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At the regular monthly meeting of No. 1 Salvage Corps, held last evening, Hector Little was elected a member.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, Mr. Wm. Barnaby, Judge Forbes, Mrs. E. Russell Sturges and Mrs. Lobbard Thomson, spent yesterday at Loch Lomond. They were guests at the Barker House.

The river steamer May Queen brought down a large quantity of green goods from up-river yesterday afternoon. Among other produce brought down was a large quantity of new potatoes. They were selling at 6 cents a bushel.

A load of hay on fire called out the Carleton brigade yesterday. The alarm was sent from box 111 and the fire was discovered in a hay wagon on King street extension near the old fort. Five buckets of water sufficed to put out the blaze, which it is believed, was caused by children playing with matches.

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HARD FOUGHT RACES AT KALAMAZOO MEET

Track Was Slow for Opening of Grand Circuit

Two Favorites Out of Three Races Were Beaten by Dark Horses—Events Were Exciting.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2.—Three hard fought races featured the opening of the Grand Circuit races on a track that was slow from the start, early this morning. Two favorites were beaten, the winners of these events hardly being suspected of having enough ability to win from such fields.

The 208 paces stakes, which looked like a foregone conclusion, but was won by Baron Whips in straight heats. Hal Raven led to the three quarters in the first heat and then refused to respond to a drive, being unable to pace fast on such a track. After that Hal Raven did better but could not endange the lead of Baron Whips. Five heats were required in the 211 trot in which Inner was the choice. Peter Baltz won the first in the stretch, Belle Bird won the second by inches from Nancy Boyce and Nancy took the third and fourth. In the fifth Nancy tried and Peter Baltz again landed in a drive with Inner guard. This gave Peter Baltz first money as he stands best in the summary.

Lady Jones had all she wanted to beat Carokin in the 20 Strot. Carokin broke in the stretch in three of the heats and Lady Jones beat him through his mistakes, although she broke in the second heat. Mary K. had no trouble in the 230 pace, even making a bad break in the heat and then coming on and winning.

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FUNNY SIDE OF PUGILISM.

John L. Sullivan's First Theatrical Rehearsal

"Pugilism has often provided humorous incidents," said the old New York sporting man last week. "One of the funniest things I ever saw was John L. Sullivan's first theatrical rehearsal for his debut in a play called 'Honest Heart' and 'Willing Hands' under the direction of Duncan B. Harrison."

"Two were all seated at the big round table in Jack Cusack's old chop house—a sporting landmark years ago on lower Broadway. Big Sullivan was in rare good humor and was telling some funny yarns about his punching career when Harrison blew in filled with excitement and making redemptarian gestures. We were all pretty mellow with the grape and welcomed the theatrical manager with open arms, also asking him to help whoop things up. "Not No! Gentlemen! Stand back! This is a most serious situation! We open in three weeks, gentlemen! He cried. Mr. Sullivan should know his part! The whole company is waiting and watching for his debut as a star of the dramatic profession! Yes, the whole world, and there's no rehearsal as yet! Horrible! Terrible! Frightful! Gentlemen, do you realize the alarming nature of this situation?"

"None of us realized much of anything and what was more we didn't care a rap. Sullivan must have felt the same way about it, for he gruffly told his manager to cut it out and to drive a glass of wine into his face. "You promised me faithfully, John, on your honor as a gentleman and a champion that you would study your part and give me a rehearsal a week ago, and now, great heavens, we are here! He roared. "I'm not a fool, John, if he was the hero in a blood and thunder play, this outfit just now had some effect upon us. We all looked at him and then at each other. That Sullivan should not only give serious thought to his new enterprise but also begin rehearsing at once!"

THE BRAINS BEHIND THE BAT.

Base Ball Velocities Won by the Man on the Bench

It is seldom that spectators at a ball game get a glimpse of the brain work behind the movements of the players. The game is a game of the mind as much as of the hand. The brain work, the generalship of baseball, is hidden under those cozy "gimmies" which are the words of the masters of the game. One knows, for example, when he sees Chance raise his bat that "double steal" is to be attempted, writes Hugh Fullerton in the American Magazine.

One knows that when Doer Marshall yells "That's getting them," that "getting" is the catch word, and that when Hugh Jennings pulls grass with his right hand he means one thing, with his left another, and one can hear behind Gritt's "Watch his foot" an order to steal. But no one knows all that goes on in the mind of the spectators scarcely imagine that games are planned before they are started or that as soon as a pitcher is named the manager and his advisers map out a scheme of action and plan an attack upon the weakest point of the opposing team.

John Heydler New Head of the American League

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—About an hour after Harry P. Pulliam, late president of the National League of Baseball Clubs, was buried today in Cavahill cemetery, John Heydler, of Cincinnati, secretary of the league, was chosen president of the league, at a special meeting of the directors. There was some feeling that it might be delicate to name Mr. Pulliam's successor at this time, but the league's immediate need of a qualified head overcame the qualm.

