

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc.), wins, losses, and percentages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Chicago, New York, St. Louis, etc.), wins, losses, and percentages.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Buffalo, Jersey City, Corridon, etc.), wins, losses, and percentages.

A CRICKET MATCH

A cricket match will take place on Friday next between the married and single men of the St. John Cricket Club.

THE MARATHONS WON FROM FREDERICTON YESTERDAY

Although but an Exhibition Game the Contest on the Marathon Grounds, Yesterday, Provided the Best Brand of Baseball Seen Here This Year

Marathons, 3; Fredericton, 2. About one thousand people witnessed one of the best games of ball of the season on the Marathon grounds yesterday afternoon, when in an exhibition contest the Marathons won from Fredericton by a score of 3 to 2.

ST. JOHN AND MARATHONS TOMORROW

St. Johns and Marathons tomorrow on the Marathon grounds at 3 o'clock. Both the local teams having been going some of late, and as it is a few weeks since they collided last year's game should be interesting.

SOUTH END LEAGUE

In the South End League last night the Redwings defeated the Acadias, 10 to 6, in a four inning game.

ASCO RENEDED BY QUEEN 200 YEARS AGO

"Royal Ascot" as the English call the famous racecourse, has enjoyed the favor of kings and queens for 200 years.

It was in the summer of 1711 that Queen Anne while driving across Ascot Heath noticed its fitness for her favorite sport of horseracing.

She stopped to size up the situation and forthwith ordered a "round heat" to be prepared and also announced her intention of presenting a plate to be raced for. The "round heat" was duly made and the Queen herself opened the racing life of Ascot by being present at the first meeting.

From that time its history has been a brilliant one. One of the great features is the so-called Royal Progress, meaning the imposing arrival of the King and Queen with outriders and sundry trappings of more or less brilliance.

The first royal attempt at this Royal Progress, was in 1814, but on that occasion the people were so enthusiastic over the fact that the allies had entered London, that the King had been declared that they very nearly swamped the carriage containing the royal party.

It was after the Prince Regent had made a score of hundreds of yards, that he instituted the Royal Progress, riding on to the course up the New Mile.

During the reign of William IV, the brilliancy of Ascot waned considerably, but this was due more to lack of management than to lack of interest.

During the reign of Queen Victoria, the race meeting was a patron of the Queen and attended the meeting in person.

JOE DONNELLY FOR MONCTON.

The Victoria of the city league have secured two new men who will, if everything goes as now intended, strengthen their array fifty per cent. These men are Bert Messervy and Joe Donnelly, outfielders, and first baseman respectively.

SATURDAY'S LACROSSE RESULTS

Montreal, July 29.—In one of the best games of lacrosse seen here this year, Montreal defeated Cornwall 6 to 3, thus managing to keep in the position at the top of the league standing in the National Lacrosse Union.

SURE THING TRICK FAILED

"Sometimes when a cheater thinks he has a good trick, something goes wrong," remarked the old time trotting horse enthusiast.

I saw a horse race in Canada not long ago that made the natives sit up and take notice—that is, every body but those who should have been there when it was going on and conducted as that there trotting horse was.

The judges were either afraid to make a move toward punishing somebody or they could not find a rule in the book which covered the case in point.

It was a pacing race, with six or seven hopped horses engaged, and it was a very close race, with the fact that the town where the race was held was at one time about the spot of the country.

"Lay over there!" sang out the impetuous driver, but the command fell upon deaf ears. It was the same thing that happened to the driver of the big bay horse's neck was bowed and the exasperated driver of the gelding shouted so that the occupants of the track in a neighboring town.

"The gang with their money on the entry set up a cheer who could hear half a mile away and they were throwing up their hats when out of the rack came a big, angular grandson of Electioneer that had won two or three stakes on one of the smaller circuits.

"The cheer that went up from the Jew that didn't have a dollar on the race but were glad to see the crooked crowd lose their money was louder than the one the other fellows put up when they thought they had skinned the lamb.

