

CYLLENE'S FIRST GREY. A Colt the Running of Which Will be Watched With Exceptional Interest.

The two remaining youngsters, writes English correspondent who recently died Dawson Waugh's stable, to be ted are a filly by Cyllene out of sale, and a filly by Carbine out of three other horses were taken it. In Schreiber and placed in another stable at the track.
The attachment papers were issued as the result of a suit filed Wednesday as the result of a suit filed Wednesday is morning in the Kenton County Circuit Court against Schreiber by Milton of Young, a well-knwn horseman and the member of the Kentucky Racing Commission. Young claims that the deference of the Kentucky Racing Commission. Young claims that the deference of the Kentucky Racing Commission. Young claims that the deference of the Kentucky Racing Commission. Young claims that the deference of the Kentucky Racing Commission. Young claims that the deference of the Kentucky Racing Commission. Young claims that the deference of the suit for Young.—The Thorobred Record.
Fist Racing Season Closes in England Manchester November Handicap of 1500 Manchester Norther Handicap of 1500 Manchester November Handicap of 1500 Manchester Norther Handicap of 1500 Manchester November Handicap of 1500 Manchester Norther Manc s has a special interest, because is a pure grey. To the best of recollection, this is the first grey by recollection, this is the first grey or Cyllene that I have come across. The also happens to be the first grey horobred Dawson Waugh has ever ad-in his stable. Tagale is a Le ancy mare, and she herself is a grey Sancy mare, and site herein is a grey mare. We may take it. I suppose, that the determining factors in Cyllene will have little to do with the merits of the filly under notice. So far as it has yet been possible to gauge her abilities, the daughter of Tazale is a youngster a long way above the aver-age. Unfortunately, she suffers from one serious impairment: she is very destable book of the knees. This no years old." Among some of the pitching feats that Lee accomplished during the past season was the pitching of a double-header against Rochester, winning the first game 1 to 0, and losing the second by the same score. But six hits were made off Lee in the two games. cidedly back at the knees. This no oubt means that the courses on which the runs will have to be carefully seected. Epsom, for instance, is not



(By J. Ed. Grillo). loses the use of his arm, that ability to put speed and accuracy behind the ball, his career on the diamond is usually at an end unless he is capable of filling

some other position, which is frequently the case. where left-handed pitchers have lost their arms and come back are as hard to find as needles in Thus because it has been haystacks. nders do not last as

the right-handers it is being argued that their using the arm nearest the heart has a weakening effect. There is one instance, however, which down in baseball history as

nost remarkable. It is the wonderful record made by Wyatt Lee, a Wash-ington boy, and once a star pitcher on tse Washington team, with the Newark team of the Eastern league

last season. Wyatt Lee's experience proves that pitchers can come back. Seven years ago Lee was discarded by the Pitts-burg club because his arm was "gone." He had been sold to the Pirates by Washington, for which team he had been a star for two seasons, but that pring he could not raise his arm after working out at Hot Springs, and he working out at Hot Springs, and he drifted into the minor leagues as an outfielder and first baseman, playing first at Toledo and then in the Tri-Net at Toledo and then in the would State League. Occasionally Lee would essay to pitch, but he was only used after a same was lost, and he did not give the slightest indication that the future held pitching honors in store

for him. Several years ago Lee broke into the Eastern League as an outfielder with Toronto. He pitched occasionally, but was not a success. He had lost confi-dence in his arm ever coming back Last spring he again reported to To-ronto after a gruelling course of train-ing, which he underwent. In the local Y. M. C. A. symmasium during the winter. He was in perfect physical condition, but for some unaccountable reason Joe Kelley, the manager of the team, decided that he could not use Lee.

