

SENATORS WIN ANOTHER

Made Only One Error in Their Game With Cockade City Nine.

They Ran Up a Score of Eleven Against Their Opponents—One—Commanded for Gentlemenly Conduct.

(Special to the Times.) Petersburg, Va., April 13.—Washington put up a first-class game against Petersburg this evening, and defeated the champions of last year's State League with ease. Anderson and Coogan and Foster and McClung were the opposing batters.

Anderson pitched a great game. In the first inning, Lippert, of the home team, made the only run for the locals by knocking the ball over the right field fence for a home run. In the remaining six innings Anderson and Coogan and Foster and McClung were the opposing batters.

For Washington Joyce led the batting, making a home run and three singles and four times at the bat. Seibach and Hassamer each made two hits, while every man on the club made a hit.

The Washington boys made a fine impression here by their gentlemanly behavior, both on and off the diamond, and will be widely success by all the lovers of the game in this city.

Score by innings: R H E Petersburg 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 Washington 3 3 0 2 1 1—11 11

Earned runs—Washington 5, Petersburg 1. Home runs—Joyce and Lippert, Seibach—Coogan 2, Seibach, Nicholson and Foster. Double plays—Foster, Perry and Padlock. Base on balls—Foster, 3; Hill by pitcher. Struck out—by Anderson, 3; Hill by pitcher, Nicholson and Hassamer. Empire—Campan. Time of game, 1:30.

Other Games. Richmond, Va., April 13.—University of Virginia, 9; Yale, 16.

Lehigh, Pa., April 13.—Washington and Lehigh University 16, Virginia Military Institute 6.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 13.—Pittsburg 19, Chattanooga 7.

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—Nashville 9, Louisville 8.

Graduate Enterprise. It is the way of invention to complain of the food they are obliged to eat in foreign countries. Whether it is an American in Europe, or a European in America, the result is much the same. We like the things to which we are accustomed.

When Edmund About was in Greece he carried matters so far as to object to eating green peaches. He was in the bazaars at Athens.

"Would it be possible to get some ripe peaches?" he asked the Athenian. "I think not," answered the Athenian. "But pray tell me why?"

"We have no good roads. If the farmers should try to bring ripe fruit to market on mule-back it would arrive in the shape of marmalade."

There, says About, you have a fair example of the state of Greece agriculture. A French gardener, being at Smyrna, noticed that the Greeks had almost everywhere, and especially anything else.

"Why don't you raise other things?" he asked. "Asparagus, now. Your soil is just right. You would make a fine thing of it. I will furnish you with seeds."

"How soon should we get crops?" "In four years at the latest."

BIG STEAL MISCARRIES

Woodchopper Was Not Fixed and Spoiled the Game.

M'CARREN WAS IN THE DEAL

The Use of His Jockey Was Needed So He Was Tipped Off to the Good Thing—The Bookmakers Who Were Let Into the Secret Stopped Clear of the Elated Horse. One of Them is Noted for Crooked Books.

Had Key West won the fifth race at Alexander Island yesterday one of the biggest coups of the year would have been pulled off. All of the faithful were to share in the profits.

The plans for the killing were deeply laid. A week ago it was known that the big brother of the mighty Fireball was in good shape, and steps were taken to make his first race a paying one. The horse is owned by the Hartford stable, or to be more accurate, Mike Daly.

The plan was to tip the jockey, Woodchopper, on the day of the race, for the success of the coup, for woodchoppers of the "all green jacket" are usually very fortunate at the start. This part of the affair being looked after, the next thing to be considered was the jockey.

Murphy, the regular stable pilot, being on the suspended list for having failed to show the proper disposition to win on Wednesday, could not be put up. There was some talk of having him restored to favor for the occasion, but for appearance sake it was finally decided to let the suspension stand and look elsewhere for a rider.

Washburn was the one selected. He works for "Hughy" McCarren, one of the "high excited members" of the fold, and if "Hughy" was not fixed for part of the profits, it was assumed that he would do his best, as "Hughy" was informed of the contemplated killing.

Woodchopper, being let into the secret, was not to be fixed, but to be left to his own devices. The bookmakers, who should have been favored, were tipped off to the good thing by Key West.

The race was run, and when it was over the "good thing" was in second place, Woodchopper leading by a neck. The plans of the "talent" had miscarried. They did not consider the bookmaker in their calculations, and the mistake had cost them the race.

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MORE FAVORITES DOWNED

Heavy Track Upsets the Calculations of the Talent.

Trincolo Again Makes a Winning—Seems to Be Good at Any Distance and in All Kinds of Going.

