GOLD HEELS A FAVORITE IN SUBURBAN HANDICAP

Wonderly's Mount May Land the track was heavy from hard rains Thursday night and yesterday morn-Big Sheepshead Event.

JOCKEYS INJURED AT HARLEM

Horses Fell in Steeplechase-Happenings in Various Departments of Sport.

THE ROOTEK. A wild-eyed, flerce, ferocious, howling whose throaty rooting makes the welkin

Who chews a fat cigar that's long gone And ceases not to yell and scream and

For victory he cries and prays and And when the home team wins he calls them "beauts!" And guys opposing sluggers, saying that They'll score a hit by holding out their

When o'er the plate the locals send their With apoplectic face he wildly roars; And when the visitors strike vainly out The universe is gladdened by his shout.

He gloats o'er seeing local players steal A base or two by sliding like an eel; And when a visitor's touched out in manher nice, He yells, "Ca to, thou equipage of ice!"

The umpire's verdicts loudly he defends When best they serve the local players' ends,
But when they don't he cries, "Oh, go
'way back,
You robber, pirate, kleptomaniac!"

With smiles his face is wrinkled o'er and At each addition to the locals' score; And when the victory appears in sight, He says, "Oh, maybe our boys ain't all right!"

But-when they go to pieces at the last, And all start making errors, thick and Oh, look not on that baseball rooter Interrogate him not about the score! Don't be a bit astonished if you find That he has most completely changed his Down deep in woe he mournfully repines, And "our boys" now are only "skates and shines." —Sporting Life.

THE TURF.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP. New York, June 14.-Twelve horses are entered to start in the Suburban-today. They embrace the pick of the great handicap horses of the east. though those that have figured as phenomenal racers have all been eliminated. Blue Girl will not start, and Water Color was declared out several days since. This leaves an even field of size sufficient to give every starter a chance for the glory of a great turf victory and the \$3,000 prize which falls to the winner. These to face the dag, their jockeys and the odds laid against their chances last night are:

Weight, Odds. Horse and Jockey. Gold Heels (Wonderly)124 Blues (Shaw) .. Advance Guard (Burns)119 Roehampton (Brennan)117

 Reina (O'Connor)
 .114

 Trigger (Buchanan)
 .102

 Water Cure (Doggett)
 .111

 Pentecost (Redfern) 99

Sadie S. (McGovern) 98 20 The final trials of the Suburban candidates were made on a muddy track. Those of Pentecost and Gold Heels were the most impressive, as both finished strong. The time made was: Gold Heels, 2:094; Blues, 2:11%; Pentecost, 2:11%; Herbert, 2:11½; Reina, Ledford, 100 (Beauchamp), 8 to 5, 1; who showed strong dislike for mud. Loone, 99 (Goodyear), 4 to 1, 2; Wine-2:18; Monograph, 1½ miles, 2:46. Burns press, 106 (J. O'Connor), 5 to 1, 3. will probably ride advance Guard, as Bullman was engaged only because Mr. Whitney reserved Burns in case he should start Blue Girl.

JOCKEYS INJURED AT HARLEM. Chicago, June 14.-Three horses fell in the steeplechase at Harlem yesterday, and Jockeys Brodie and Lyons were painfully, the former seriously injured. Brodie had the mount on the first to fall, was jumped on by Red Will. The boy was carried from the track uncenscious, and in the jockey room he had several convulsions before he was brought to consciousness. Tenny Bell, 99 (Bell), 10 to 1, 3. Time, His injuries, which are internal, are 1:47%. not necessarily fatal. Lyons' collar bone was broken, and he, too, was unconscious for a time. At the third jump, Henry Gigs fell, but Jockey Kelly escaped injury. The race was won by Farrell, the 14 to 5 favorite. After their fall Glissando and Red Will After their fall Glissando and Red Will Second race, 5 furlongs—Bridal both ran away two and a half miles March, 104 (Martin), 7 to 1, 1; Crime, before they were caught.

O. J. C. AUTUMN MEETING. Toronto, June 13.—The Ontario Jockey Club have decided to give an autumn race meeting between 22 and Oct. 4. The exact racing dates will be fixed later on.

CLOSE AT NEW HAMBURG. New Hamburg, Ont., June 14 .- Yesterday was the third and last day of the Turf Club's very successful meeting. Rain last night made the track rather slow. The crowd was fair.