"The chestnut gelding that had been the favorite at \$10 to \$20 and though he made a standstill break at the upper turn when the driver of the mare pulled right across him and knocked him off his stride, he was good enough to come along in the final half and win as he pleased.

"The crowd caught on and saw the old game of 'two pluck one' was being played and those with tickets on the chestnut gelding were wild. The two money was good, and the interest was manipulated so skillfully that there was no chance to get away from the trap, except what looked like deliberate snoring, to pull back and try to go around.

When the horses were finishing with the mare in front the chestnut gelding was placed third and the chestnut gelding in some distance away. The time of the heat was about six seconds slower than the previous one, but so far as the spectators could judge they were no warring hands out by the officials. The entry now became an even money favorite with the field, though it was plain to the very notice in the ring that the chestnut gelding could beat the mare and stallion doing anything. It was noticed that some men were stepping around the pool box during the fourth heat, and the one lone bookmaker who laid the odds in the old fashioned way by checking them up on one of the rank outsiders at 25 to 1.

"When the word to start came for the ensuing heat the mare at the pole stepped away first and the stallion on his good behavior by dint of his tremendous speed was able to secure second horse position before they had stepped a hundred yards. The honest going chestnut gelding moved up on the outside and the driver of the stallion promptly pulled out and carried him.

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WORLD'S MOST TRAVELLED RACE HORSE

London, July 29.—Evidently the glamour of the Arabian blood, seems still to surround the steeds of Araby. A few days ago there came to London probably the tallest Arabian stallion in existence with as romantic a history as you could find in the pages of a story book.

Standing in a prosaic stall in Tattersall's stables (the historical London horse sales ring) Saladin, if he could speak English, would be able to boast to his neighbors that he is the most travelled horse in the whole wide world, and he is owned by one of the most remarkable horse dealers in four continents. In equine language Saladin may relate how in distant Damascus Thomas Learmouth, who was travelling through the country, happened to spy him and instantly realized what an animal he was. As the result Saladin quickly became the steed of the property, and what happened to the superb steed after that I must let Mr. Learmouth tell himself.

This gentleman has sold over ten thousand horses to the India government alone, so he probably knows something about horses. He is a tall, white-haired old man with a pair of spectacles balanced at the very end of his shrewd nose.

"The fun began," he said, as he sat on the edge of a hard backed chair in the smoke room of the Waldorf hotel, "when I tried to take my purchase away. I found out that only Arabian horses 14 hands high are allowed to go out of the Turkish empire. Any over that height have to stay in, and mine is 15.1 hands. What was I to do? I wired from Beyrout to Constantinople for permission to take this horse out, but they said no. But there's more ways of killing a cat than by choking her with cream powder, and he leaped forward and gave me a little poke.

"I hadn't paid all the money—only a deposit, do you see—because in those parts you never quite safe from the Bedouins who dash down on you and off with your horse and perhaps you, too, into the mountains. So I gave the man I bought the horse from an extra \$100 to take it down the coast and across the desert to Cairo. Just then there was a camel train starting out for there, so he took advantage of that and sent his brother along with my horse. They took a supply of water on the camel's back and they travelled 23 days till they came to Egypt. They got the horse over the frontier all right and up to Cairo, where my agent took the horse in charge.

"Now I thought that the best thing to do with Saladin was to send him off to Australia for breeding purposes, so I had him put on board ship and I thought no more about the animal. However, when I came down to Cairo some time after from a camping tour with my wife through the Holy Land I found my horse back again, and just a short message saying the Australian government wouldn't let it land for fear of bringing in disease. Well, I didn't think long. I sent him straight off to England and a pretty penny it cost me I tell you, with all that transport round. I've taking a liking to the horse, but all the same I shall not be sorry to man down him when he comes up for sale at the next auction at Tattersall's."

