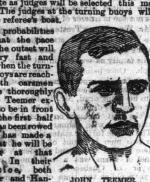
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about 120 yards in front of the old Island dock in a line with the turning buoys opposite Ward's wharf. The buoys will be placed in position this morning, and all other necessary arrangements will be completed in time for the race at the hour named for the start. The Massouts has been chartered to carry the referee, judges and press representatives. Mr. James Keenan and Mr. Joseph Rogers will act as timekeepers, and the gentlemen who will officiate as judges will be selected this morning. The judges at the turning buoys will be on the referees boat.



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Teemer and HanJohn TEEMER
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but occasionally they have "hit her up" faster.
The opinion was expressed yesterday by a
well known boating man that if the conditions

Joseph Rogers guarantees the course will be the full distance called for in the articles of agreement, and that in the event of the record being lowered there can be no question of the genuineness of the performance.

The Boston consingent who were expected to be present at the race will not come in large numbers. They want something softer," is Mr. Keenan's explanation of their absence. Teemer's McKeesport friends and a number of Pittsburg and Portland sporting men have arrived. Mr. Keenan is responsible for the statement that an impression prevails in the cast that the race is a gate money affair, because the race is to be rowed on Toronto Bay. Peter Duryea, who furnished Hanlan's stake money in his first Pullman race this season, is determined, so it is said, to back Teemer. His "switch" may in, this instance cost the big New York bettor a nice sum.

That Hanlan will win is thegeneral opinion of Torontonians who take an interest in aquatics. A defeat for that sculler at the present time will have a more serious effect upon his career than upon Teemer's. In his forthcoming race with Beach it is of paramount importance to him, in a financial sense, that he should meet his competitor undeprived of the possession of the title of Champion of America. So far no betting of consequence has been reported. Teemer's backers want odds, but the Torontonian's friends refuse to give them. Mr. Keenan is reported willing to bet several hundred dollars on Teemer if he can get the odds of 100 to 75. The Toronto contingent will be found willing to cover all the money the Eastern party will put up, though no local bettor is anxious to plunge on the event.

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Something About Teemer.

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And the Possibilities of a Go-General about 23 years ago. He commenced rowing in

To-day's sace is the third championship event to be decided upon the Bay, and it is attracting widespread interest, chiefly because it was made under rather peculiar circumstances. Unusual as the circumstances attending the making of the race have been, not a suspicion has arrisen as to its genuineness. Hankan in a certain sense has been forced into meeting. He can be the supplied of the race have been, not a suspicion has arrisen as to its genuineness. Hankan in a certain sense has been forced into meeting. He can be the supplied of the race have been, not a suspicion has arrisen as to its genuineness. Hankan in a certain sense has been forced into meeting. The meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting. The supplied in the candidate in the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting and the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting and the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into a supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the race has been forced into meeting the supplied of the rac

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Harry Wilkes and Argyle Matched.

Ted Sullivan, who was recently released from the staff of International League umpires, is doing unsatisfactory work in the American Association.

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ROCHESTER, Aug. 12.—A match has been arranged between Harry Wilkes and Angyle to be trotted at Pougkeepsie. James Temple bets F. A. Wiethoff \$1000 that Harry Wilkes

bets F. A. Wiethoff \$1000 that Harry Wilkes will beat Argyle, best three heats in five, to harness, during the Poughkeepsie meeting. A forfeit of \$250 has been deposited. The race is on condition that the owner of Harry Wilkes will allow him to trot. J. H. Emerick bets \$300 that Wilkes will wim. James Temple bets \$130 to \$150 that the owners of Harry Wilkes will make the race.

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erdinand Issues a Manifesto to the

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