SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

A 100 to 1 shot got home at Windsor yesterday, and the only person who saw it was the leader of the Fusilier's Band, who took $2 worth on a pool. The bandsmen, you see, they are used to taking long chances whenever they play.

If John D. Rockefeller lives to be 100 years old, he will be worth over $3 billion. It will likely be 23 for John. Taking the same limit of time, that's about what a man would be worth following the races.

Charlie Querrie, of the Tecumsehs, refereed a lacrosse match the other day, and declares that will be all for him. And yet nobody handed him anything like the bad treatment the Angelic Charles handed to a referee some years or so ago.

Anxious Inquirer—No, you are mistaken. The new Lord's Day Act will not allow you to change your clothes on Sunday. Wear them over night.

Jockey Shaw got $5,000 for winning the Suburban Handicap. What's the use being a corporation lawyer?

A dog catcher in New York has captured 142,976 dogs in his career and he had never been at Fort Erie or Windsor, either.

The Toronto hand books were rounded up the other day, and it is rumored that if the bunch of tin-horn gamblers were out of town, the population would shrink about 5,000.

There is considerable agitation in Toronto about level graves, but the populace would not worry a minute if the Toronto ball team was in the cemetery—mound or no mound.

The Toronto Tecumsehs will wear white today when they play the Caps of Ottawa. Nice shrouds.

No, Maud, Shakespeare's works were not captured in that raid at Toronto. There were several works of art, but they were somewhat racy for Sabbath reading.

That furious drive in the Suburban was not a circumstance to the drive those bold, wicked Toronto imitation sports took in the hurrah wagon the other night.

Of all the great inventions which
Ev stamped the Yankee force, sir,
I never yit ev heard of sich
Ez pawnshops on the course, sir,
Portable seats tew move about,
Tew suit all kinds o' folk, sir,
Ez want tew leave their garments in
Whin they ev gone an' broke, sir.

Serpose a pusson gits the cue,
Tew back fer all he's warth, sir,
A gee-gee which, twixt me an' yew,
Ain't any chance on 'arth, sir—
Waal, all thet he ez got tew do,
Ef things air bad as that, sir,
Is jest tew walk across the way
An' leave his bowler hat, sir.

Convenient, do ye see, an' cert,
An' not one minute lost, sir,
Why, guess that he may leave his shirt,
No matter what it cost, sir.
An' ez tew gettin' them agin,
Waal, let's hope fer the best, sir.
Pairhaps he'll some day win enough,
Tew pay the interest, sir.

—London, Eng., Globe.

Well, what could you expect than the raid, to say nothing of the Napoleonic retreat of yesterday. Fact is the Tenderloin began to imagine it could do most anything short of lead pipe work and get away with it. And, after one has been piking along like an easy-liver, grabbin' the change anywhere, from a bell-hopper to a bank clerk, it's the regul'r doings to be roped up without a moment's notice—it's the blow off.

The talent used to say this was the dark lantern work thta didn't go down the line, and treated the matter likeff a Christmas eve joke. But the hurrah wagon was the awakening. What with the closing of the handbooks and the effort to stop racing in Ontario, it will throw a lot of good men out of work. Busy times are these for the man with the muck rake. And, after all, it goes to show that, given enough rope, the imitation bad man will tie himself in a lover's knot. But the crowning glory of the Attorney-General will be when he puts his royal foot down on Fort Erie and Windsor and chases those Yankee come-ons and porch-climbers back to the land of their birth.—Telegram.

"Rube" Waddell believes it would be a clever stunt to go to Russia and sign a number of strong-armed bomb-throwers for the purpose of converting them into pitchers. He thinks that they would be cool under fire.

Five hundred and forty-four horses are named in the stakes which will be raced during the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting at Lexington this fall. The Transylvania has twenty-three entries.

Oh, what is the use of these stories of
old, of deeds that were daring
and hearts that were bold?
Come, let us have at 'em with hammer
and mace; it's rip 'em and slash
'em till never a trace
Remains of their glamor, their glory
and pride; to ashes reduce them
and scatter them wide.

