

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1907.

7

In the World of Sport.

BASE BALL

The Juniors.
Maple Leafs report having defeated the Young Nationals last evening, 15 to 6. H. Finley is manager of the Maple Leafs and W. Robson is captain.

National League.
At New York—Cincinnati 2; New York 5.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 3; Philadelphia 6.
At Boston—Pittsburgh 6; Boston 2.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 10.

American League.
At Detroit—New York 3; Detroit 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 1; Philadelphia, west 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 4; Washington, rain.
At Cleveland—Boston 4; Cleveland 9.

Eastern League.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 7; Providence 1.
At Montreal—Montreal 3; Jersey City 7.
At Toronto—Toronto 1; Newark 6.
At Rochester—Rochester 4; Rochester 1.

WHAT THE PITCHERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES ARE DOING.

An exceptional record of steadiness in the pitcher is that made by John D. Miller of the Cleveland. Apart from his seven victories, which is alone an accomplishment of considerable merit, he has given out nine innings to opposing batters and made but one wild pitch. His strikeout record is low, indicating that he has made no effort to mow down the batters. Cleveland's place in the race is largely due to the work of Jones.

The veteran Cy Young keeps Boston to the fore among the pitchers, with the formidable youngster, Glaze, ably assisting him. Glaze's standing, second in the league, ranks with Walsh of the Chicago in games won, although not showing so well in effectiveness. Young stands second in strikeouts for the league to Mullin of Detroit, who is the league's leader. Fruits and Tammill are the only other Boston pitchers who have a victory attached to their names.

Patterson and Smith of the White Sox have shown unexpected speed, while Albrook has not yet reached his real form. Orth is the Highlanders' only winning pitcher and is being worked to limit his innings in Detroit. He is being worked to limit his innings in Detroit. He is being worked to limit his innings in Detroit.

For Boston, Lindeman tops the list of winning pitchers and tops the league in wildness. Pfeffer is also on the list of winners, but the others show more losses than victories. Philadelphia seems to have hit its top pretty well with Corcoran and Fitterling, both of whom are old veterans of Manager Murray. Lefield and Lynch are Pittsburgh's dependence. Brooklyn's two games were won through by Patterson and Rucker. Ewing is the only one of Cincinnati's staff to show signs of being a winning pitcher.

St. Louis seems to be that team's best bet. Beebe of St. Louis has a unique record, closely following Matheson in strikeouts and being almost as close to Lindeman in wildness.

Six of the regulars on the Boston American made between them last week, namely: Unglaub, 11 points; Collins, 25; Ferris, 17; Sullivan, 10; Grimsbaw, 30; Wagner, 2; and Hoey, 17. Parent's loss was 47 points, but he maintains the lead in the team at 233. Parent dropped from his perfect fielding mark by reason of an error, Collins, Sullivan, Ferris and Winter made gains.

THE DOUBLE-SQUEEZE PLAY.

(Boston Journal.)
With the single-squeeze play mastered, the Roxbury Latin team executed the only perfect "double squeeze" play on record in its league game with Volkmann last week, and experts who have followed major league baseball claim this clever play has not been successfully pulled off in the history of baseball.

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

What Doctors Notice and What They Don't.

Disease in the kidneys is one of the last ailments for which a doctor looks when treating women. This is a great mistake. Women are very prone to kidney trouble, and in fact many physicians attribute a woman's languor and ill health to a derangement of the genital organs, when it is simply plain kidney disease, and nothing else.

Many so supposed female complaints are either kidney or bladder diseases. Sick kidneys of course make associated organs sick also.

The result is back pains, bearing down sensations, urinary weakness and headache. But Dr. Hamilton's Pills go right to the spot.

They put life into the kidneys that makes a worn out woman feel like new. Indirectly the blood and nervous centres are assisted by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the result is a proper performance of the function and a painless fulfilment of nature's command.

Thus it is that a woman can gain much happiness and abundant good health by the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. From her home near Portland (Ont.), Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes:

"For two years past I have been sick and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up by some hidden trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and cured all my sufferings; today I am perfectly well."

You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills with implicit confidence; their effect is wonderful. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c per box, five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

week, and would have worked the play successfully had not the second baseman slipped while rounding third base. As it was, one run tallied and the next batter laid a bunt and brought home the run, and although both runs finally counted, they were made on two distinct plays.

