

THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1904.

SUSSEX MAN PURCHASES SPEEDY TROTTING HORSE.

Delle Estelle Sold to Jesse Prescott—Britt and Gans in 30 Days—Miss Thomson loses at Golf—Interesting Ring Gossip—Collegiate Football Yesterday.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Jesse Prescott has bought Delle Estelle, 2:24, from his owner, W. J. Furbush, of West Newton Mass., at a good figure. Delle Estelle is a bay gelding, 6 years old, sired by Del Marche, dam Nell, full sister of Vassar 2:07, pacer, 2:11 trot. Delle Estelle was entered in the 2:20 class at the exhibition races here but not being in good condition did not start.

Sussex Races.
Sussex, Oct. 6.—Yesterday was another beautiful day for the exhibition races, and a large crowd was present to see the sport.
The events of the day was the 2:20 class, with fourteen entries. Only six received the word "as" the rest did not show up. In 2:25 class with nine entries, seven faced the starter. The 2:40 class was won by Annie Brevet, best time 2:20. Gerlie Glen and Montana Girl divided second and third money and Estell Boy fourth.
The 2:25 class was captured by Bonita with Pearl Edson a close second. It took four heats to decide this race. The Stallion lowered his record from 2:24 to 2:20. Best time in this race 2:19. Lady Bingen, was third, and Cassamine, fourth.

Britt and Gans.
San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Unless Al Herford balks at the terms demanded, there is now every prospect of a fight between Joe Gang and Jimmy Britt within the next thirty days. The managers will meet tonight at the office of the Yosemite Athletic club and close the deal. Willie Britt's demands will be similar to those demanded from young Corbett for Jimmy, when the Corbett-Britt match was made. Figuring that Britt is the money maker of the two, Willie demands that the purse be split as follows—seventy-five percent to Britt if he wins, and fifty percent if he loses, and fifty percent to Gans if he wins and twenty percent if he loses.

Golf.
Toronto, Oct. 6.—At the Championship game of golf here yesterday Miss Mabel Thomson of St. John was defeated by Miss F. Dick of the Lambton Club, four up and three to play. The defeat of Miss Thomson was a big surprise. She did not play in her usual form.
Another feature of the day was the win of Miss McNulty, of Montreal, over Miss Theopoe, of Hamilton, Miss Harvey, last year's champion, won her game, beating Mrs. Bolte, of Toronto.
In the driving championship, Miss Nesbitt, of Woodstock, (Ont.), won

close third. The closing games are creating a great sensation throughout the United States and Canada and a large amount of money is being wagered on the result. Boston is the favorite in this City.

Big Jack Again.
"Jack McLean says St. Louis is good enough for him, and he intends to make it his home. He says he wants to get away from the St. Louis Cardinals, to play first base, and claims that several clubs want to buy him. He expects to manage a sporting resort this winter, but who will manage Jack?"

Steam Yacht Race.
A race between the magnificent steam yachts Niagara IV. and the Tarantula—the former owned by Howard Gould, and the latter by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.—on Long Island Sound on Wednesday last, resulted in a victory for the Niagara IV. The course was 30 knots, and the Niagara did it in 1:49:27, an average of 21.37 knots, or 24.58 statute miles an hour. The Tarantula's time was 1:53:17. Each owner made a bet of \$8000 on his boat, so that \$16,000 was the stake.

File Talks of Fighters.
Fitzsimmons said recently that if he were in the business as a manager of fighters he would not undertake to develop a man, especially a heavy-weight, unless the aspirant was over 25.
"At that age," said the Cornishman, "he is sufficient matured to know right from wrong. In other words he is old enough to exercise common sense. Nothing can prevent a man from dissipating if he wants to. But when he is past 25 he has different views of the world and would like to settle down."

Baseball Yesterday.
National League.
Boston, Oct. 5.—Chicago won the final game of the season here, shutting out the locals 2 to 0 in a listlessly played game. The score:
R. H. E.
Chicago 2 9 0
Boston 0 5 2
Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Wilhelm and Needham.