2:10 pace or 2:14 trot, purse \$250-Jose Jr., br. g., A. Davidson, Mitchell 1 1 1 Miss Delarch, b. m., Gus Goebel, Mitchell 24 3 (Cooksville Boy, b. g., T. J. Black, AT HARLEM.

Maggie Usher, b. m., T. Putti-Second race, 2:22 pace or 2:18 trot,

purse \$250-Little Fred, b. g., K. Barnes, Nellie Wildes, br. m., A. Good-..2 1 1 1

Third race, mile dash, purse \$100, running—Terma Tickle, ch. m., G. Burgess, Hamilton, 1; Far Sight, br. g., G. Howard, Toronto, 2; Uganda, ch. m., G. Buella, Grand Rapids, 3. Time, 1:45. Infelice, Aragnol, Antithesis, Logan Laudnam and The Tiger also ran. Fourth race, half-mile run, consolation, purse \$100-Mr. Clay, b. g., W. H. Hudson, Cleveland, 1; Santa Bonita, br. m., F. Oliver, Ingersoll, 2; Abonita, ch. m., Jas. Noble, Toronto, 3. Time, 51, 50½, 50½. Infelice, Innominatum and Glesseg also ran.

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie, Ont., June 14.-Although

ing, the racing at Fort Erie yesterday was close and exciting. Three favor-ites and two second choices got the juicy end of the purses. Clarena, in the last race, was the only outsider to score brackets. On account of numer-ous scratches, caused by the change in condition of the track, the original second and fourth events were declar-

ed off, and two selling affairs—one at a mile and the other at six furlongs substituted. Summary: First race, for 4-year-olds and up, furlongs-Andrattus, 1051/2 (Dugan), 7 to 10, 1; Sir Kingston, 10z (Warkers), 3 to 1, 2; St. David, 105 (Ellis), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:201/2. Vitura, Tempt and Vio-

lent finished as named. Second race (substituted), selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile-Radford, 116 (Howell), 3 to 1, 1; Benckardt, 112 (Blake), 8 to 1, 2; Presgrave, 116 (C. Alley), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49%. Bean, Jack McGinnn and La Gazelle finished in order.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—Au Fait, 100 (Alley), 1 to 2, 1; F. G. Good, 110 (R. Steele), 2 to 1, 2; Melbourne Eclipse, 103 (Ellia), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00. Circus, Lady Gallantry and Semper Primus also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Edinboro, 111 (L. Dally), 3 to 1, 1; Filibuster, 105 Wainwright), 3 to 1, 2; Easy street, 104 (L. Thompson), 6 to 1, 3 Time, 1:2014. Apple Jack, Flaneur, Little Emmy, Pie Away and New Amsterdam finished as named. Artificial fell. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Cometitor, 105 (Ellis), 8 to 5, 1; Carrie I.

102 (M. Williams), 3 to 1, 2; Also Ran II., 109 (C. Alley), 11 to 5, 3. Time, 1:20. Velma Clark and Bella finished Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Clarena, 98 (Wainwright), 7 to 1, 1; Maple, 100 (Ellis), 1 to 2, 2; Lemuel, 105 (L. Daly), Time, 1:281/2. Ringleader, Brissac, The Laurel, Myrtle B and Amaghan finished as named.

Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

AT GRAVESEND. First race, about 6 furlongs, selling-Criterion, 114 (Redfern), 5 to 2 and even, 1; Ben Howard, 106 (H. Michaels), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Chas. W. Meyer, 106 (O'Connor), 8 to 1, 3. Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Grand Opera, 114 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and 3 to 5, 1; Connecticut, 114 (Mc-Cue), 60 to 1 and 10 to 1, 2; Slip Thrift, 114 (T. Burns), 7 to 5 and 1 to

3. Time, 1:46. Third race, maiden fillies, 2-yearolds, 5 furlongs—Roxbero, 113 (McCue), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 1; Gold Money, 112 (O'Connor), 5 to 2 and even, 2; Ithan, 112 (H. Michaels), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3.

