MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT



# SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

**Presentation to Pinkerton**

As a mark of their appreciation of his qualities as a player and general good fellow, about seventy-five of the friends of Hughie Pingerton, the popular Marathon second baseman, presented him with a box of cigars and a set of handsome gold cuff links last evening. The presentation was made by Maynes Davis in G. F. and H. P. Black's store in Main street.

**American League, Saturday**

New York 5; Philadelphia 0.
phia 0.
(Second game)—New York 6; Philadelphia 4.
Washington 4; Boston 1.
(Second game)—Washington 4; Boston 0.
Cleveland 4; St. Louis 0.
Detroit 8; Chicago 5.

**National League, Saturday**

New York 9; Philadelphia 0 (Forfeited).
Boston 18; Brooklyn 0.
(Second game)—Boston 6; Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg 8; Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 4.

**International League, Saturday**

Jersey City 6; Montreal 1.
(Second game)—Montreal 8; Jersey 1.
ffalo 5; Newark 0.
chester 6; Providence 2.
ltimore 9; Toronto 2.
econd game)—Toronto 5; Baltimore

**American League, Sunday**

etroit 5; Chicago 4.
eveland 9; St. Louis 1.

**National League, Sunday**

innati 10; St. Louis 5.
nd game)—Cincinnati 6; St. 3.
ago 10; Pittsburg 0.
ational League (Second Game)
ark 1; Providence 0.

**American League, Monday**

ston 6; New York 0.
econd game)—Boston 4; New York
veland 6; Chicago 2.
cond game)—Cleveland 7; Chicago
iladelphia 4; Washington 1.
cond game)—Philadelphia 6; ington 5.
oit 10; St. Louis 5.
nd game)—Detroit 5; St. Louis

**ational League, Monday**

w York 3; Boston 2.
cond game)—New York 2; Boston
iladelphia 8; Brooklyn 2.
icago 2; St. Louis 1.
econd game)—Chicago 2; St. Louis (called at end of eighth).
ncinnati 5; Pittsburg 4.
econd game)—Pittsburg 5; Cincin- 1.

**International League, Monday**

ffalo 7; Toronto 4.
cond game)—Toronto 5; Buffalo 4.
chester 4; Montreal 3.
cond game)—Rochester 3; Mont- l.
vidence 5; Jersey City 4.
cond game)—Providence 6; Jersey 1.
wark 3; Baltimore 2.
cond game)—Baltimore 12; New-

**Diamond Sparkles**

oney" McGlynn, an old St. Louis r, is pitching for the leading Salt City team of the Union association. took those fast traveling Pirates two days to put a stop to the con- us victories of Christy Mathewson Rube Marquard.

gger Joe Jackson of the Naps, can any ball yard in the country, ex- Philadelphia. Strange as it may Joe has hit for only .088 on the ics' lot this season.

eball critics think they see in e Dauss, a Detroit pitcher, a copy id" Nichols, a former big league

er Steele, formerly of the Pirates, ying first base for the Danbury of the New York-New Jersey e, and hitting well above .300.

sident James McAleer of the Red is well pleased with the showing by Earl Moseley. Moseley comes the Youngstown club, the home of Sir James.

gh Jennings is trying out his minor e rookies, in an effort to strengthen iger outfit.

th a good lead and running very thly, Quincy loks like a sure win- the Three-I League pennant chase.

## TURF

**Moosepath Races.**

e races conducted yesterday after- at Moosepath under the auspices Park Matinee Driving Club drew rgest attendance of the season and very keenly contested.

nmary:

Free-For-All.

Barronmore, blk. m., P. McDonald, Thos.
yes ..... 1 4 1 4 1
y Fearless, b. g., F. Mullin, F. T. Mullin 4 1 2 1 3
Wilkes, b. g., Rose os., Jas. Brickley .... 3 2 4 3 2
or B., b. h., W. J. exander, Alexander .. 2 3 3 2 4
me—1.11½, 1.13, 1.14½, 1.12½, 1.11.