Zepplin Broke the Speed Record Yesterday

On Trip Up the Rhine in His Big Airship

FRANKFORT, Germany, Aug. 2.—The Zepplin returned to Frankfort today after a stormy weather after having got as far as Rotterdam near Bonn and landed on the exhibition grounds at 8.30 o'clock this evening without accident.

The velocity of the wind was forty miles an hour and the return up the Rhine with it resulted in the greatest speed ever attained by an airship. The engineers say the machinery worked well but that the balloon was unable to overcome the force of the furious hail and rain storm.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. The image shows a bottle of the pills with the text: DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOR ALL KINDS OF KIDNEY AFFLICTIONS. BRILLIANTLY SUCCESSFUL IN THE TREATMENT OF GRAVELE, DIABETES, CALCULI, GRAVEL, SANDS, URIC ACID, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, AND ALL AFFLICTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT.

THE SPANISH BULLFIGHT DESTINED TO DISAPPEAR

The bull-fight is the national game of Spain, as baseball is of the U. S., cricket, of England, and lacrosse of Canada. Yet this national game is degenerating and Spanish statesmen are beginning timidly to impose restrictions upon it. To abolish the bull-fighting would cause a revolution, but a second time into the ring for a second time of a bull who has killed the matador or so injured him as to cause death at his hand. Accidents have been very frequent during the present year, we are told, and since April 12 five matadors have been killed and 111 bull-fighters were variously seriously injured in the ring.

A well-known Spanish matador, speaking to the representative of the Paris daily quoted above, openly acknowledges that what of skill and courage which causes such disasters, and almost weeps over the decadence of the bull himself, who actually prefers running his horns through the ribs of the man with the red flag, to accepting the stroke of his tormentor's sword and dying heroically himself.

PIECE OF CRUELTY. This anonymous story of the bull-fighting reminds one of the old tale. "The bull-fight is destined to disappear. It is perfectly true that he becomes a piece of cruelty, from the fact that the science of tauromachia has become terribly decadent. The fine arts of the past are daily passing. The connoisseur recalls the bull-fights of former days with all his precision, and sees, in the present, a mere farce. The matadors are a race of misers, and their only aim is to accumulate money. The bull-fight is a miracle when matadors like Cuchares miss their stroke. The bulls, to whose sports we have all the points recognized by the eye of experts. Before the fight began at the mere sight of the horses, at the mere entrance of the bull into the arena, those masters of their art know how the combat would unfold itself, and controlled it accordingly. In the most exciting incidents of the struggle, whether at matadors, or as hand-to-hand, every member of the corps showed himself a prodigy of address, concealed under an air of the most perfect ease. The crew or corps of toreros were perfectly trained, disciplined, and taught to work together. Every one knew his part and modestly confined himself to it, thinking only of aiding and supporting his companions. Thus accidents were much rarer than they are now."

This expert goes on to say that the education of the bull-fighter is nowadays neglected. The breed of bulls, too, is inferior, and their characters are undisciplined and wavering. The profession is vulgarized. Every village lad thinks himself fit to enter the arena. "The only wonder is that accidents are so few." Leaving out of sight the fact that at least six bulls are tortured and killed at every bull-fight this enthusiastic professional says in defense of the spectacle: "Making it all in all, the bull-fight does not kill any more people than the staple-chase kills jockeys and the horse races. But the moment the bull-fight ceases to represent the triumph of agility and human ingenuity over the brute strength and natural weapons of the ferocious beast, it ceases to be a spectacle of interest. It will be abolished sooner or later. Probably later, because the bull-fight represents for Spain, besides the hold which it has on the people from immemorial custom, very important economic interests. As long as, however, can prevent its final abolition."

F. P. FOX WELL PLEASSED WITH HIS CANADIAN TRIP

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Frank P. Fox, who has been racing a stable of nine horses over the Canadian provincial circuit since June 20 is back at his home stable at Medford, Mr. Fox said "The trotting and pacing races across the Canadian border were especially good and human ingenuity over the brute strength and natural weapons of the ferocious beast, it ceases to be a spectacle of interest. It will be abolished sooner or later. Probably later, because the bull-fight represents for Spain, besides the hold which it has on the people from immemorial custom, very important economic interests. As long as, however, can prevent its final abolition."

SCHOONER'S INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT MISSION

Will Carry Supplies for Peary, Search for Dr. Cook, Bring Back Big Game Hunter and Convey Eskimo Boy Back to Northern Home.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 2.—The expedition which will carry relief supplies to Commander Robert E. Peary in the far north will leave St. John's tomorrow. The 38-ton schooner Jeanie will take fifty-one tons of coal and the same amount of stores, when she will land at Etah, Greenland, then supplement the supplies on Peary's schooner, Loosely.