Ho-ho for the tale of young Mr. Revere,
a tale to the schoolmarm and
pupil so dear!
Ha, ha, for his horse that came clattering by, foam-flecked from
his bit to his nethermost thigh—
Revere couldn't ride on a three-legged
stool, and I know for a fact that
the nag was a mule!

Ha, ha, for the story of Washington's
ax that showed his devotion to
plain, simple fax—
That cherry-tree tale is too silly by half
and would bring a broad smile
to the lips of a calf,
The tree was a sapling of turpentine
small, and Washington never
went near it at all.

And Barbara Frietchie, threescore and
gray-haired, who bade Stonewall Jackson to shoot if he dared
At which Jackson didn't, but passed
on his nag, with never a shot at
that beautiful flag—
The story's the veriest, totalest bosh;
the thing she hung out was old
Barbara's wash!

And so they run on in a ne'er-ending
stream—tales flimsy and idle
and vain as a dream,
Old Put and his hill and Bill Jonah's
big whale—fish stories like that
have the steadiest sale;
Sir Walter, Queen Bess and the puddle
and cloak—the garment was
old and Sir Walter was broke.

I'm after them all with my hammer and
tongs, and I'll bring each one
down just where it belongs,
I'll smash 'em and slash 'em. I'll cut
'em all down; I'll whack 'em
and crack 'em and do them up
brown;
For I am the Man with the Hammer of
Steel, who doesn't want much,
but must have it real!

—John Kendrick Bangs in New York Sun.

COVERPOINT.

BOWLING.

TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK.

Berlin, June 22.—The annual tournament of the Central Bowling Association will be held at Berlin on Wednesday next to last three days. The clubs which will compete for the Seagram trophy include Galt, Berlin, Waterloo, Guelph, Ayr, Acton, Brampton and Hespeler.

BRANTFORD BY SMALL MARGIN.

Galt, June 22.—Four rinks of Galt bowlers met four from Brantford this afternoon on the Imperial lawn and were defeated by 3 points. The score was:

Galt.		Brantford.	
Elmslie, sk	18	J. P. Bell, sk	13
Turnbull, sk	16	D. Adams, sk	13
Dr. McKendrick, skip	8	W. Ward, skip	19
R. Patrick, sk	14	Woodyard, sk	14
Totals	56		59

Majority for Brantford, 3 shots.

Dinkelspiel on Prize-Fighting

(George V. Hobart, in the New York American.)

Home, Dis Veek.

Mein Lieber Son, Looey—Ve haf receifed your letter from Chicago, und your mother und me vas glat to know dot your commercial drummering pitzness on der road is goot und lively, alretty.

I notice it in your letter, Looey, vare you vent mit Charli Abbot und Chorge Lederer und udder friends, to vitness a private prize-fight in a private ring in a private club for a private purse.

Such vas a goot idea, Looey, because vunce in a vile a chenteel prize-fight vill loosen up your eyebrows und make more pliable der apex of your t'roat vare you yell, "Soak him, der lobster!"

For me, Looey, der day of der prize-fights vas ofer because no longer through my weins rushes der eggscited blood of yout', vich is der inspiration dot makes a spectator rise up on his hind legs und scream mit choy ven an upper-cut mashes into der front elevation of der man you dittent bet on.

To be a frankness mit you, Looey, prize-fighting nefer vas vun of my household pets.

Somehow or udder, Looey, I could nefer bubble ofer mit enthusinism at der idea of two huskies, mit self-folding jaws and muckles on deir arms like feetballs, pounding each udder into calfsfoot chelly for der champeenship of a $50-bill.

Because, Looey, der trail of der serpentine vas ofer it all, und efery short-arm chab is nuddings but a jimmy to break into der bank und get der gate receipts.

Dis gifs me reminiscences.

At der time ven Bop Fitzchimmons und Chim Cheffries punched ould dot big fight I wrote your Uncle Oscar der particulars, yet.