At St. Louis: R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 7 2
New York 3 10 0
Batteries—Siever, Ryans and Kahoe; Powell and Kleinow; McManus.
Chicago, Oct. 5.—Boston could do nothing with Alcock until the seventh inning, when they bunched three singles, a double and a sacrifice with a wild pitch, scoring all of their three runs. Chicago did not score. Young held the locals safe at all times, striking out eight men. Attendance, 1,000.

R. H. E.
Chicago 3 8 2
Boston 0 8 0
Batteries Alcock and Dundon; Young and Griger.
At Detroit—First game: R. H. E.
Detroit 1 6 1
Washington 4 11 0
Batteries—Mullen and Drill; Wolfe and Clark. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Connolly.
Second game:
Detroit 1 2 0
Washington 1 2 0
Batteries—Raymond and Drill; Townsend and Kittredge.
New York now lead Boston about two points in the American League fight for the pennant with Chicago a

my Walsh in the Quaker City next Saturday night, will win over the littleistic wonder from the Hus that he is willing to bet \$1000 on the English boxer.

The Knockout Punch.
(By Robert Edgar.)
One of the odd things noticed in following the fighting game is that fighters lose their "knockout punch" after a few years of work in the ring.
Kid McCoy, in his battle with "Twin" Sullivan in Los Angeles Tuesday night, won the decision in 20 rounds. Without much doubt, the Kid McCoy of two or three years ago would have scored before the expiration of the time limited.
In his best days McCoy won more than half of his fights with quick knockouts, many of them in one or two rounds. In '08 his record comprised six knock-outs and two winning decisions, over Gus Ruhlin.

In his last encounter the "Kid," in spite of his noted hard hitting, has only scored once, and that against the "man mountain," Horri Placks.
With the little fellows the depreciation of punching powers is more noticeable.
Take Terry McGovern. In '00—the year in which he became famous through knocking out Peckler Pelletier—the "terror" knocked out 12 opponents, the pick of the little fighters, and took decisions over three. Most of the finishing blows were landed in the first or second round.

During the past three years a majority of Terry's victories have been won on decisions.
Abbe Attell was a wonderful finisher. His first 16 battles were all won with knockouts, and none of them went over four rounds. In all of Attell's fights of '02 and '03 he did not land a slumber-producing punch. His wins were all on decisions.
The only knockout that he has scored of late was in his fight with Frankie Forbes. Still Attell is a grand little fighter and is in his prime.

Frankie Nall, bantam champion, started with almost as clean a record as Attell's. Of his first dozen fights only one went the limit, all the others he won in a round or two. Nall has fought three fights recently, six rounds each, in Philadelphia against no better honors that he earlier in his career and failed to finish one of them.
Of the big fellows, Marvin Hart was the most consistent puncher. He put away 16 out of the first 18 men he met and then he suddenly slumped and fought half a score of indecisive engagements.

The list might be extended to cover the entire catalogue of popular heroes of the ring and the same thing would still be noticed. Although the fighters may be as good as ever, just as strong and just as able to take punishment and to hit their targets, the nerve-jarring effect of their blows seems mysteriously to have disappeared.
Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion, furnishes the one exception. He has done as much hard fighting as any man in the ring, and he never has hesitated to meet his toughest rivals.

Tommy has exactly reversed the usual order of things. When he began fighting he scored a knock

out blow. Gradually he increased his hitting powers, until he became as great a "fighter" as Bob Fitzsimmons.

In the last dozen of Ryan's battles he has taken line with a final "wallop," averaging four rounds of fighting.