Class B, Pace.

sie W., g. m., Geo. Lattimer, s. Brickley ..... 1 1 1
hur B., b. g., W. A. Reid, s. Reid ..... 3 2 2
Callum, blk. g., W. E. Baxter, Brickley ..... 2 3 3
me—1.15, 1.15, 1.13.

fficials.

s. Barry, starter; Thos. J. Dean, Daley and John O'Neill, judges; n T. Power, A. Davidson and J. Poole, timers.

**Hartford Races.**

artford, Conn., Sept. 1—The following is the result of the Grand Circuit here today. Summary:

-for-All Pace, 2 in 3; Purse $2,000.

Jr., gr s., by the Earl (Maly) ..... 2 1 1
den Direct, blk h. (Eagan) .. 1 2 2
Branham Baughman, br s. (Cox) 4 4 3
Walter Cochato, blk s. (Legg) .. 3 3 dr
Miss Deforest, b. m. (Burke) .. 5 5 rd
Time—2.02¼, 2.03¾, 2.02¼.

Charter Oak Stakes, 2.14 Trot, 3 in 5, Purse $10,000.

Tenarra, b. m., by Moko (Andrews) ..... 1 1 1
Lord Dewey, b. s. (Snedecker) .. 4 2 2
Judson Gird, b. m. (Cox) ..... 2 3 3
Bright Axworthy, b. g, Ed Meyer) ..... 3 6 5
Star Winter, b. g. (McDonald) . 6 4 6
Baring, b. h. (Coakley) ..... 7 7 4
Nataprime, b. m. (Wright) .. 5 5 8
Bertha Carey, blk m. (Geers) .. 8 8 7
Rapallo, br. s. (Hodges) .....dis
Time—2.07¾, 2.08½, 2.08¼.

2.24 Trot, 2 in 5, Selling; Purse $1,000.

Allerworthy, b. h., by Allerton (McDonald) ..... 1 1 1
Jay Boreal, br s. (Crosier) ..... 2 2 2
Lady Wiggins, b. m. (Cox) ..... 3 3 3
Time—2.15¼, 2.17½, 2.16¼.

## ATHLETIC

**At Seaside Park**

The sports and games at Seaside Park yesterday were attended by a large crowd, and all the events were witnessed by interested spectators. The baseball game between the Adelaide Stars and the Fairville Stars resulted in a victory for the Adelaide players, by the score of 8 to 5. The winners of the races were: Junior boys, Charles Garfield; intermediate, Bob Cochrane; senior, M. O'Brien; junior girls, Greta Flewelling; intermediate, Stella Kirkpatrick; ladies', Miss Bailey. The beanboard prize was won by M. Ryan, and the gate prize is to go to the holder of ticket No. 182, on presentation at T. J. Phillips.

## CRICKET

**An Interesting Game.**

The St. John Cricket team defeated the Atlantic Sugar Refinery team in a very interesting game Saturday afternoon on the Barrack Green. The St. John team scored a total of 78 for five wickets, while the Refinery team registered but 45 scores for eleven wickets. C. MacMichael umpired.

## RANGE

**Saturday's Scoring.**

The annual match for the P. R. A. medal, together with the spoon match postponed from Saturday, under the auspices of the 3rd Regiment, C. G. A., was held yesterday afternoon on the local range and drew a large number of marksmen. Sergt. Dodge and Major McGowan tied, each scoring 94, and the shoot-off at 600 yards resulted in the prize going to Sergt. Dodge. Major McGowan carried off the spoon in class A on a handicap.

The scoring was as follows:

| Class A— | 200 | 500 | 600 | T'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sergt. Dodge, medal | 33 | 31 | 30 | 94 |
| Maj. McGowan | 31 | 32 | 31 | 94 |
| Class B— | | | | |
| Lieut. Ring, spoon | 32 | 28 | 24 | 84 |
| Class C— | | | | |
| Sergt. W. Evans, spoon | 30 | 24 | 27 | 81 |

Graduaes to class B.

There was no competition in class C.

Another spoon match will be held next Saturday.