Fourth race, handicap, 11/2 miles— Ethics, 114 (T. Burns), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, 1; Vincitor, 111 (Bullman), 20 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Hindred, 110 (Wonderly), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:54%. Fifth race, 2-year-old, handicap, about 6 furlongs—Africander, 117 (Shaw), even and 2 to 5, 1; Tantalus iron so as to furnish a cushion to Cup, 114 (Odem), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Benson Hurst, 126 (Brennan), 40 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:10%.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—Agnes D., 107 (Shea), 7 to 19 and out, 1; Henry Clayrie, 106 (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Prince Richard, 108 (Miller), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:481/8.

AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, 41/2 furlongs-Lexington Bess, 105 (Singleton), 3 to 1, 1; Jack Young, 108 (Dale), 10 to 1, 2; Easy Trade, 105 (J. O'Connor), 8 to 1, 3 Time, 561/2.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Ida Ledford, 100 (Beauchamp), 8 to 5, 1; Time. 1:46. Third race, steeplechase, about

miles-Very Light, 138 (Coughlin), 8 to 1, 1; Jolo, 182 (Sutherland), 4 to 1, 2; Lorron, 32 (Seno), 11 to 5, 3. Time, 4:05.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Nickey D. 115 (J. Ransch), 11 to 5, 1; St. Cuthbert, 111 (Dale), 8 to 5, 2; Frank Bell, 108 (Bell), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%. Glissando, and Lyons was on Red Will. Both horses fell at the first Clover, 103 (Bell), 9 to 5, 1; Bengal, fence, and Brodie, whose mount was 108 (J. Ransch), 7 to 1, 2; Lofter, 101

AT LATONIA.

First race, 6 furlongs-Jim Gore II., 114 (R. Williams), 15 to 1, 1; Pompino, 119 (Wedderstrand), 8 to 5, 2; Rice, 114 (J. Hicks), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:151/4. 100 (Bonner), 25 to 1, 2; Lansing R., 100 (Minder), 40 to 1, 3, Time, 1:0314.

Third race, 1 mile and 20 yards—
Mandamus, 103 (Irvin), 10 to 1, 1; Faeade, 97 (Digilmore), 30 to 2, 2; Bentley B., 99 (Fauntleroy), 40 to 1, 3. Time,

Fourth race, hurdle, 14 miles-Brandywine, 128 (Dugan), 10 to 1, 1; Free Gold, 134 (E. Thomas), 6 to 5, 2; Flora Belle, 137 (Hickman), 15 to 1, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Zyra, 105 (Troxler), 8 to 5, 1; Miss Chapman, 98 (J. Hicks), 7 to 1, 2; Lizzie Loy, 98 (Dade), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15. Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards-Nuggett, 102 (J. Martin), 9 to 10, 1; Baffled, 99 (Castro), 5 to 1, 2; Temptress, 107

AT HARLEM. First race, 41/2 furlongs-Top Soil, 101 (Meade), 7 to 2, 1; Alice Cary, 105 (Coburn), 6 to 1, 2; Pirate, 101 (T. Dean), 16 to 1, 3. Time, :59%. Second race, 6 furlongs - Dalla Os-

trand, 103 (Nutt), 11 to 5, 1; Emma C., 103 (T. Dean), 4 to 1, 2; Simoon, 94 (J. McIntyre), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21%. Third race, steeplechase, short course—Farrell, 137 (R. Taylor), 14 to 5, 1; Coley, 134 (Raines), 12 to 1, 2; Helen Paxton, 135 (Haynes), 10 to 1,

3. Time, 3:49%. Fourth race, 6 furlongs — If You Dare, 114 (J. Wright), 9 to 2, 1; Aratoma, 110 (Winkfield), 10 to 1, 2; Lovable, 102 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, 3. Time, Fifth race, 5 furlongs-Glendon, 111

(Winkfield), 11 to 10, 1; Ben Chance 111 (Perlee), 11 to 5, 2; Filly Deck, 108 (J. Matthews), 6 to 1, 2. Time, Sixth race, 1 mile - Guy P., 114

(Winkfield), 4 to 1, 1; Lief Prince, 114 (Hoar), 7 to 5, 2; Peat, 115 (J. THE FARRIER AND SPEED.

Matthews), 9 to 5, 3. Time, 1:50%. Doubtless few among the real number of enthusiasts who read of the

performances of our trotters and pacers appreciate the important position occupied by the shoer. We are more or less pedigree experts and close students of the standard works on the trotter, his breeding, his training and his after career, yet few have ever delved in the tarrier's field.