Horses. The old adage that trouble never comes singly was demonstrated Wed-nesday at Latonia in the case of Barn-ey Schreiber, the well-known race-horseman and breeder, who came to Latonia several weeks ago with a large stable of horses, all of which have since been taken out of his haaris by attachments issued thru the Ken-ton County Circuit Court. The final blow came Wednesday when Deputy Sheriff Harry Klaene appeared at the track and attached 10 horses belong-ing to Schreiber, among them being the renowned Jack Atkin and the canadian Derby winner, Sager. The the custody of an attache of the sheriff's office. Several days 126 three other horses were taken from schreiber and placed in another stable at the track. The old adage that trouble never the attachment issued thru the Ken-ton County Circuit Court. The final blow came Wednesday when Deputy Sheriff Harry Klaene appeared at the the renowned Jack Atkin and the sheriff's office. Several days 126 three other horses were taken from schreiber and placed in another stable at the track. The other horses were taken from schreiber and placed in another stable at the track. The strackement horses were taken from schreiber and placed in another stable at the track. The strackement horses were taken from the attache of in another stable at the track. The strackement horses were taken from the attackement horses were taken from the

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to defeat the present holder of the world's thampionship. Jack Johnson.

During the next few months England the greatest boxing boom ever nown, and, better still, within that the mpion will have been discov red capable of worthily repres nor of the white race against the

blored champion, Jack Johnson. Finding a Fighter. That Johnson is a great fighter, no ho has seen him in action can for a tent doubt. He has all the essential q

hold it. Burns and Langton under 12 s tionably the two best men under 12 s Ib. In the world to-day, and this con promises to be one of the greatest positions of boxing skill. When Johnson had besten Burns,

tree had benjon, but stralian champion, but pyed himself the botter man, and a ediately matched the winner as ommy Burns for the championsh he British Empire. Johnson's Conqueror ? The match was a huge success, s tho the crowd shouted Lang hon winner in the last few rounds. had piled up too long a lead at t and still had a fair margin of pol and still had a fair margin of pol and still the conclusion. The st had piled up too long a lead at the start, and still had a fair margin of polnts in his favor at the conclusion. The greater ex-nerience of Burns stord him in good stead. Still Lans is a real good man. After the Johnson-Jeffries affair, hav-ing heard great things of Bombardier Wells in this country. I immediately crossed over on the Lusitania, to fix a contract with this promising ex-soldier. Under my management he will meet all the best men over here-viz. Howitt, Par-sons, Voyles, Hague and Synnott, and, possibly one or two hew-comers. The winner of these preliminary contests will then be called upon to stand up to Lans. My intention also, is to bring over the best American heavyweights, and so edu-cate our men up to the more modern methods of boxing, and I hope by tuition of this sort, to develop a champion. The successful men in these final bouts will be pitted against Tommy Burns for the championship of the British Empire. This is a pretty comprehensive pro-gram, and I am confident of carrying it thru with every success. Associated with me is the ever-popular ex-lightweight champion of the world. Jimmy Britt, who is recognized in America as the greatest exponent of scientific boxing the world has ever seen. Mr. Britt looks after the boxing end of my business, and I am champion of the world. Jimmy Britt, who is recognized in America as the greatest exponent of scientific boxing the world has ever seen. Mr. Britt looks after the boxing end of my business, and I am pening a great boxing arena in West London, where I hope and expect to be successful in my long and expect to be successful in my long and expect to be to ra white champion to unbold the honor of the old country and the white race.



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, R.M.C. 0. te the Lead. sion Robertson and ale. Grand Trunk 2, after play was re-ted. and Gwynne, by ed Wills to rou rtsoh kicked for Roberts mission Roberts missed a forced to rouge by 2, R.M.C. 6. Grand R.M.C.'s line when unded. Half-time

TRUNK 2.

Each Team, back strong in the putting Powell out niured side scored a kick. They followed outh. Galt fumbled fontreal man scored converted. Grand n & fake kick, Rob-alt made a combine alt made a combina-ards. On the first or a touch. R.M.C. Salt fumbled on his ik man secured. Mc-bint. Third-quarter

TRUNK 10.

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