Mebbe, Looey, you vould vish to hear dem, because vot I wrote den means itself today, und der same meaning vill mean itself mit efery time der gong sounds in the future.

Listen, please.

Bop Fitzchimmons und Chim Cheffries vunce fought a battle for der champeenship of a bank account.

Both von.

Bop entered der safety deposit waults at abould sigs o'clock und retchistered his name mit der paying teller.

Chim made his first appearance abould a minute later und passed der doorkeeper mitould a struggle.

At abould sigs fifteen der referee pushed der button under der time-locks opened der doors to vealth, vile der crowd ouldside cheered der Vizards of Easy Street as dey vas affectedly called by deir friends.

It vas soon noticed py der wast crowd of spectators in der bank dot der chenerial plan und scope of Bop Fitzchimmons' phizeck vas like dot udder financialist, Russell Sage.

Chim Cheffries hat more der abrupt appearance of Chon W. Gates.

Der paying teller now stepped into his cage und der two Visards of Easy Street vent after all dot was cameing to dem.

"Dis for a few acres of unimproved ground in Long Island!" set Bop, smashing Chames affectionately near der vishbone.

"Dis for some more three per cent Guffernment bonds!" set Chames, mit his right fist on Bop's boogie.

"Now, den, for a block of Missouri Pacific stock!" set Bop, trying to knock der block off Chames.

Chames fiddled, undecided vedder to get enough money to build a home on Riverside Drive or to took a European trip.

Den, suddenly, Chames decisioned he vould buy a interest in der Beef Combine, so he soaked Bop in der prime ribs.

Bop felt a uncontrollable desire surging in his heart for a new Pajama hat, so he aimed a $60 blow at Chim's head, hoping to put it in der hands of a receiver.

Chames cleverly avoided payment, und showed his contempt for der Food Trust by hitting Bop in der stomach.

Der paying teller vas now almost eggshauted mit hard vork, so der two Visards of Easy Street vent to deir corners und looking eagerly between der ropes counted up der house.

During der next sigs meetings of dese Kings of Finance it vas come easy, go easy, und money changed hands like umbrellas on a vet day.

Bop landed two short-arm chabs in der suburban part of Chim's vaist-line, vich netted him a Queen Anne cottage in der country, und Chim mit a upper-cut bought himself a handsome steam yacht

Bop made a corkscrew tvist in his blacksmith shop und asked Chames to allow him a few t'ousand on it, but Chames laughingly replied mit a smash on der chaw.

In der eighth session der paying teller hat eggshausted all der wisible subbly of gold und der Vizards of Easy Street hat now enough vealth to retire on.

Dey den started to draw lots to see vich vun should retire fairst, und vile doing so Chames soaked Bop on der chaw mit a fist full of tventy dollar gold pieces und Bop retired—somevhat disgusted, but rich.

Before retiring Bop left a call for sefen thirty next morning to go mit a eggspress vagon to der bank und get his rake-off.

Chames took his share home mit him in a veelbarrow.

Dus ended vun of der most eggsciting financial struggles in der history of Easy Street.

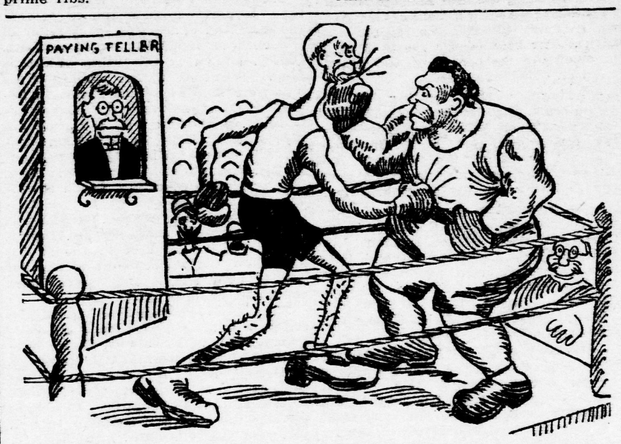
Regards to Clay Pierpont Morgan; Charlie Schwab please write.