The schooner will not remain long at Etah. If Commander Peary is not at Etah the Jeanie will leave as soon as she has discharged her cargo, bringing any supplies Peary may have left. Captain Samuel Bartlett, who commands the Jeanie, is an experienced Arctic navigator, and will inquire among the natives if they have heard of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who went north two years ago. If Dr. Cook is at Etah he will be brought down on the schooner, as will Harry Whitney, of New Haven, who went up on Peary's steamer to spend the winter in Greenland hunting musk oxen.

The Jeanie is fitted with a gasoline engine 2nd speed 1,500 yards of cable on her two masts and jib-boom. She will carry a crew of eight, all Newfoundlanders, and two passengers, S. K. Fuller, a New York newspaper man, and Mene Wallace, an educated Eskimo, who has been in the United States 18 years.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphan Asylum will be held on Thursday at 3 p. m.

OUT THIS OUT

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AMUSEMENTS

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"Sweet and Twenty" (Biograph). Large, Cool Theatre. "Mahogany and Man" (Biograph). Real Stage Effects. "Mrs. Simpson's Wink" (Urban). 110 Reserved Seats. "Neapolitan Uprising" (Itala).

DOROTHY DAINTY ORCHESTRAL NEW PICTURE 5-Year-Old Singer. INNOVATIONS. MACHINES.

Star Vaudeville --- PRINCESS --- Cool Clean A good Act Well Acted. That THE RANCH GIRL Presented by Usher and Whitehill. This play received great applause last night SAME SHOW TONIGHT

Don't Miss Blamphin & Heber HAPPY HALF HOUR in 15 minutes of popular songs at the

They made a hit last night. We are not judges of band playing, but those who are say Carman and Esphery, the lady bandolists "are great." That Auto Race patrons say is even better than we said it was. Same show today. New Pictures tomorrow.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING IMMORAL LITERATURE Two Greeks Taken into Custody for Circulating a Monoton Weekly in This City.

The little store on Union street known as the Union Cigar and New Depot, and conducted by two Greeks, was closed to close its doors to the public last evening, while the hitherto felicitous proprietors were grieved at their being taken into custody by the police.

It was rumored around the city yesterday morning that something was going to transpire which would greatly effect the local dispensers of a monoton weekly called "Free Speech," and such a thing came to pass ere the sun had gone to rest, the matter having entered in the street of the two Greeks, George Murielis, aged 21, and Nicholas Aloitis, aged 25, who are referred to as a preceding paragraph.

The warrants were handed to Acting Sgt. Joseph Scott last evening and at about the same time the two, and accompanied by Officers Charles Marshall and Charles Hughes entered the establishment of the Greeks and placed the pair under arrest. They also seized the copies of the "Free Speech" which were in bundles containing nearly a thousand copies in all and carried them to central police station.

The two were locked up and the papers and warrants were handed to the chief of police. The following charge was then placed on the two: "You are charged with the names of selling printed matter, to wit a paper against Free Speech, which tends to corrupt morals."

It could not be learned last evening how the information, as the police either were ignorant as to the name of the informant or refused to divulge it. About the same time as the arrests were made a by-law was introduced by Ald. Kelly and passed by the Common Council prohibiting the sale of indecent literature or obscene pictures in the city. Whether or not the arrests were made under this new by-law could not be learned. It appears, however, that the law was passed after the arrests were made and there was also a similar one which has hitherto existed.

It was mentioned that some of the sidewalk men were instrumental in having the Greeks apprehended.

The "Free Speech" was first brought here about three months ago and first sold by the Evangeline cigar store. Before that time it had circulated through smaller towns in the Maritime Provinces. A correspondent, however, was a great demand in St. John. Dastardly attacks have been made in the columns of the paper and the most prominent in the city, and frequently it was said legal authorities were consulted.

The reporters or supposed reporters of the sheet also have had much to contend with, and it has been stated that on several occasions physical force was used by way of retaliation. Many of those accused of holding the office have made public denials while others seem positive of their guiltiness.

BATTERED HIM HELPLESS NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Sailor Burke the middleweight, battered Fred Lucas of New York helpless at the Bedford A. C. in Brooklyn tonight. The affair once they get a little more experience. WOMEN BIT

BASEBALL CHANGES. When last week the Phillies signed Catcher McDonough, a new tribute was paid to the management skill of James McGeohan, owner of the Allentown Atlantic League Club.

The club is now defined as a league organization. It played its last championship game last Monday. Yet hardly had the announcement been made that the club was out of the Atlantic League before there was a rush to get the men with whom McGeohan had won the pennant of the organization.

Following, the big pitcher, went to Wilkes-Barre; Savage to the New York Americans; Jacobs to the Trenton Tri-state Club, and McDonough to the Phillies. Three clubs would be glad to get Strauss, the Phillies, Pittsburgh and New York Americans, and the Cleveland Americans are keen for Dan McGeehan.