Old-time horseshoers carried a great

Old-time horseshoers carried a great leather pouch and made change from leather pouch and made change from its depths; they had a slate for carry-ing the charged accounts and as a rule looked so dirty and grimy that we wondered however they washed for meals. Probably Henry Wads-worth Longfellow's "Village Smithy," will never be forgotten by the boy whose reader contained it as a favorite piece to "declaim" at the monthly session given over to that much-dreaded and awkward part of school life.

Today we have a new race. Every-thing about the shop is different. The old bellows no longer occupy half the available room, but improved ones with wheels that stir up the fires, aided by an automatic "blower" and very compact as well as portable, are at hand. There are little scales on the bench to weigh to a nicety all shoes. The horse's toes are rendered at exactly such an angle by means of an in-strument placed under his foot. The anvil is smaller and all hammers and instruments used are lighter and more attractive. A platform exactly "level" is at hand, the horses are stationed hereon and a draft made of each foot. Less of hot iron or steel application and the shoe is thoroughly fitted to the foot cold or barely warm, and not as of old, the foot fitted to the shoe all

A few ounces give a trotter more stride and more action, or on the other hand may take away an overplus of stride and lessen his action so as to improve his speed. Some years ago trotters were long heel shoes behind. It was more to catch the backstrap of the toe boots than aught else, yet, once in vogue, every trotting-bred animal wore them. Long toes forward were the hobby of some trainers, yet when Directum came with his short toes all around the observing trainer abandoned the projecting front toe with a rush and today one rarely sees

much "foot" under a fast one.
To a nicety can a horse be "gaited" at the instance of the shoer and thus it is leading stables have their own shoers at salaries as high as \$2,500 accompanying them around the circuit

working under tents.

A Wheaton, Ill., man made a set of shoes for Star Pointer that improved his speed from 2:02½ to 1:59½, and was engaged to travel with the great horse, giving up his shop and patronage, so it must have been profitable While at his best no one ever shod the champion but this one man. He found that Star Pointer's sole was so thin and acute that a pad was necessary for him to stand on while either forward foot was suspended. To shoe a great horse like Cresceus, The Abbot, Star Pointer, etc., several hours are required usually, and the trainer scarcely takes his eyes off either horse, shoe or shoer. It means much with engagements dependent on keeping a horse at his highest speed and free from lameness.

The veteran breeder, C. J. Hamlin, shod Fantasy, the champion 3-yearold filly, with compressed paper fibre front shoes one season, and she trotted in 2:06 or 2:061/2 with them. Mr. Hamlin thought they would be as durable and far lighter than steel shoes. Just why they were not a complete success the writer does not understand. Never since have the Village Farm stars been shod that way, at all events. A Providence genius fashioned an break concussion. It never got yond his own stable. When the "pneumatic age" reached the trotting turf we had a pneumatic shoe on the market, popularly supposed to relieve the concussion, buoy up a horse's action and do a lot toward accomplishing the mile in two minutes. Today we do not see them. Pneumatic knee boots are, however, in use and keep a horse from pounding his knees to a jelly on

in relieving sore-backed horses.-New York Sun. LACROSSE.

GAME AT THAMESVILLE. Thamesville, Ont., June 13.-The second game of the Kent County Lacrosse League was played here today between Wallaceburg and Thamesville, Thamesville winning by a score of 4 to 1.

LUCKNOW WON. Lucknow, Ont., June 14.-One of the finest games of lacrosse even seen in this section was played at the Agricultural Park here Thursday evening between Teeswater and Lucknow, resulting in a victory for Lucknow by a score of 9 to 1.

JUNIORS TO MEET. There will be a meeting of the junior lacrosse players tonight at the Oriental Hotel, when all who are interested in the junior game, and who are desirous of making the team, are urged to attend. A manager is to be elected at the meeting. The juniors are practicing hard and expect to put a fairly

strong team in the field. WOODSTOCK II. DEFEATED

STRATFORD II. Woodstock, Ont., June 14 .- Woodstock won the second game in district No. 2, intermediate C. L. A., with Stratford yesterday by a score of 8 to 0. From the face-off to the end of the last quarter the game was never in doubt, but nevertheless both teams must be credited with some brilliant plays. Close checking marked the whole game. Cardy of Galt, made a most impartial referee.

BASEBALL.