The inclement weather frightened off the usually large crowd which jockeyed across the bridge to the races at Alexander Island on Saturday afternoon, and only the regulars were present. Just before the first race it cleared up and the sun shone brightly up to the last race, which was run in a blinding shower of rain.

The talent did not seem to think much of their chances of regaining their losses on Friday, and the betting was somewhat light. Several books did business, and again scored a victory, only two favorites succeeding in reaching the wire first.

The heavy rain had of course made the track heavy, but it had a hard bottom and the going was consequently not as bad as expected. The track is a much better one in every way than that at Asago.

The prettiest race of the day was the fifth, in which Woodchopper and Key West fought a heart-breaking finish. The latter was the favorite, going to the post in company with Fredericka having advanced all three. Woodchopper was neglected except by a select contingent, and went logging at five.

To a good start Woodchopper took the lead, and coming out of the chute a length before Key West, appeared to be winning easily. He was being rapidly, and when challenged by Key West lasted just long enough to win by a short head.

The talent started in bravely, but received a stunner in the very first race. Detroit was made the favorite, and advanced at 7 to 6, with Pickaway next in demand at 5 to 1.

To a good start Tiny Tim rushed out in the lead and they were never able to catch him. Duke of Fife was second all the way, and the hard going seemed to place by a neck from Pickaway, who was a head in front of Detroit.

The next event looked like a good thing for Benvenuto, but they made him an 8 to 5 favorite, with Little Jim at three. Mack was touted to some extent, and was played down a couple of points, closing at 5 to 1.

When it came to racing, Little Jim had an easy time of it. Mack rushed him out at the fall of the flag, and drawing steadily away, won easily by a length from Benvenuto, who was easily disposed of by Benvenuto.

The heavy going caused Reynard to be made a favorite in the final race, five furlongs, and he closed at 16 to 5, with Blue Bird at four.

The start was not of the best, the badgering situation getting on the worst of it. Reynard was the first to show and piloted his field to the head of the stretch, where Blue Bird fought the front. From there he carried the race, and in company in the lead, and won by half a length from Reynard, who was a length before Flucien.

In the fourth event the long-suffering talent scored their first win. They made Pars a 3 to 1 favorite, with Canadian having second choice at five. Pars was good in the upper turn, where Pars got in front, and stayed there to the end, winning easily by two lengths from Teacup, who was the same distance from Teacup of Pirate Circle.

Trincolo has shown himself so superior to his field that he was sent to the front in the last race, and made a favorite at 1 to 4. The best part of the betting was in the full place to his, and lay between Leta and Potomac.

Trincolo ran the race in company before Kazzan, who beat Leta by one for second money.

How the Horses Ran. Weather cloudy. Track heavy. Selling. 140—First Race—Five furlongs. Selling. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Pin. Jockey. Bt. 123 Tim Ryan, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 124 Pars, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 125 Pickaway, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 126 Detroit, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 127 Mack, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 128 Tiny Tim, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 129 Duke of Fife, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor. 130 Benvenuto, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Taylor.

141—Second Race—Six and one-quarter furlongs. Selling. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Pin. Jockey. Bt. 123 Little Jim, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 124 Pars, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 125 Mack, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 126 Key West, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 127 Woodchopper, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 128 Reynard, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 129 Blue Bird, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 130 Flucien, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham.

142—Third Race—Five furlongs. Selling. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Pin. Jockey. Bt. 123 Pars, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 124 Mack, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 125 Key West, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 126 Woodchopper, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 127 Reynard, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 128 Blue Bird, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 129 Flucien, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 130 Little Jim, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham.

143—Fourth Race—One mile. Selling. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Pin. Jockey. Bt. 123 Pars, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 124 Mack, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 125 Key West, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 126 Woodchopper, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 127 Reynard, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 128 Blue Bird, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 129 Flucien, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 130 Little Jim, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham.

144—Fifth Race—Five furlongs. Selling. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Pin. Jockey. Bt. 123 Pars, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 124 Mack, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 125 Key West, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 126 Woodchopper, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 127 Reynard, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 128 Blue Bird, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 129 Flucien, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham. 130 Little Jim, 100, 3 1/2 1 1/2 in Ham.

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FAMOUS IN CHESS CIRCLES

J. F. Lee, a Leading Player, Will Exhibit His Skill Here.

Progress of the Libbey Cup Tournament—Decision in Minor Chess Game—Score in the Checker Contest.

J. F. Lee, one of the leading chess players of the world, will arrive in this city on the 20th instant, and during a brief stay will give an exhibition of his skill in a series of simultaneous and individual games with local players.

This announcement has caused a ripple of interest at the rooms of the Washington Chess, Checker and Whist Club, where a crowd gathers every evening to note the points in the several contests in progress there.