Horse Notes.
Lord Roberts, by Arion (2:07), dam Nancy Hanks (2:04), will be shipped home to Calais, Me., shortly.
Wonder if George Ketcham will take those Wichita timers alone when he goes on that two-year trip around the world with Crescius (2:22)?
George H. Ketcham of Crescius fame won the free-for-all trot at Murireshboro, Tenn., Sept. 9, with Dorothy Redmond, taking a half-mile track record of 2:13, which is the fastest heat trotting ever recorded on a half-mile track south of the Ohio river.

Ed Geers has put four trotters and two pacers in the 2:10 list this season. They are George G. (2:06), Stanley Dillon (2:07), Alexander (2:09), John Mac (2:09), Baren Gratton (2:06), and Bessie Drake (2:08).

WHAT P. O. BANK FIGURES SHOW.
Canada's Workmen Are Prosperous as is Evidenced by Increase of Deposits in Government Institution.
Ottawa, Oct. 6.—The official statements issued regarding the Post Office Savings Bank show the deposits for August last were \$257,824.20, as against \$242,920.77 deposited during the same month last year. The class who make use of this institution are generally those who have small hard-earned accounts, and an increase in the deposits received reflect the prosperity of a section of the populace quite distinct from those whose financial condition is reflected in the statement of the chartered banks.

At York Theatre.
Business at the York Theatre is at the top notch, and Manager Hyde is pleased. He says that vaudeville is here to stay, and, from the hearty approval manifested, it appears to be a true saying. The work of Master Allan Coogan is artistic, and his auditors show their appreciation by generous applause. Miss Leona Hanson made her initial bow last night and presented a taking specialty that was heartily enjoyed. The classic singing of Miss Gwynne, of the Bruth and Rudd Co., caused enthusiasm. Hyde and Leola presented their laugh provoking Skit, the Tramp and the Lady, and mirth ran rampant. Sullagley Bros. bag punches and champions played tunes, imitated drums, cars and tattoos in a highly pleasing manner. Castles 6 & Hall are in demand nightly, in fact there is not a minute that there is not something to delight everybody.

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DIED A MARTYR TO X-RAY SCIENCE.

Edison's Chief Assistant in Experiments Dies a Lingering Death.
Orange, N. J., Oct. 4.—Clarence M. Dally is dead at his home in East Orange from the effects of a cancerous growth, resulting from long-continued use of the X-ray apparatus in the experimenting department of the Edison laboratory at West Orange. The history of his case shows him to be a martyr to science in his devotion to the solution of the mysteries of the X-ray and fluoroscope. For sixteen years Mr. Dally was employed in the Edison works, and seven years ago he became chief assistant in the X-ray experimental department, where continuous exposure to the mysterious power of the rays induced the cancerous growth on his hands which finally caused his death, after intense suffering, and the successive amputation of both his arms. The early days of his ailment were marked by swelling of the hands and discharges of matter, but, not realizing the true character of the trouble, he continued his work until four years ago, when he accepted a position with a lamp concern in Chicago. There the growth became so painful that he was compelled to resign and return home for treatment.

At a New York hospital he left arm was amputated, just below the shoulder, in August, 1902, after vain efforts had been made to check the spread of the disease by skin grafting. Three months later cancer appeared on his right hand and four-fingers were successively amputated, only to have the growth reappear on his wrist and gradually spread until, in March last, it became necessary to remove the arm below the shoulder. Later it was discovered that the cancerous condition had permeated the whole system. Mr. Dally was thirty-nine years old and leaves a widow and two sons.

Why Brain Workers Break Down.
Man is not a machine that keeps going as long as the steam is applied. He is a creature of blood, nerves and delicately balanced organs. Many don't realize this, but overwork their brains and break down. Brain workers need a strong, bracing tonic like Ferrozone to fortify their nerves and keep the blood pure and rich. Take Ferrozone and you'll do more work. You will have strength, the ambition and the desire for work because your system will be in first-class order. For your health and strength take Ferrozone regularly. Price 50c, at druggists.

Upgarson—Are you reading about those manoeuvres on the old battle ground of Bull Run?

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