DEATH OF TIM DONOHUE. Taunton, Mass., June 13.-Timothy Donohue, well-known as a baseball catcher, died at his home here today He played last year with the Chicago National League team. Donohue died of Addison's disease. He was 30 years old and one of the best known professional catchers in the country.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-White and Dooin; Taylor and Chance.

Batteries-J. O'Neill and M. O'Neill; Kitson, W. Donovan and Ahearn. At New York-Cincinnati2 0.0 2 1 2 0 0 0-7 10 New York 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-5 11 Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Sparks, Matthewson and Bowerman. Wet grounds at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. R. H. E. Chicago—
R. H. E. Boston

Boston

O 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries — Piatt and McFarland;

Dineen, Prentiss and Criger.

At St. Lovice

At St. Louis-Batteries-Donahue and Maloney; Orth and Clarke. At Boston-

Batteries-Miller and McGuire; Shields and Robinson

Batteries-Joss and Wood; Mitchell and Shreekengost.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City—
Worcester001013011-7 13 2
Jersey City0001010002-4 9 5
Batteries - McFall and Steelman;
Fertsch and Butler Umpire, Snyder.
Rain at Rochester.

Facts to Tickle

the Fans' Fancy

Selbach has the honor of making the first home-run hit over the Cleve-land fence this season.

Cozey Dolan of the Brooklyn team has played 22 successive games with-out an error. This may be partly the reason for the Brocklyn's winning

Strange as it may seem. Hulswitt, the Phillies brilliant shortstop, has batted better in the National League than in the Western League last year. Pitcher Cronin, recently released by Detroit, will probably be signed by Baltimore, as the Orioles are in a bad way for twirlers since Hughes hurt

It seems pretty hard on Cleveland when the Pittsburg papers refer to Lajoie's "banishment." The big fellow is pulling \$21,000 for three seasons, and he might even go to the smoky city for that amount. The plan in vogue among American

League magnates of passing a player

along the line to another club when

not needed is a good one. In the National League the magnates would sooner hang a player than see him go to an opposing team. Mathewson struck Hans Wagner out in the game he pitched last week, and the idea of such a thing struck Matty as being very funny. He laughed so long that the umpire had to call him to pitch the

Abbatichio, with the Phillies a couple of seasons ago, has been asked to return to fast company. Cornelius Mac-Gillicuddy making him a flattering offer to join his Athletics. He has declined, saying that Nashville is good

enough for him.
Washington Star: Before the Pirates went east Barney Dreyfuss bought them all Panama hats. The team stopped at a \$7 a day hotel in Philadelphia, while Comiskey's champions were putting up at another hostelry in the same town at the rate of \$2 per. Pretty soon those Pirates not be able to wear any kind of a hat, and will become spoiled from too frequent trips to the trough. Four dollar meals don't get anything on the

Frank Selee, manager of the Chicago National League baseball team, has made an offer to Orrville G. Frantz, Harvard's big first baseman, better known at Cambridge as "Home Run Frantz," to play professional baseball with the Chicago team. Frantz has not yet definitely decided to accept the offer. Selee is said to have already secured a promise from Walter Clark-son, Harvard's famous pitcher and member of the noted family of twirlers, to join the Chicago team if he sees his way clear to playing professional ball.

With the Amateurs.

BREWERS BEAT SOLDIERS. The Wolseley Barracks nine were defeated last evening by the Carling Brewing and Malting Company's team in a game played on Carling's Heights, by a score of 8 to 3. McLaughlin, the brewery twirler, was something of a puzzle for the military men, and was the turns. Saddle pads, too, of the pneumatic order have done much good merly of the Londons, pitched for the not hit to any extent. Bert Sheere, forbarracks. Farnsworth was behind the bat for the soldiers, while Buller did like duty for the brewery.

RAIN INTERRUPTED.

Rain interrupted a game of ball on Thursday night between the Southam team and the Struthers team, representatives respectively of the Wholesale and City Leagues. game was stopped at the end of the third inning, the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Southams.

FOOTBALL.

GALT WON W. F. A. MATCH. crowd witnessed the W. F. A. match subjected to analysis. The horse's here last night between Galt and Seaforth. A special train conveyed about 150 people from Galt and Berlin. The score at half-time stood 3 to 1 in Galt's the animal's health. The stethoscope favor, which fairly represented the is applied to the heart and lungs, and strength of the respective teams. Sea- his mouth and nostrils are carefully forth reduced the score by one in the last half, leaving it 3 to 2 to favor of the Galtonians.