**City Rifle Club.**

St. John City Rifle Club held two rifle club matches at 800 and 900 yards on the range yesterday morning, each for a spoon. The weather conditions were not the best. Following are the winners:

| Class A. | 800. | 900. | T'l. |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Chandler | 34 | 33 | 67 |
| N. J. Morrison, 2nd | 32 | 29 | 61 |
| Class B. | | | |
| A. D. Logan | 24 | 28 | 52 |
| P. J. Norby | 12 | 25 | 37 |

The afternoon match was for the Murray medal and spoon. The attendance was gratifyingly large. J. J. Pinkerton and Captain L. O. Bentley tied for the medal with 98 points, and in the shoot-off Captain Bentley won after a close shoot. Following are the scores:

| | 200. | 500. | 600. | T'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. O. Bentley, medal | 33 | 33 | 32 | 98 |
| J. J. Pinkerton, 2nd | 33 | 33 | 32 | 98 |
| Jas. Donnelly, 3rd | 33 | 34 | 27 | 94 |
| John Chandler, 4th | 33 | 30 | 30 | 93 |
| Class B. | | | | |
| C. Richardson | 30 | 26 | 26 | 82 |
| A. Logan | 28 | 27 | 30 | 85 |

## TENNIS

**Rothesay Players Won.**

The tennis matches between St. John and Rothesay, held at Rothesay yesterday, were well contested, but the visitors were outclassed, the Rothesay club taking twenty of the twenty-nine events. The following were the results:

**Ladies' Singles.**

Miss Robertson (Rothesay) defeated Miss Schofield, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Clinch (Rothesay) defeated Miss MacKenzie, 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Purdy (Rothesay) defeated Miss Jack, 8-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Cornfield (Rothesay) defeated Miss McGivern, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Ebling (Rothesay) defeated Miss Sturdee, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Fairweather (Rothesay) defeated Miss MacLaren, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

**Ladies' Doubles**

Miss Robertson and Mrs. Clinch (Rothesay) defeated Miss Schofield and Miss MacKenzie, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Appenborough and Mrs. Harrison (Rothesay) defeated Miss Raymond and Miss McAvity, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Purdy and Miss Ebeling (Rothesay) defeated Miss Jack and Miss MacLaren, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Fairweather and Miss Davidson (Rothesay) defeated Miss McGivern and Miss Sturdee, 8-6, 6-2.

**Men's Singles.**

Malcolm McAvity (St. John) defeated F. R. Fairweather, 6-4, 6-0.

Campbell McKay (Rothesay) defeated Mr. Inches, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Mercer (St. John) defeated P. Gilbert, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.

Lee (St. John) defeated H. G. Ellis, 6-3, 7-5.

H. Peters (Rothesay) defeated Rev. R. A. Armstrong, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Mr. Oliphant (St. John), defeated C. F. West, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Mr. Pugsley (Rothesay) defeated Mr. Meredith, 6-2, 11-9.

**Mixed Doubles**

Miss Robertson and Campbell McKay (Rothesay) defeated Miss Schofield and Malcolm McAvity, 8-6, 0-6, 6-2.

Miss McKenzie and C. F. Inches (St. John) defeated Miss Appenborough and L. P. D. Tilley, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Mrs. Clinch and F. Fairweather (Rothesay) defeated Miss Raymond and Mr. Lee, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Harrison and G. Gilbert (Rothesay) defeated Miss Jack and Mr. Mercer, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Purdy and Mr. Pugsley (Rothesay) defeated Miss McAvity and Rev. R. A. Armstrong, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Miss McGivern and Mr. Meredith (St. John) defeated Miss Ebeling and Colin McKay, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Davidson and C. F. West, Rothesay) defeated Miss Sturdee and Mr. Oliphant, 6-4, 9-7.

Miss McLaren and Mr. Alward (St. John) defeated Miss Fairweather and Mr. Cornfield, 7-5, 6-1.

**Men's Doubles**

Mr. McAvity and Mr. Lee (St. John) defeated L. P. D. Tilley and Campbell McKay, 9-7, 6-2.

