

REPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

Sackville Races.

The Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society Fair opened in Sackville today. There was a good attendance, spite of the disagreeable weather. The race were well contested. The following are the results:

Four Year Old, Trot and Pace. 1st, George Peters, Sackville. 2nd, Harry Delmar, J. E. Oulton, Sackville. 3rd, T. J. Joseph, Gass, Sackville. 4th, Time—1:10, 1:20.

Three Year Old Trot and Pace. 1st, Robert Jones, Point De Bute. 2nd, Harry Delmar, J. E. Oulton, Sackville. 3rd, T. J. Joseph, Gass, Sackville. 4th, Time—1:44.

Running Race, Any Age. 1st, Harry McDonald, Sackville. 2nd, Joseph Gass, Sackville, and Moran, T. J. Etter, Westmorland Point.

Speaker Mentioned as Manager. This speaker may be the next manager of the Boston American league baseball team.

An exchange says that hardly had the report of the proposed sale been made before the talk of the probable successor to Pat Donovan was started, and the impression is that it will be Speaker who will be named as pilot. Speaker is now captain and since going to Boston it has been evident to those who watched the Red Sox closest that the wonderful center fielder is the biggest sort of a factor in directing the team. Speaker's ability as a player cannot be questioned, and from his experience he has gained as field leader should fit in nicely.

I would be recalled that during the two years McAleer has picked Speaker's his all-star team, and, in addition to it, are unusually friendly both on and off the field. No decision will be reached until other matters are arranged, but, as matters stand, it looks as if Speaker has the call for the job as manager of the Sox.

The Big League. National League yesterday—Boston 7, Philadelphia 3; Boston 7, Philadelphia 1; New York 2, Brooklyn 0; Chicago 9, St. Louis 1.

American League—Chicago 14, St. Louis 10; Chicago 1, St. Louis 2; Washington 4, Philadelphia 2; Boston 9, New York 4; Cleveland 0, Detroit 2; Cleveland 8, Detroit 4.

The Pitchers. Especially interesting at this time are the pitching averages of the big leagues so far as they give a line on the relative strength of Connie Mack's world's champion Athletics and John L. McEw's prospective Giant challengers for the title. The statistics give a decided advantage to Philadelphia.

The Athletics boast four regular pitchers in the veteran class, whose work we cannot surpass that of Christy Mathewson, who's series duty. While Mathewson has pitched his best form only of late, his season's record shows 24 victories and 13 defeats for a percentage of 64.6. Bender, the titan of the world's champs, has won 17

EDDIE DURMAN READY FOR BOSTON MAN

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 5—Eddie Durman said yesterday that he would accept the challenge of William Haines, a Boston sculler, for a race for the American championship and \$1,000 a side.

"Just as soon as I receive the articles of agreement from Boston," said Durman, "I will sign them. The race will be rowed on Toronto Bay and I will give Haines the first chance for the title, providing I cannot get on a match with Richard Armit for the world's championship. Under no conditions will I myself up with a match which would prevent me meeting Armit if the opportunity I have longed for, presents itself."

MORE INTEREST SHOWN IN KINDERGARTENS HERE

The reports of the Free Kindergartens for the last month show that there is growing interest and a realization of the benefits of the work for the children, both on the part of parents and citizens.

Each kindergarten reports a large number of new scholars, room being made for them by many of last year's pupils entering school. In some cases mothers have been so eager to bring their little ones to the earliest age possible that they have had to be advised to keep them home for another year, for some seemed mere babies.

Another thing that shows the appreciation of parents is that many of the little ones bring cents for the kindergarten bank regularly. This money is used for the children's good, in some extra supplies of comfort.

Through the kindness of benefactors, the rooms have been thoroughly renovated during the holidays and all made agreeable to their nice clean quarters and improved sanitary arrangements.

Appreciation on the part of kindergartners is expressed for visits made to the schools, and helpful gifts of clothing, fruit and food.

The kindergartners in September have directed the thought of the children from the home and family to the life of nature, where the growth of vegetables, fruit and seed has been studied, leading the thought to the giver of all good gifts, the little minds thus developing for a real thanksgiving.