Mr. Learmouth showed me Saladin's pedigree papers which give undeniable evidence of the horse's lengthy blue blooded lineage. The papers bear the seals—the eastern equivalent for signature—of eight sheikhs, who have been at one time or another the owners of the horse's ancestors.

HORSES HERE FOR THE CIRCUIT RACES. Fifteen racers arrived here yesterday to take part in the races. Among these was a string of fine looking animals from N. B. House's stables in Appleton, Mass., and several horses from Trites' stables, Halifax. The Moncton stables also sent in a number of trotters.

All the entries for the free-for-all are here except Prince Louis which is expected on Wednesday. Old Dolinger who holds the record for the Canadian free-for-all races was among the arrivals yesterday, having recently returned from a successful season in Great Britain.

The St. John Driving Club have been doing a good deal of work at the track recently, and it is now in fine shape.

BOUTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday. Harry Scroggs vs. Harry Ferns, New York. Charley Sieger vs. Larry Ryan, Bay Head, N. Y.

Thursday. Joe Geary vs. Larry English, Adams. Mike Donovan vs. George Chip, Jamestown, N. Y. Tom Kennedy vs. Al Palzar, New York. Phil McGovern vs. Johnny Daly, Albany.

Friday. Amateur tourney, Army A. A. Dave Desher vs. Paddy Sullivan, Manchester, N. H. White hope tourney, New York. Frankie White vs. Kid Winter, Alamosa, Colo. Herman Smith vs. Leo Maher, Buffalo.

DROUGHT CLOSES MILLS.

Charlotte, N. C., July 31.—One hundred and fifty two cotton mills in North and South Carolina shut down today because of the drought.

THE MARATHONS GET ANOTHER NEW MAN

The Marathons have secured a new second sacker, to replace Donohoe who has been recalled for a few days, by Boston. The new man is Jack Tryer, and he was a team mate of Larry Geary on the Manhattan college team. If he is up to Larry's standard he is a good one and as Manhattan college has been strong in baseball, Tryer should be the real article.

NEW ZEALAND OARSMAN RETAINS WORLD TITLE

Sydney, N. S. W., July 29.—Richard Armit, of New Zealand the world's champion, defeated Harry Peace, champion of Australia, in a race on the Harrold river, for the world's championships, today. The time, 19 minutes and 46 seconds, is a record for the distance. The distance was 3 miles and 330 yards.

BALL PLAYERS FEEL ABUSE OF THE FANS

"The year the Cubs won the first world's championship a crazy mob of fans followed Manager Chance and attempted to rattle him on their shoulders," says Fullerton. "A big red-faced fan, purple from roasting, beat the manager on the back and said, 'Don't you know me, Frank?'"

WESTFIELD OUTING ASSN. TO PICNIC AT CARTER'S POINT

The Sailing Committee of the Westfield Outing Association has decided to hold a picnic for the members and their friends at Carter's Point, on Saturday, August 5th. A member has kindly offered the use of his house and grounds and a large field has also been secured for baseball.

THE SMOKE... BACHELOR CIGARS

THE CIGAR OF QUALITY. Manufactured by ANDREW WILSON & CO., TORONTO. Rep. by Jay A. Burns

Advertisement for Niobe Cigarettes. Features a pack of cigarettes and the text: 'A delightful Turkish blend. Smoke Niobe Cigarettes 10 for 10 cents. Cork Tips.'

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'Prizes', 'Mutual', 'ST. JOHN', 'Princess William', 'OF CANADA', 'OR BOAT', 'Princess Wm. St.', 'Company', 'Manager for N. B.', 'OLD', 'CLASSIFIED YEARS', 'AND RSELF', 'ery Co. LTD.', 'WHISKY', 'mellow-kitten's', 'our own', 'er you'll', 'of stan-quality.', 'in YOUR', 'ld & Beer from New', 'The shortage is an', 'injury caused by a', 'long drought.'