Mr. Inches and Mr. Meredith (St. John) defeated Mr. Fairweather and Mr. Pugsley, 6-4, 6-1.

H. McKay and H. Peters (Rothesay) defeated Mr. Mercer and Rev. R. A. Armstrong, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

P. Gilbert and C. F. West (Rothesay) defeated Mr. Oliphant and Mr. Alward, 6-1, 8-6.

The games were followed with great interest. A large number of visitors from the city spent the day at Rothesay and the matches. In the evening a dance was held at the boat club and proved an enjoyable event.

## AQUATIC

**Boy a Close Second**

Kansas City, Sept. 1—B. E. Campbell, superintendent of a packing plant here, won the ten mile swimming in the Missouri River today, covering the course in one hour and twenty-eight minutes. Edward McCaron, 14 years old, won second place four seconds behind Campbell. Mrs. A. F. Kemp, the only woman competitor, dropped out after three miles.

**Germans Defeated in Drift**

Marble Head, Mass., Sept. 1—The three American boats defeated the three German challengers in the first of the series of races today. The winner was the Cima, owned by Guy Lowell, of Boston. The Spring, owned by J. L. Saltonstall, of Beverly, was second, and the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis, of Boston, was third. It was a drifting match.

## THE RING

**Lang Is Victor**

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2—Hilliard Lang of Toronto, had a walk over in his bout last night at catch weights with Al Brady of Pittsburgh, before a large crowd. Brady had an advantage of six pounds. As the bell rang at the end of the second round, Lang landed a stiff blow on Brady's body, and when they had fought half a minute in the third round, Brady threw up the sponge, declaring that one of his ribs had been broken.

**Azvedo Won From Wolgast.**

Okland, Calif., Sept. 1—Joe Azvedo fought his way to a decision over Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, today, in their ten round bout here. The going was fast and the younger fighter clearly earned the verdict. In the seventh round Azvedo knocked Wolgast down. Wolgast fought almost entirely with his left hand, his right apparently being in no condition to inflict punishment.

**Barrieau Shaded Cross.**

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 1—Frank Barrieau, of Vancouver, former welterweight champion of Canada, went twelve rounds with Leach Cross, of New York, at the Brighouse Arena today, and the fact that the boxers had mutually agreed on a draw if on their feet at the end of the fight saved the American from having a defeat registered against him.

## CRICKET

**Another Victory**

Winnipeg, Sept. 1 — The Australians scored a victory over Winnipeg by an innings and 58 runs in low scoring game —Australians 112 and Winnipeg forty-eight and six.

# Wisconsin Gets a Commission

FROM T. S. ANDREWS

Milwaukee Aug. 31—New York is no longer alone as the one state in the union where boxing matches are legalized and conducted according to the rulings of a commission. Wisconsin has taken its place as among the progressive states and now boasts of a real live boxing commission, the same as New York state. Governor Francis McGovern of Wisconsin displayed excellent judgment in the selection of his commissioners and the latter in turn named a good man for the position of secretary, when they choose Manning Vaughn, sporting editor of The Sentinel. Walter H. Liginger, one of the best known athletic men in the United States, was named chairman of the committee, with William L. Hart of Eau Claire, Wis., and Dr. W. P. Morter of Milwaukee as the other members. All three are thoroughly versed in the boxing game and they promise to give Wisconsin a good, clean game. Mr. Liginger has been in boxing for many many years with the Milwaukee Athletic club, having handled many of the tourneys, both amateur and professional. His athletic training as president of the Amateur Athletic Union of America for two terms also serves to assist him in the present work. Mr. Morter has had a great deal of experience with athletics at college and has boxed, too. Mr. Hart is one of the old-time patrons of the boxing game, having taken an active interest in the sport for many years. He has always been an advocate of limited round bouts with the authorities controlling the same. "We have not had time to get into the work as yet," said Mr. Hart in discussing the question, "but we hope to get down to hard work very soon and then make known what new rules we deem advisable to have. I have always been anxious to bring about an international commission to control the sport, the same as Mr. Andrews has advocated for the last fifteen years, and I believe the time is ripe now to take the matter up again, as there are boxing federations in the States, England, France and Australia, the countries most interested in the sport. If we could bring about an international board we could then arrange for a uniform set of rules governing all matches, that is, international matches, and we could also arrange a uniform set of weights, which is sadly lacking just now, although the various countries are gradually getting nearer one set scale. We have adopted the New York commission weights for the present, as we deem them the best advanced thus far. However, it will not take long to see how things work here and we can remedy any defects which appear. We will also have something to say about the gloves, bandages, etc. You may rest assured that we will stand for nothing but clean sport and the boxing fans of the state may depend upon that."