BOXING.

SHERIFF SPOILED CONTEST. Philadelphia, June 14.-The six-round boxing contest between "Jack" Root, of Chicago, and "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, scheduled for the Pennsylvania A. C., did not take place. After the preliminaries had been disposed of the management announced that the box office receipts had been attached for the payment of an old account, the sum of \$1,100 being appropriated by the sheriff's officers. Root and Carter had been guaranteed \$3,000, and as that amount was not represented in the admissions, they declined to enter the ring.

KID LAVIGNE DYING. Stockton, Cal., June 14. - Kid Lavigne, the well known pugilist, is at the Detention Hospital suffering from mental aberration. Physicians are doubtful of his recover. In his recent fight with Britt, Lavigne injured his arm, which a few months previously had been broken, and this, it is thought, may in part be responsible for his condition.

THE OAR.

AN OARSMAN AT 78. "No wonder Ed Ten Eyck is the champion oarsman of the world," said an amateur hill climber back from a trip to the Dunderberg Mountain. The Ten Eyeks have been rowing for four generations anyway, back to more than 100 years ago and probably longer, and there are three generations at the oars now, including the grandfather, the most remarkable man, of them all. He is 78 years old and rows every day.
"We went up to Peekshill expecting

to find a conventional double-ender steam ferryboat to take us across the Hudson to the Dunkerberg, but after wain hunt for a slip, ferryhouse and ticket chopper we asked a native what to do about it. He said that Uncle Jim Ten Eyek would row us across.

look very rugged. That's one of the cases in which you can't go by looks.
"The old gentleman led the way across the pier to his boat, which was longer and narrower than the Whitehall boats used by the watermen at the Battery and all hands got aboard. The river at that point is a mile and a

half wide. "The fool of the party offered to do the rowing. He admitted afterward that he thought Uncle Jim was so old that it would take him too long to get across. Uncle Jim, who has been the ferryman there for more than 50 years and has seen a good many such idiots in his day, grinned and let our ama-

teur take the oars.
"The boat was heavy and the wind and tide were both strong upstream. The amateur pegged away without making much progress till he got hot and red. Then he asked how far it

'Good mile and a half,' said the old gentleman, still whittling on

"'How long would it take you to row across?"
"'Twenty minutes,' said the ferry-

"'How long will it take me?"
"'Wouldn't like to say,' replied
Capt. Ten Eyck, 'but the last train for
Forty-second street leaves Peekskill at 11 o'clock at night.' "It was then 2 o'clock in the after-

noon. The man who thought he could row changed seats with the veteran and we went across the river as if there had been a propeller astern and an electric dynamo to work it. "But the fool wasn't satisfied. He asked the ferryman if he had ever heard of the oarsmen of the same name who had won the Diamond

'Some,' said the old man. 'He's my grandson. I gave him some of his first lessons when he was a baby, on this

'All the Ten Eycks row. My father was the ferryman right here 100 years ago. I've done the same work for the last 50 years. "'Then there's my son who is training the crew at the naval academy and his son, who is the champion. Back in the 40s my twin brother Isaac and myself were the crack oarsmen of

the country. Isaac is dead now. "'Our biggest race in the 40s was off Newburgh, best two out of three heats, four miles to a heat. Isaac and I were in one boat and Isaac Seaman and Abraham Post, from Jersey City, were aginst us. Our boat was the Krolish and weighed 150 pounds. They

rowed in the Hookem-squeezem that weighed 90 pounds. That was about 60 years ago. Lots of folks came up from New York and Jersey City to see the race, and all the butchers from Washington market were there betting 100 to 20 against

Isaac and me. "'But I guess some of 'em walked home, for we won the first two heats as easy as rolling off a log. We did it by about three boat lengths and could have done better than that, but as I've always said to my son and grandson, what's the use of wasting

'Then I can remember another big race that I was in with Isaac down in Newark Bay about 50 or 55 years ago. There was quite a piece in the old New York Sun about it. I haven't got the piece with me, but I guess I can say it over to you.' "Then Capt. Jim stopped rowing and repeated the account of that race

of half a century ago which he had committed to memory.
"He wound up by telling us that he was 78 and would row against any man of his age on the river."—New York Sun.