Dare you haf it, Looey, und you vill find dot money vas der power behind every professional punch in der chaw.

Money vas der vun big idea behind efery prize-fight since der time dot heavy-veight Cain fought his velter-veight brother in der Madison Square Garden of Eden down to der present cheneration, und vill be till "Time" vas called no more.

Prize-fighting ain't run for Art, Looey, or Physical Endurance, or Der Survival of der Flippest—it for plain olt-fashioned Mazuma. Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.



"Bop landed two short-arm chabs in der suburban part of Chim's waist-line, vich netted him a Queen Anne cottage in the country, und Chim mit a upper-cut bought himself a handsome steam yacht."

ONE RACE WAS DECLARED OFF

Withdrawals Were Numerous Owing to Heavy Track at Windsor.

Windsor, June 22.—Showers again prevailed today, and the track consequently was in a very heavy condition. The sixth race was declared off owing to the numerous withdrawals. A six-furlong race was substantiated, which had ten entries, all good performers in the mud. Six carloads of horses arrived today. Summary:

First race, 3-4 mile, for 3-year-olds, selling—Joe Levy, 107 (Shea), 15 to 1, 1; King's Guinea, 105 (Fischer), 3 to 1, 2; Marimbo, 102 (Murphy), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Jimmy Maher, Densie Dinsmore, Little Rose, Pitkin, Proforma and Henry Hendricks also ran.

Second race, 7-8 mile, 2-year-olds, selling—Otnig, 102 (Aubuchon), even, 1; Wabash Queen, 98 (Klenck), 9 to 5, 2; Merry Leap Year, 93 (J. Murphy), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:06 2-5. Carmarta, French Empress, Lauisanne and Mendicus also ran.

Third race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and up, selling—Attila, 107 (Finch), 3 to 1, 1; Willowdene, 107 (Minder), 10 to 1, 2; Little Mike, 102 (Swain), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:49 4-5. Comic Opera and Fox Meade also ran.

Fourth race, 3-4 mile, 3-year-olds, selling—Edwin Gum, 105 (Stone), 100 to 1, 1; Lagloria, 105 (Kunz, 2 to 1, 2; Sultry, 102 (Finch), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Townsfargo, Skeptical and Matthews also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-18 miles, for 3-years-olds and up, selling—Dance Music, 98 (Burton), 5 to 2, 1; Winchester, 96 (Klenck), 7 to 5, 2; John Garner, 100 (Stone), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 2:02. Potrero, Grande, Exclamation, Berry Waddell and Malakoff also ran.

Sixth race, 3-4 mile, for 3-year-olds and up—King Pepper, 109 (McLaughlin), 2 to 1, 1; Bert Osra, 97 (McNamara), 4 to 1, 2; Raviania, 98 (Bilac), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20 1-5. Chamblee, Gov. Orman, Hilarity, Lady Henrietta, Jim Beattie, Widow's Mite and George E. Miller also ran.

BASEBALL.

IN SCHOOL LEAGUE.

The Princess avenue school defeated the Rectory school in a ball game in the Public School League by a score of 7 to 3. It was a fast game. The feature was Leach's work in center field. Batteries—Rectory, Gillies and Miles; Princess, Drinkwater, Watts and Beech.

PALMERSTON LEADS LEAGUE.

Palmerston, June 22.—Palmerston stepped into first place in the Bruce and Wellington Baseball League today by defeating Teeswater at Palmerston by the following score:

	R.	H.	E.
Palmerston	10	9	0
Teeswater	0	3	5

Roots and Palmer; Lackie and Good. Umpire, Mayor Lawrence, of Palmerston.

The feature of the game was Root's pitching.

WENT TEN INNINGS.

Wingham, June 22.—Lucknow defeated Wingham here today in a fast game in the Lakeside League, the score being 8 to 6. Umpire George Stewart, of Kincardine, left himself open to criticism by his decisions. The last of the ninth innings resulted in a tie, the vistors scoring two runs in the tenth.