So far there have been three clubs formed in Milwaukee, the South Side A. C., the Milwaukee Boxing Club and the Quensbury Athletic association, the latter having the big building in the city for its bouts. There may be other clubs formed, but the chances are there will not be many, as the license fee is quite stiff, besides a bond of $2,500. Curley Ullrich of Superior, a former well known fighter, was the first to qualify as a referee and secure a license, and Harry Stout was second in line with an application. The season will open here about the third week in September. The chances are that some high-class matches will be held here during the season.

# THE TALL HAT IN THE BRITISH COMMONS

## Headwear of the M. P's Has Played an Important Part in the Inner Life of the Imperial House

(By T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.)

London, Aug. 29—The small question of the hat plays a less important part than it used to in the inner life of the House of Commons; but still it does play its part. When I entered the House of Commons for the first time, there were few members who did not wear their hats; it was almost considered an indelicate interference with ordinary etiquette of the chamber not to wear one's hat. It was also considered indelicate not to wear a tall silk hat, as it was unusual not to wear a long black frock coat.

The speaker of the epoch just previous to mine was a great stickler for these rigid fashions and when an Irish member, the late John Martin, shocked his eyes by appearing in a low crowned white hat, the speaker summoned him to his presence and gravely remonstrated with him for his breach of the fashions of the house. Mr. Martin explained that he was precluded from wearing a tall hat by the state of his health, a tall hat produced headaches, and he was excused.

The speaker who followed had an even more difficult case to deal with when Joseph Cowen entered the house wearing a soft black felt hat, the kind of hat that is affected by the old fashioned nonconformist minister. Joseph Cowen was a remarkable man in many ways; he was one of the most brilliant orators of his time, he was the proprietor of a great newspaper, the Newcastle Chronicle, he also owned large brick works, and with all his simplicity of attire, was one of the richest men in the house. But he always stuck religiously to the soft felt hat, and to a black suit of clothes, so badly made that they looked as if they had been bought in some cheap slop shop ready made; he also had to excuse his departure from the traditional fashion by the same excuse as Mr. Martin; the tall silk hat gave him headaches.

**Kier Hardie with Scotch Cap**

Then came the incursion of the labor members and the tall hat was still further dethroned. It was done, however, very tentatively. Mr. Broadhurst, one of the first labor members was a very shrewd politician who knew all the arts of the trade and he had two hats—the tall hat which he wore in the house, the low crowned hat which he assumed immediately his parliamentary duties were finished for the day. By and by the labor party became more numerous and more powerful and its first apostle of plain dressing and high thinking was that revolutionary spirit, Keir Hardie.

He entered the House of Commons with a Scotch cap, and there was a groan of despair and even disgust from the well dressed gentlemen who form the bulk of the Tory Party. This inroad was almost the final blow to the ancient tradition; and members of every party with the exception perhaps of the bulk of the Tories, now enter the house with all kinds of headgear.

You see the saturnalia of various head gears at its worst when summer comes. In the old days, also summer saw a change; for the white hat was substituted for the black, but it was still a tall hat. Mr. Gladstone, who maintained the grand antique manner in small things as well as great to the day of his death, used to sport a splendid white hat; it stood out even from other white hats by its splendor, for it was a rich cream colored hat of some light and beautiful material, instead of the drab colored felt hat which other white hatted members used to wear.