The contest in the chess department for the Libbey cup is rapidly nearing the end. There only remains four postponed games to be played in the first round. Play will commence next week on the second round.

The standing of the contestants in the Libbey tournament is shown by the following table:

Won Lost Drawn Gwyer, . . . . . 1 5 2 Hannan, . . . . . 2 1 2 Mostard, . . . . . 4 1 0 O'Farrell, . . . . . 3 2 2 Thrapp, . . . . . 2 2 2 Walcott, . . . . . 2 3 2 Wright, . . . . . 4 2 2

The checker department which created so much interest in chess circles has drawn to a close, with the following result: First prize, W. R. Patterson; second prize, W. B. Mandelle; third prize, W. J. Smith.

The checker department of the club is booming in a very encouraging way. The room is crowded every Saturday evening with visitors, and the play is always cordially welcomed, watching with great interest eight of the strongest checker players in the District, contending in a tournament for the championship. Mr. McHardy leads, with Mr. Mandelle a close second.

As soon as this contest is decided a new tournament will commence, in which at least thirty strong players will compete. Three prizes will be awarded to the three leaders. All players in the District are invited to join the club and enter this contest. The score made by the eight checker players to date is as follows:

Won Drawn Lost McHardy, . . . . . 21 10 3 Mandelle, . . . . . 34 10 6 Ward, . . . . . 15 10 13 Reed, . . . . . 12 13 18 Farquhar, . . . . . 6 13 12 Podal, . . . . . 2 3 6 Fitch, . . . . . 2 8 18

The twenty-game correspondence match between Mandelle, of this city, and Newton, of Stanton, Va., stands: Mandelle, won 3, drawn 6, to play 17.

The Baltimore Checker Club will not make the visit to Washington that was billed for the future, greatly to the disappointment of the local club.

C. A. C. BOWLING TOURNEY. Series of Club Championship Contests Closed—Winners of Prizes.

The series of ten club games arranged to decide the club championship in the C. A. C. closed Friday night, and the announcement of the results caused many surprises and disappointments.

Dr. Richer won first prize for greatest number of pins; Stans and Jake Jones, second and third prizes, respectively, on number of pins.

Gene took the prize for highest individual game, with 294 as his record.

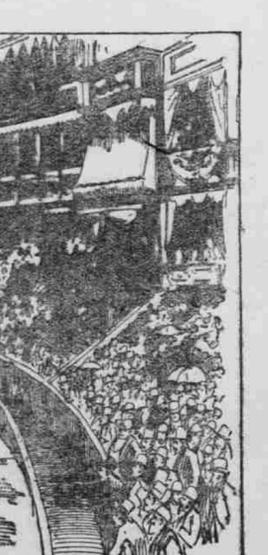
Arthur Moses will probably be decided the winner of the prize for highest number of strikes.

The games last night as follows:

1 2 3 4 Total G. E. Richer, 158 189 186 188 791 F. W. Stans, 127 109 148 178 562 J. S. Jones, 127 109 148 178 562 Howard Perry, 179 131 151 169 629 Arthur Moses, 137 138 166 162 591

The annual clearing sale of carriages, traps, buggies, surreys, etc., etc., at S. J. Meeks' carriage repository will commence Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Goods on exhibition Monday. Thomas Dowling, auctioneer.

THE WONDERS OF AMERICA.



AN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME.

"What do you mean?" inquired her mother, with natural surprise. "Why-ee," said Dorothy, "there was a submarine right on my spoon and I swallowed it with my oatmeal, mamma."

YOUTH'S COMPANION.

THE WONDERS OF AMERICA.

An excited individual, who had three flights of stairs in great leaps and yelled: "Where's the editor?" "Nobody owned the distinction." "Show me the editor," he demanded, shaking a paper in his hand at arm's length. "He's in there," piped an indacret office boy who had been hired to answer the telephone.

The man with a grievance bowed into the room designated without knocking. He snatched the paper under the editor's nose and pointing to a marked portion, exclaimed: "Read that!"

"Mrs. R.," interrupted the angry visitor. "Mrs. R.," continued the editor, "gave a violent luncheon to her friends yesterday." "What's the matter with that?" asked the editor.

"What's the matter? Look at that!" and he indicated a word.

The editor, with sinking heart, read "violent luncheon."—Indianapolis Journal.

Full of Glory. "Oh, mamma!" cried five-year-old Dorothy, "I'm just as full of glory as I can be."

"What do you mean?" inquired her mother, with natural surprise.

"Why-ee," said Dorothy, "there was a submarine right on my spoon and I swallowed it with my oatmeal, mamma."

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