GREAT CARE TAKEN IN FEEDING HORSES

Derby Candidates Are Given Every Attention.

care regarding her oats that Mr. Robert Sevrier takes of his grand filly, Scepter, whom many would have probably liked to see add the Derby to her 2,000 guineas and 1,000 guineas victories, the same as she has since added the Oaks, any one who has not been in England would find it difficult to understand the remarkable attention a favorite for the most celebrated race in the world receives. His or her food is regarded according to the formula of some distinguished veterinary and in nearly every case is carefully ex-emined by the trainer before it is supplied to the horse. If there is any doubt in the trainer's mind that it is Seaforth, Ont., June 14.-A very large not what it is represented to be, it is temperature is taken night and morning, the temperature of the stall is regulated according to the state of examined lest any evil microbe find lodgment there. Watching the animal is one of the most important offices, and in all well-regulated establishments an experienced detective is employed. The movements of suspicious persons are carefully noted and reported to the trainer. Even the stable employes are kept under observation. For a month before the race they are prohibited from associating with the outside public. If they are caught communicating with any one their indentures are cancelled and it is doubtful if they receive employment in any

other stable. DISEASE CONTRACTED BY HANDLING MONEY

Treasurer of a Theater Was at Death's Door With Erysipelas.

Chicago, June 14.-Erysipelas, contracted by handling money in which the disease germ was lurking, has nearly caused the death of Thomas J. Noonan, treasurer of the Illinois Theater. The young man's affliction was caused by a baccillus of erysipelas, which made its way from a piece of money to Noonan's finger and later found lodgment in the victim's nostrils. where a slight abrasion gave it a field for operation. Noonan lay at the point of death for several hours, but has passed the crisis and probably will recover.

A True Nerve Tonic

acts not so much upon the nerves themselves as upon the digestive functions, and the abundant formation of rich, red blood. The nerves cannot be fed on medicine. They can be fed and strengthened by digested and assimilated food. Ferrozone's marvelous action arises from its power over the digestive and assimilative functions of the body. You take it, the blood grows richer, redder. You feel strength and vigor, digestion ceases to be noticed, for it has become good. Work is easier, for you have the strength to do it. In a short time you have health. Use Ferrozone. Solc by W. T. Strong & Co. A True Nerve Tonic

COOL CLOTHES.



Soon the thermometer will be in good working

You'll need cool clothes. To be cool and to be welldressed—that's the point.

"Semi-ready" two piece flannel suits, single and double breasted, are very dressy-and more than that they're cool. \$10, \$12, \$15. Cheviot finish, English and Scotch goodsthoroughly shrunk.

Patterns discount any previously shown. Catalogue free.

in two hours' time



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New York and 15 Canadian Cities.

THEATER HELPS CHURCH UNREST IN LABOR CIRCLES

Michigan Opera House Managed Six Thousand New York Painters by a Priest.

Source of Revenue-Father Barth The Miners' Struggle Growing More Keeps an Eye on the Plays.

Marinette, Wis., June 14.-Rev. Father Barth, of Stephenson, Mich., is and decorators have decided to strike probably the only priest in the United States who combines with his clerical duties those of a manager of an opera house, which he runs for the benefit of his church. Some time ago his con- terms of the compromise which closed gregation built a handsome new church a cost of \$16,000. The old church, a frame building, was moved to a corner of the church lot and used as a parish

Stephenson, a place of about 1,000 inhabitants, has no theater, and a num-ber of the business men petitioned Father Barth to allow the use of his parish hall as a place of entertainment. He complied with the request. and so successful has the idea been. Apropos of the story of the great that he recently purchased scenery and fitted up a first-class stage in the ish hall, and now has a full-fledged

opera house. Brown's Comedy Company opened the engineers, firemen and pumpmen the new theater this week, with the is nearly over, most of these men befollowing repertoire: "Her Bitter Atonement."

"The Man in Black" and "The Fatal Wedding." Father Barth intends to exercise most careful supervision on the attractions he allows in the hall. In this way he feels that he can do much for Stephenson and the surrounding country. The opera house also brings in considerable revenue for the church as it takes a percentage of the re-

SEVERAL MARINE MISHAPS

The U. S. Gunboat Manila Disabled at Sea.