Indeed Mr. Gladstone remained always something of a dandy. He affected usually in winter time the old broad cloth black coat, and he usually wore a small black tie, which by the way, in moments of excitement used to get all awry, until at the close of a perfervid oration its front had got to the back of his neck, and its back to the front.

One of the remarkable physical peculiarities of this wonderful man who was as great a phenomenon physically as intellectually was that his skin acted with almost feverish activity. He told me once that this was one of the reasons why he never minded the hot weather of midsummer, which threw most other members into swoons of despair. I saw him once when he was addressing a meeting on a hot July day in Liverpool, perspire so copiously that the whole back of his black coat was wringing wet; and the tall collar with which he had started had been so damped that it was a turn down one instead of an upright collar. This activity of his skin was also perhaps the reason for another physical phenomenon that was noticed, and that was the almost burning heat of his hands.

**The First Straw**

It was not till modern days that the straw hat was introduced to the house. But some years ago when there was a fierce summer, the black hat, which even in the hottest weather all our bucks, young and old, used to wear, was ousted; and I remember the horror with which the manager of Lincoln and Bennett's revealed to me the scandalous fact that even coachmen were beginning to drive their master's lumbering and magnificent carriages through the streets of London wearing straw hats. The popularity of the Panama helped to bring the straw hat into the house, and now it is not at all uncommon to see a good quarter of the members of the house taking tea on the terrace in very hot weather with an ordinary straw or Panama on their shameless heads.

An even more important evolution, however, is the gradual disappearance of the covered head during the sittings of the house. I fancy it must be the disappearance of the tall hat and the still lingering feeling that it is not quite the correct thing which accounts for the change, but whatever the reason, the change has come. Not a fourth of the members of the house now bring their hats into the chamber. I am not one of that fourth; I have grown so accustomed to wearing my hat in the chamber that I would positively feel half dressed if I did not wear it. And I regret the change, for the hat could now and then play a very dramatic part in the proceedings of the house.

When for instance, there was some great and mournful occasion, such as a vote of condolence on some illustrious death, the whole house uncovered, and you cannot realize what a change, indeed a transformation, it made in the whole appearance of the assembly; it exalted it to the heights of tragedy. No stage manager, however great his genius, could have invented a bit of stage play which added such emphasis, solemnity and exaltation to the appearance of the house. To borrow the immortal phrase of Bright, you could realise that the Angel of Death had passed over the house, and you could hear the beating of its wings.

It was also a charactehistic of the period when the hat was universally worn in the chamber, that you could always tell whether a member was an official or a private member. If you saw a man passing through the house without his hat, you knew at once that he was an official of some sort, usually he was a whip, whose duties are so continuous that he could not find the time to put on and off his hat. He had to go without it in order to avoid unnecessary trouble.

Members of the government sitting on the treasury bench in those old days used, some of them, to wear their hats. I remember Mr. Childers, who held many high offices and was a stickler for old ways, rising up once to explain why he had remained covered when a message was read from the throne. He emphatically contended that he was following tradition in doing so.

**A Dramatic Effect**

But Mr. Gladstone rarely wore his hat, he had his own special room where he used to deposit his hat and stick or umbrella, he always carried either one or the other to accompany him in the long constitutional walk he took every day of his life. Again in his case I have to recall what a dramatic effect a hat can make. When the great fight was going on as to whether or not Charles Bradlaugh should be allowed to take his seat in the House of Commons without pronouncing the usual oath, Mr. Gladstone, as leader of the house, recommended the admission of Mr. Bradlaugh; Sir Stafford Northcote, the leader of the opposition, recommended his exclusion; the majority of the house refused the advice of Mr. Gladstone, and followed that of Sir Safford Northcote. Other steps were necessary to follow up this decision, and I remember seeing with surprise that Mr. Gladstone took his place on the treasury bench with his hat on, his stick in his hand, and also his gloves. I did not grasp at the moment the meaning of this transformation from the bareheaded and alert man he was usually when he occupied this position, but it was all symbolic and meant to be, it was that he no longer claimed to be the leader of the house so far as the Bradlaugh case was concerned. Sir Stafford Northcote occupied that position and Mr. Gladstone meant to proclaim that it was no longer his business; the change in clothes was the proclamation of what diplomatists call his disinteredness as to all subsequent proceedings. Mr. Gladstone was a great artist.

On another occasion I saw the hat play a part in Mr. Gladstone's House of Commons life. It is one of the quaint rules of the house that when a member wishes to call attention to some point of order after the question has been put from the chair, and when, therefore, all further debate has become impossible, the member must make his point seated, instead of standing, and wearing his hat. If any member attempt to make his point at such a moment, either standing or uncovered, he is shouted down by cries of "order" from all parts of the house. Mr. Gladstone on one occasion wanted to raise a point of order after the chairman of the house had put the question. He did so seated, but he forgot the rule about the hat. Now his hat was in his room, and accordingly a number of hats were offered to him by his colleagues He chose that of Lord Herschell, then his solicitor general, but the head of Mr. Gladstone was of gigantic size, and Herschell's hat had to be balanced on his head, just as the negro minstrel balances his small cap, and the house burst into peal upon peal of laughter at the grotesque appearance of Gladstone's venerable and impressive figure.

All these recollections have been suggested by a recent episode in the House of Commons, when Handel Booth, a parliamentary humorist, called attention to the presence, in the distinguished strangers' gallery of a stranger wearing his hat. Immediately a figure was seen to rise in hurried confusion and to leave the seat in the gallery and the house recognised in a moment that the stranger was really one of its best known figures, Joseph King. And then old members realised that the point of order raised by Mr. Booth was not a point of order at all; Mr. King was quite within his rights in keeping his hat on even in the galleries.

A member may wear his hat always and everywhere unless when he is on his legs. I saw an amusing illustration of this fact once. No two men could be more different in appearance than the present and the late Lord Spencer, as a matter of fact, they were only half brothers, and there was a big difference in their age. I remember the present Lord Spencer when he entered the House of Commons for the first time in far off 1880. He looked as if he had escaped from school, almost from the nursery, so hopelessly young was he. He was, as a matter of fact, just over twenty-one, and he then, as always, was dressed in the highest fashion, with a big stiff collar, dainty clothes, an impeccable hat, and, except for a small moustache, was clean shaven, with dainty delicate tiny features.

His brother, on the other hand, had a rough hewn face, with a long bristling red beard and he looked as if he might have been the father of his younger brother. His figure, like his face, was in a strong rugged mould, while the figure of the young brother was as dainty as his face. The two seated together were an almost amusing contrast. One day they sat beside each other when the younger was still a member of the House of Commons, but the younger man wore his spotless hat while the older was reverently uncovered. As a member of the House of Peers he was a stranger in the House of Commons, and as a humorist of the period wrote, he might be ordered to the block if he had dared to imitate the rakish brother with his hat stuck on to his head. So Joseph King was within his rights after all.

## MORNING LOCALS

D. A. R. steamer Yarmouth was aground for a few minutes near the Digby Light yesterday while sailing slowly through a dense fog.

Fire aboard the steamer D. J. Purdy caused considerable damage in the rear cabin yesterday morning. The fire started about 6.30 and burned for half an hour. The loss is well covered by insurance.

The summer house at Spruce Lake owned by Mrs. Anderson, 11 Peter street, and commonly known as the Fair property, was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss, which is estimated at $1,000 is partly covered by insurance.

The Congregational church, which has been without a pastor for some time, will be supplied by Rev. W. H. Hill, of Gaylord, Minn., who has accepted the call. He is expected here by Oct. 12.

Albert Clarke of the North End, was taken to the isolation hospital on Saturday as it is feared by the authorities that he is suffering from smallpox. The home of Albert Angel, with whom the patient boarded, was placed under quarentine until the matter is investigated.

On the arrival of the steamer Lansdowne yesterday morning, Edward Kennedy, one of the crew, who was injured on the voyage, was taken to the hospital. He is suffering from a fractured arm and perhaps a fractured rib.

Two Chinamen who left their home on Waterloo street for a short time Sunday evening, found, on their return, that the place had been entered and valuables to the extent of about fifty dollars had been stolen. The articles were later found in the possession of another Chinaman, and the matter will probably not go any farther.

Detective Killen arrived home on Saturday night from Boston without Richard D. Isaacs, whom it was expected he would bring from Boston to stand trial here. The detective will probably go back after Isaacs, he said. He did not see the prisoner while away.

Crib No. 6 was placed in position Saturday on the site of the new docks at Sand Point by Contractor Connolly.

Ethel Barbrick, a servant girl, was arrested on Sunday night on suspicion of having stolen $56 from the house of John Lloyd, 126 Douglas avenue, where she had been employed for the last three months. The girl left her position with Mr. Lloyd on Thursday and shortly afterwards the money was found to be gone. When she was arrested $32 was taken from her.

The youngest diver and swimmer in the world is thought to be Katharine Brown of Flushing, N. Y., who is three years old. She has always been used to the water, has no fear of it whatever, and at a recent water carnival took prizes for fancy diving and swimming.


AMUSEMENTS

ALL OUR NEW FEATURES MADE HIT YESTERDAY

NICKEL—"THE GIRL AND THE GANG"
Story of the Dark Underworld
An Exciting Two-Reel Kalem Melodrama

GERTRUDE ASHE
Charming Boston Soprano
MORE SONGS NEW TO US

RIP-ROARING FUN!
Holiday Comedy Galore
TWO CORKING FILMS

The Stately Harp
Exquisite Violin
Soulful 'cello

THE THREE KENDALLS

Two Ladies
One Gentleman
A Classy Act

ORCHESTRAL HITS! One Merry-Go-Round of Melody

WEDNESDAY
Pathe Weekly and New Fiction Pictures

THURSDAY
Singers and Instrumentalists Change Program

FRIDAY
Mary Gets Into Big Burglar Mix-up

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HOLIDAY BILL? LAST TIME TODAY

UNIQUE

THE MINE ON FIRE
or HER CHOICE
The Rescue From the Flames in a Mine

THE MIGHTY HUNTER
Gee how he boasted, but—well see how the bear fixed him

WHEN PARKNESS CAME
A Thanhouser Triumph Featuring Miss Mignon Anderson

TOMORROW—THE FAMOUS OPERA TANNHAUSER in 3 Parts

LYRIC

WELL SIR—THAT ACT MADE A HIT
WESLEY and WHITE
in a Rollicking Happy, Singing, Dancing Comedy Playlet, "FATHER'S RETURN"

THE INGRATE
A Story of the West and Wall Street

FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED
It's a Thrilling Thing and You'll Like It

THURS. — MABEL WHITMAN AND HER PIGS

OPERA HOUSE!
3 Days Only 3

COMMENCING TODAY

7 HOURS IN NEW YORK

BIG COMPANY of 35 PEOPLE

MATINEES WED-SAT.
PRICES 75c TO 25c

EVENINGS - $1.00 TO 25c
SEATS NOW SELLING

GEM -- ALL FEATURE HITS!

SELIG WESTERN DRAMA "SALLY'S SURE SHOT"

E. A. Emil Sings "Mona" — Hear Him! — Orchestra

EDISON FEATURE "The Greed of Osman Bey"

KATE PRICE and WM. SHEA in Vitagraph Scream
"Cupid In The Attic"

Great Kalem Feature Tomorrow!
CARL BLACKWELL in Stirring Story of an Event Famous in History
"THE CHEYENNE MASSACRE"

Wind-Up STAR'S Holiday Program!
— THE SHOW THAT PROVED A WINNER YESTERDAY —

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|---|---|
| Pathe | "THE ITALIAN'S BRIDE" — Strong Drama |
| Lubin | "The Judgement of The Deep" — Drama |
| Biograph | TWO COMEDIES — "OH YOU BIG BOOB" "THE PRESS GANG" |

BRAND NEW LIST OF FINE FEATURES TOMORROW!