ENDED IN A TIE.

Rain spoiled what promised to be an exciting finish in the ball game Thursday evening at Springbank between the McClary office team and Robinson, Little & Co.'s nine. Six innings were just about completed, with the score a tie, and McClary's at bat, with two men on bases. Both pitchers did good work, considering the wet grounds. The teams will meet again shortly. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Robinson, Little & Co.	303200—	8	6	2
McClary's	301013—	8	7	3

Batteries—Marr and Baker; Weston and Bull. Umpire, Mr. Sage.

RUBE COULDN'T SAVE THIS GAME

Athletics Lost to Tail-Enders After 12 Innings—Detroit Beaten Again.

EASTERN.

At Providence—Buffalo 7, Providence 0.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Toronto 6.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 4, Rochester 1.
At Newark—Montreal 3, Newark 2.

AMERICAN.

At Chicago—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	01004000*—	5	8	2
Detroit	00000000 0—	0	5	3

Batteries—White and Sullivan; Siever and Payne. Umpires, Connolly and Evans.

At Washington—				
Washington	00110000*—	2	9	0
New York	00100000 0—	1	7	2

Batteries—Patton and Heydon; Orth and Kleinow. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

At Philadelphia—				
Boston	20002000000 2—	6	13	1
Philadelphia	00000100300 0—	4	13	1

Batteries—Winter and Armbruster; Coakley, Waddell, Dygert and Schreckengost. Umpires, Connor and Hurst.

At St. Louis—				
St. Louis	20000000 0—	2	7	4
Cleveland	20310000 6—	12	14	0

Bateries—Smith and Rickey; Bernhard, Hess and Clarke. Umpire, Sheridan.

NATIONAL.

At Pittsburg—		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	20000000*—	2	5	0
St. Louis	00000010 0—	1	5	1

Batteries—Leifield and Peitz; Brown and Raub. Umpires, Powers and Klem.

At Boston—				
Boston	05100003*—	9	14	3
Brooklyn	00010000 0—	1	7	2

Batteries—Pfeiffer and O'Neil; Eason and Bergen. Umpire, Johnstone.

At New York—				
Philadelphia	00000100 0—	1	4	1
New York	00030010*—	4	3	1

Batteries—Sparks; Duggleby and Dooin; Taylor and Bowerman. Umpires, Conway and Emslie.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Sheepshead Bay—Toddles 13 to 5, Bat 2 to 1, Red River 7 to 2, King's Daughter 20 to 1, Samson 8 to 1, Tartan 7 to 1.

At Latonia—Zinda 7 to 1, Mildrene 9 to 5, Hubbard 3 to 2, Col. Jim Douglas 2 1-2 to 1, Harold D. 5 to 1, Adesso 5 to 1, Happy Jack 3 to 2.

At Buffalo—Ginette even, Lucy Maria 3 to 1, Hyperion 2 to 1, Blandy even, Delmore 12 to 1, Minstrel 6 to 1.

SEAFORTH HURONS BLANKED BERLINS

Senior Championship W. F. A. Game Won by Northerners 3 to 0.

Seaforth, June 22.—The Berlin Rangers played the Hurons here this evening in a W. F. A. senior championship match, resulting in a score of 3 to 0 in favor of the Hurons.

The teams were pretty evenly matched, notwithstanding the score, and a good, clean game was witnessed. The scoring was all done in the first half.

The Hurons would have increased the score, but for the brilliant play of the Berlin goal tender.

The ground was in good condition, the threatening rain holding off until after the game.

Upward of 100 enthusiasts accompanied the Berlin team and did much to encourage the visitors.

The result was a disappointment to the Rangers' friends, who were hopeful of at least of playing the locals to a draw, and thereby tieing the district. Seaforth will likely play off for the senior W. F. A. championship with Galt.