Sloop Capsized and Two Persons Drowned-Firemen Killed

San Francisco, June 14.—The United States gunboat Manila arrived here from Manila disabled after a series of mishaps in crossing the ocean. She was picked up off Point Bonita and towed into port by the United States tug Slocum. She had aboard a crew of 97 men. 10 officers and 84 marines. When 1,100 miles from port her steering gear got out of order, and she drifted completely outside the track of

CAPSIZED. Philadelphia, June 14.—The small sloop Henry F. Robbins, of Bridgeton, N. J., from Port Norris, N. J., for Philadelphia, loaded with oyster shells, capsized in the Delaware River yesterday, off Chester, Pa. Two persons are reported drowned, their bodies be-

ing caught in the hold. Two men and

a woman were rescued by the United

States engineering survey party at KILLED ABOARD SHIP. New York, June 13 .- The steamer Sekia, which arrived last night from Scandinavian ports, reports that on June 1, north of Scotland, Philip Carlsenat, a fireman, jumped overboard, and was lost. It is supposed he was temporarily insane. Jens P. Hansen, another fireman, was struck on the head by a falling ash bucket. He died from the injuries, and was buried at sea. The passen-

children. STEAMER SUNK. Dubupue, Ia., June 14.-A tornado here overturned and sank the steamer Ravenna, Capt. John Hoy, Byron Trask, Louis Walker and — Dell were drowned.

gers made up a purse for the benefit

of the last-named man's widow and

Fifty Against Two. to do about it. He said that Uncle Jim Ten Eyck would row us across.

"Uncle Jim was sitting on the end of a pier watching the tide and whitting a rowboat model out of a piece of kindling wood. He has a full head of white hair and a long beard to match, is considerably bent, but from rowing and not from age and doesn't to the said that Uncle Jim was sitting on the end of it. In a short time you have health. Use Ferrozone. Sold by W. T. Strong & Co.

Herr Storr, a wealthy resident of Barringen, Bohemia, has just had his great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, evercome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and restful.

Threaten to Strike.

Severe-Trouble in Toronto.

Six thousand New York painters unless their demands for \$4 and \$4 50 for eight hours' work are complied

Chicago stockyard teamsters an again threatening. They charge that the packers have not lived up to the the big strike, and a call has been issued for a general meeting of the

union Sunday. The engine wipers in the Canadian Northern shops at Winnipeg have struck because one of their number was discharged for refusing to do what is considered machinists' work. The machinists are standing firm, and

there is likely to be still further trou-THE MINERS' STRIKE. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 14.—The work of the strikers in attempting to bring out those who are still in the employ of the coal companies goes steadily on. Their campaign against ing out, and the union is now paying ing out, and the union is now paying to the fire bosses, more attention to the fire clerks and others, who have taken the places of those who quit. The miners' union is planning to expel from the organization all engineers, firethe organization all men and pumpmen, who have not yet

obeyed the strike order. TORONTO STREET RAILWAY MEN. Toronto, June 13.-There will be no

street railway strike till Tuesday, at the earliest. President Mackenzie, of the street railway, says: "The railway is virtually asked to recognize and, in a sense, put itself under the control of a labor union whose headquarters and managing officers are in the United States. If this foreign intervention with Canadian concerns is to be tolerated, then so far as I can see there is nothing to prevent a few American leaders tying up every Canadian street railway, steam railway and factory whenever it suits them to do so." kenzie offers to receive a deputation of employes, representing them as a body, to discuss wages or other grievances, but the men's first demand is for recognition of the union. That Mr. Mackenzle, in his statement, openly defies. A strike seems almost inevitable, unless the men back down and send home D. Dilworth, chairman of the executive, a Detroit man, who delegated with full

has come over delegated powers to settle the dispute. PAWTUCKET STRIKE. Pawtucket, R. I., June 14.-The milltia, who are assisting the local authorities here to maintain order, owing to the street railway strike, cleared the streets yesterday of all debris, some of which had been placed on the tracks to hinder traffic. There is a stong feeling among all against the deputy sheriff who have discharged firearms during the strike. The feeling toward the militia is more friendly. Mayor Fitzgerald called on Governor Trimble to have the militia withdrawn. He considers its presence as contributing to the disturb-

ances. The superstition that London tailors and London men combine to produce the best-dressed men in the world, says

Town Topics, dies hard. The annual crow hunt of the Elgin (Ill.) Gun Club resulted in the slaughter of 1,396 crows.

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W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan