such a large hospital as Bellevue, but I have myself been superintendent of two other hospitals, and have acted as assistant to a woman superintendent. The really unique feature of the case is that I am superintendent both of the hospital and of the two training schools at the same time."

Since Saturday Miss Delano has been taking the place of the acting superintendent, N. J. Rickard, who has been obliged to take a vacation to recuperate from the effects of overwork. On his departure Miss Delano received a note from Dr. Brennan asking her to take the helm and to be ready to do so whenever any such emergency should occur again. The work entailed is that of the general administration of the institution, as distinguished from the medical management.

Miss Delano is one of the foremost members of her profession, and in spite of her onerous hospital duties she has taken an active part in the work of the various organizations connected with her profession. She is now chairman of the legislative committee of the State Nurses' association, the organization which secured the enactment of the law requiring the registration of nurses.

Miss Delano was born near Montclair, N. J., and was graduated from the Bellevue Training School for Nurses in 1886. Her first case after graduation was Abram S. Hewitt, then mayor of New York, and a couple of years after she went to Jacksonville, Fla., to take charge of the yellow fever hospital. A year later she went to the uninitiated to be no small matter, and the recent appointment of a woman to fill that position, even temporarily, is likely to be regarded as a notable honor for the progressive sex. For never before in the history of Bellevue has it had a feminine head. But the new acting superintendent, Miss Jane Delano, makes light of the honor that has been conferred upon her, and she says it sounds much bigger than it is.

"A well regulated hospital runs itself," she said, "and it is only occasionally that the superintendent has to be referred to. Of course, I am gratified by the appointment, but I can't see why the public should attach so much importance to it. As

Ashamed of Himself "What is a bibliomaniac, Uncle Aleck?" "A bibliomaniac, Joey, is a man who reads too many books that he has to sneeze them into his home and hide them from himself."—Indianapolis Journal.

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