FAST TIME BY ARGOS

Henley, Eng., June 22.—The Argonaut crew, of Toronto, Canada, entered for the grand challenge cup, did half the course this morning in 5 minutes 22 seconds. This is considered extraordinarily fast time during the training period, and the Canadians' chances of capturing the cup are regarded as second to none. The Argos have been made honorary members of all boating clubs.

The Argos evening's work consisted of a light paddle from the starting point from there back over the full course, doing it in 7 minutes 24 seconds. The weather was exceedingly hot. Many expressions of sympathy are heard for J. J. Ryan, of Toronto.

YACHTING.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Kingston, June 22, — The directors of the Kingston Yacht Club Association met today and elected officers as follows: President, J. M. Campbell; vice-president, H. W. Richardson; secretary-treasurer, J. H. McNee.

LACROSSE.

GOOD GAME AT ARTHUR.

Arthur, June 22.—In the C. L. A. match played here today between the Lornes, of Mount Forest, and the Tigers, of Arthur, in District No. 4, the latter won by the score of 6 to 2. The game was one of the best exhibitions seen here in some time. Referee Raymore, of Fergus, kept the boys well in hand, very few penalties being the result.

STRATHROY DEFEATS SARNIA.

Strathroy, June 22.—In a fast, clean game of lacrosse in which not a man was ruled off, Strathroy defeated Sarnia here last evening by a score of 4 to 2. It is expected home and home games will be played with the London team in the near future.

A CORNER FOR THE FANS

Altizer's batting record in the outlaw Tri-State League, before he joined Washington, was .362; Deal, of Lancaster, was the only regular who beat him out.

From all accounts Frank Owen is back to his true form. The Ypsilanti boy can hold his own with any of them when he is right.

Waddell has more shut-outs than any other American League twirler this year. He won four of them, one of these at the expense of Detroit.

Lowe is a valuable utility man for any team. He is helping Detroit out greatly now in Schaefer's absence.

Willie Keeler goes along getting his two and three hits each day, and that's what he has been doing for some time.

Jack Warner has caught 13 games for Detroit up to date and has not made the semblance of an error.

Not one of the Boston Americans is among the first thirty batsmen in the league.

Harry Davis, Harry Bay and Billy Keeler are the leading run-getters up to date.

The Chicago Sox have turned Outfielder Ernest Vinson over to Indianapolis.

The Pittsburg team is in good shape for a hard campaign with three good catchers, seven strong pitchers, extra infielders and outfielders who can play as well as the regular men, nineteen men in all.

Fred Tenney thinks that the Chicago Nationals are a strong team, but he is of the opinion that the club that beats the Pittsburgs will win the flag.

Manager Donovan, of the Brooklyns, has sent for Infielder Pattee, of Brown, to report at once, and will use him as a utility player. Pattee is a fine batsman.

Pat Livingstone, of Cincinnati, looks like a coming catcher. The youngster is lively, full of snap and can throw to bases, in addition to being handy with the stick.

Brooklyn has at last succeeded in getting above seventh place and Manager Donovan says his team will be fighting for a good place in the first division within a month.

It looks as if Cincinnati had made a bad break to release the young left-hander Bruhot, who has been doing nothing but fine work since he was allowed to go.

Thirteen women have replaced the men ticket-sellers at the Polo Grounds. A new ticket-selling machine is also being used.

Manager Fred Clarke has quietly tipped off his boys that nothing but the championship will satisfy him this season.

Pitcher Doescher says he deserted Brooklyn because that club refused to pay him more than $200 per month.

Present developments serve to show what mainstays Mathewson and McGinnity were to the Giants last year.

Reulbach, of the Chicagos, who was the sensation last fall, is a mark for the batsmen up to date.

Manager McCloskey assuredly has the St. Louis team playing aggressive ball.

"I am determined to turn out a winner for Cincinnati," says Ned Hanlon, "and when I do I will retire from baseball."

Manager Donovan declares that Jordan, his first baseman, is the coming star at that corner.

It would be a much happier world if the postmen could be broken of the habit of leaving duns in the mail box.

TENNIS RACKETS, BALLS, NETS, POLES, MARKERS, and everything for the tennis player.