The death of Thomas Farrell, aged 109, has occurred at Sallimill, New Ross, County Wick, Ireland. Farrell was married 45 years, and never drank intoxicating liquor.

Other day, Nelson walked in. In an instant Murphy was on his feet and called Nelson all kinds of names from a "bum fighter" to the only Nelson made was that he was Murphy. He was worthy of all the roasting he got from him (Nelson).

After these words Nelson turned and looked at Murphy. He was very hot, and it looked as though there would be an impromptu meeting between the two pugilists, but the crowd around the club averted any collision.

Since an exhibition bout three years ago in New York, when he had beaten each other of double crossing, there has been bad blood.

"One Round" Won. One Round Hogan defeated Jack Dorman in a ten round bout in New York last night. Hogan had the better of the fight all the way through.

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HEAVY BATTLE AT SEA REPORTED

(Continued from page 1) Medua, in the extreme north of Albania, the Italian warships have seized two Turkish coasting vessels in the harbor.

Turks Will Fight to End London, Oct. 5.—The Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent says the Mussulman women are displaying great patriotism and are offering their money, jewels and precious carpets, to help their country's cause.

"The Forts," continues the correspondent, "has received a telegram from Benghazi saying the population there is well armed and has vowed to shed its last drop of blood for Tripoli. Benghazi has not yet been bombarded."

Austria May Take Hand Vienna, Oct. 5.—The Turkish ambassador has informed Count Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, that he has occupied Tripoli and has positive information that Italy is preparing to land a large body of troops in Albania and requests Austria insist that Italy adhere to her declared intention of respecting the status quo in the Balkans.

It is understood that Count Von Aehrenthal replied that he would await developments. Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the heir apparent to the throne, who is in command of the Austrian reserve squadron, had a conference today with Count Von Aehrenthal.

There is a persistent rumor that the archduke is annoyed at the presence of Italian warships off Prevesa, and that an Austrian naval demonstration is not impossible. Many of the newspapers here are urging such a demonstration.

New Turkish Cabinet Constantinople, Oct. 5.—The new cabinet comprises a majority of Young Turk Reich Pasha has accepted the foreign ministry. Djalal Bey, Vali of Adirnampe takes the interior. Nail Pasha becomes minister of finance. Shekret Pasha retains the portfolio of war, and Hirsch Bey the Sultan's chief aide de camp, is the new minister of marine. The new foreign minister is now ambassador at Vienna.

The sultan has issued an irade approving the ministry, but the cabinet is considered a weak one, and probably will be short-lived. Telegrams have been received reporting that heavy firing has been heard at sea from Prevesa towards the gulf of Saros, in the Aegean Sea.

Genoa, Oct. 5.—The steamer America was blown up by a mine and sunk last night for Tripoli, General Jonnami, commanding the whole army, corps saw the men off, and these places will be covered the docks, cheered them enthusiastically.

Re. Oct. 5.—The Naval division under Admiral Thorneycroft has been ordered to bombard Derna and Benghazi on Thursday. The instructions are not to land sailors unless this becomes absolutely necessary. The instructions say that the Italian ships are to be placed in a position to receive the Turkish ships as they are imminent.

A message from naval headquarters says that the garrison at Tripoli is gradually retreating to the interior, occupying several positions on the outskirts, and evidently fortifying.

Britisher De. troved by Italians? London, Oct. 4.—A special from Constantinople says that an Italian warship has blown up a British boat that was flying the British flag off Hodeidah in the Red Sea. The boat was intended, it is understood, for the Turkish navy but had not been delivered when it was attacked. The British firm who owned the craft have entered a complaint against the action of the Italians with the British consul at Hodeidah.

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AMUSEMENTS WED. THUR. NICKEL LIGHT IN THE WINDOW MEANT "YES" A Compelling Tale of Civil War Times in United States. The Title of the Film-Play is "The Blacksmith's Love" and is Replete in Strong Situations. "THE TRAMP ARTIST" A hilarious Trip of Comedy of the Summer Vintage. One of Those Bubbling Bits from Pastures Green. "THE RUBE COURTHOUSE" How the "Town Constable" Laid a Trap for the "Rube" and His Spinning Spindles. A VITAGRAPH SOCIETY DRAMA "How Winnie Was Wooded and Won" is a Fetching Little Yarn of a Pretty Society Miss Whose Extraneous Finality Brought Her to the Altar. MARGARET BRECK--Soprano Brilliant Miss Breck's Appearance Last Evening Was the Signal for Transcendent Applause. Her Rendering of Ernest Newman's Fine Writing "April Song" Opened as an Artist of Exceptional Merit. Madam Lovens Have Many Treats in Store in This Young Lady's Songs. SWEET CHARITY IN THE BIG CITIES "The Little Orphan" is a Charming Story of the Treatment of the More Particulary Endurable because of the Incident it gives the Water into the Care of Sick and Lame Little One in Big City Hospitals. GEORGE MOON ORCHESTRA "Not in It, Louie" Dutch Both Afternoon and Evening

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS MILITARY MASTERPIECE: "THE STAMPEDE" Taken at Fort Meyer, Va., by Special Permission of the U. S. Government. The 15th U. S. Cavalry Playing the Leading Part. CALINO'S BOOTS--Comedy RALPH FISCHER, Tenor

GEM BIG BIOGRAPH FEATURE COMPLETE NEW BILL SWORDS AND HEARTS STORY OF WAR TIME IN VIRGINIA VITAGRAPH COMEDY NEW SONGS NEW MUSIC BETTY BECOMES A MAID POWERFUL PICTURE DRAMA Legend of Lake Desolation AMERICAN INDIAN STORY EVERYTHING NEW.

AMUSEMENTS IN ST. JOHN, WHAT THE PLAYHOUSES OFFER LYRIC The Tramp comedian, who was booked to appear at the Lyric for the first three days of the week and owing to an error in the booking agent could not make connections, arrived in the city last night and will open a short engagement this afternoon, presenting new songs, jokes and dances. Advance notices received of this act are very flattering and it is said that in every place he has performed, his act has been well received. John Banay, an old favorite in St. John plays the leading role in the Lyric comedy, The Return of Widow Poggon's Husband. A Special Messenger, a war story by the Kaleid Co., and the Crooked Road, Biograph drama, close the programme. THE NICKEL. With stormy weather outside, the Nickel presented a bright sunshiny show inside yesterday afternoon and evening, and crowds that were unusually large for such weather enjoyed it. Miss Margaret Brock the new concert soprano, again delighted her hearers with the charming "April Song" of Ernest Newman. Today she will sing the Carmen Waltzes, the Spanish style and swing of which will doubtless show off her fine voice to perfection. Mr. Moon's featured number will be a ragtime ditty, The Moonlight Glide. Yesterday's special feature was the Vitagraph comedy-romance, The Wining and Winning of Winifred, which appeared to be enjoyed by everybody. The comedy of John Banay and Flora Finch in this sketch was uproariously funny. The other films included: Kaleid's story of children's hospital life, The Little Orphan; the Eshany comedy, The Tramp Artist; and the new picture drama, The Blacksmith's Love. Same show tonight, but a new programme Friday. Special matinee Saturday.

HEALTH IN THE BOYS' CAMP. The recent gift to the University Settlement by Mrs. Joseph Howland, of her entire estate on the Hudson river, with the stipulation that it be used for a boys' camp, goes to show that George Bird Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream, Dr. Eugene L. Swan and other enthusiasts are not wrong in the importance they attach to the movement toward organized camps for boys. As editors of the new outdoor book called Harper's Camping and Scouting, they have given a large amount of space to the subject, not only pointing out the immense value of the camp life in training boys, but showing just how the camp is organized and its work carried on. Mrs. Howland's gift is a tract of land near Fishkill Landing, at the foot of historic Mount Beacon, and here the University Settlement may demonstrate on the largest scale yet attempted the principles and plans developed through years of experience by Dr. Swan and other promoters in the field. Incidentally the settlement boys may practice mountain-climbing in the manner advocated by Garrett H. Evers, in Camping and Scouting, for the estate includes a good half of Mount Beacon.

Where lamps are used a box of sand should be kept on every floor to be ready in case of accident. Sand extinguishes burning paraffin, water spreads it. The woman who looks younger than she is hasn't much cause for worry. And the only good that brain food does some people is to appease their vanity.

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