Gurd's Good Guns

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BURNS AND RUHLIN TO FIGHT AUGUST 1

Chicago, June 22. — Tommy Burns, heavyweight champion, and Gus Ruhlin practically have been matched to fight 20 rounds for the heavyweight championship at Seattle on Aug. 1. The managers of the club wanted Burns and Jack O'Brien, but the latter demanded a bonus to sign articles, and was sidetracked. Tommy then wrote the management, stating he would fight any man it would select, and, to his surprise, they named Ruhlin. Articles for the match are expected within the next day or two, and among other things will stipulate the men fight for a guaranteed purse of $5,000, with a privilege of 60 per cent of the gross receipts.

Negotiations for the "Kid" Herman-Benny Yanger match were ended last night. Jack Curley, Yanger's manager, notifying the Wabash A. C. of Terre Haute that he could not bring the Herman party to time.

The Wabash A. C. offered a guaranteed purse of $2,000, with the privilege of 60 per cent of the gross receipts, but stipulated that either Malachy Hogan or the writer act as referee. The Hermanites insisted that Abe Pollock be the third man in the ring. Herman is trying to secure a match with Battling Nelson.

ROSEBEN DEFEATED

New York, June 22.—King's Daughter, fresh from her trip, and quoted at 20 to 1, easily won the Coney Island handicap at Sheepshead Bay today, defeating Prince Hamburg and Roseben.

King's Daughter broke in front, and, making all the pace, won by one length. Prince Hamburg was two lengths before Roseben, who did not have his usual speed. Red River made a runaway race of the Daisy stakes 5 furlongs on the turf. He took the lead at the start, and, leading by four lengths throughout, won by the same distance. Two favorites won.

LACROSSE.

WON FIRST HOME GAME.

Thornbury, June 22.—The first home game in District No. 7, C. L. A., was played on the Clarksburg grounds between Collingwood and Thornbury-Clarksburg juniors, resulting in an easy win for the home team. Score 3 to 0. The game was clean throughout. Mr. McGirr gave entire satisfaction as referee.

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21-Jeweled Hamilton Watch in a nickel case..... $21

21-jeweled, Crescent Street, Waltham Watch, nickel works in a nickel case	$25.00
17-jeweled, Bartlett works, adjusted, 20-year case	10.75
17-jeweled, Waltham nickel works in a 20-year case	9.50
Boy's Gunmetal Watch, was $3.00, now	1.75
Calendar Watch, accurate timekeeper, was $9.50	4.00
Gent's 20-year case, with Waltham works, was $12	6.40
Gent's 20-year case, nickel works, adjusted, was $15	8.00
Lady's 15-jeweled Waltham Watch, in a 25-year case	8.80
Chatelaine Watch, good timer, was $4.00	2.00
Boy's Nickel Watch, extra good value, was $2.00	1.00
Lady's Waltham Watch, in a 20-year case	7.80
8-day Clock, half-hour strike, 22 inches high, was $5	2.00
Alarm Clock, good timer, was $1.50	.60
Famous Tattoo Repeating Alarm Clock	1.50
Fancy Gilt Clock, extra quality, was $2.00, now	1.25
Musical Alarm Clock, was $3.50, now	2.00
1847 Rogers Bros.' A1 Teaspoons, were $4 a dozen	2.25
Rogers' Fancy Teaspoons, good quality, were $2.50	1.50
75c Handbags (all others in proportion)	.50
Sterling Silver Hatpin, was 25c	.15
Plated Cuff Links, were 50c	.20
Plated Brooch, was $1.00	.50
Sterling Silver Maple Leaf Brooch, was 50c, now	.25
Berry Spoon, Rogers' make, was $1.50, now	1.00
European and American Back Combs from	35c up

Best quality Brass Kettles and Chafing Dishes.
Lovely Candelabras, with shades and candles.

Ebony Hairbrush and Comb	.70

The celebrated English Joseph Rodgers & Sons' Knives.

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