While the Roxbury Latin players thought little of the difficult play, those who witnessed the game agreed that it was the best bit of base running and clever bunting ever executed in a local game.

ROLLER SKATING

I hereby challenge L. S. MacGowan to a half mile roller race Friday night in the Queen's Rollaway.

W. R. McLEOD.
St. John, May 11.

THE KENNEL

St. John Dogs in Montreal Show.

For the first time in its history there will be dogs from the maritime provinces shown this year in the annual show of the Montreal Canine Association, which will open today. John Power has sent his bull terrier and Walter Carnall and J. T. McGovery their English setters.

Each of these dogs is standard bred and it is anticipated by their owners that they will do well in competition with the Montreal canines. The setters are from prize winning stock on both sides and were obtained from the famous Stoughton kennels, North Stoughton (Mass.).

THE RING

FAKE MIGHT HAD BAD EFFECT.

The O'Brien fake must have disgusted the fight followers at Los Angeles, as only \$3,000 was taken in on the Kelly-Sullivan bout. The purse could not have been over \$2,000—Boston Journal.

JAKE KILRAIN, A "COP."

Jake Kilrain, the noted heavy-weight prize fighter, who, on July 8, 1899, fought seventy-five rounds with John L. Sullivan, has been sworn in by City Clerk Frederick W. Cook, of Somerville, as a special officer in that city. Kilrain weighs 210 pounds and is still staying as much attention to boxing as ever. He finds that his staying qualities are good, and that his punch is nearly as good and effective as ever.

Kilrain has been a frequent visitor to Somerville, but during the last nine months he has made that city his permanent residence, living on Clyde street in what is known as the "watch" district. The position is not new to Jake, he having held a similar position in New York. He does not intend to wield the club, but trouble-makers who fall in his path will be made the recipients of his famous wallop.

He was appointed two weeks ago, and it was only last Thursday night that the Somerville city fathers confirmed the appointment, and since then Jake has been wearing a broad smile. The old fighter saved the money he made in the ring, but he has been overthrown in the ring. In the Baltimore free three years ago his two big saloons were burned to the ground, and he was left with nothing but a "hot" and a "cold" in his head.

San Johnson has issued an edict that men on the coaching lines must keep quiet until a runner gets on the bases. The umpires are having considerable difficulty in enforcing the new law.

BOWLING

The Game Booming.

A handsome watch chain and locket have been offered as a prize for competition on Black's alleys by a lover of the bowling game. Any bowler making a score of 90 is qualified for the roll off, which will take place after June 15. In the roll off, however, the three-pin or cocked hat game will be played, only three pins being left standing. This evening 28 competitors will roll for the Stetson hat.

On the morning of May 24 two teams from the Newman Brook Quilts Club will play at Black's. The married men, captained by H. C. Olive will play against the single men under the leadership of S. McCord.

H. F. Black has received a letter from John F. Ward, proprietor of the Eastport bowling alleys, asking that games be arranged between Eastport and St. John teams and it is likely that such a step will be taken.

ATHLETIC

YALE AND HARVARD MEET SATURDAY.

Prominent among the dual track meets arranged for next Saturday, stands out the annual clash between Harvard and Yale, that will this year take place at New Haven. As a result of the Harvard-Dartmouth dual meet, and the Yale-Princeton dual meet, Harvard is confident of a victory, and Yale has almost decided to be hopeful. It has been stated in the Yale paper that their track outlook was not bright for the season.

ENGLISH RUNNER AT NEW YORK.

Alfred Shrubbs, of England, one of the world's greatest distance runners, was a passenger on the White Star line steamer Cedric, which arrived at New York yesterday from Liverpool.

Shrubbs's purpose coming to this country is, it is understood, to give exhibitions and secure if possible a series of matches with Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, who won the Boston Marathon last month. Whether a meeting with the fleet footed Canadian can be arranged, however, is in doubt, as the latter is still an amateur, while Shrubbs is now a professional.

Following a tour of Australia the Englishman was suspended for some infraction of the amateur laws, and he has now been reinstated.

Shrubbs is accompanied by his wife and infant son. His stay here will depend, it was stated, upon his success in carrying out his plans. While he is perhaps not in as good form as when he made his records, the Englishman appears in formidable condition as an athlete.

THE TURF

Cleveland, Ohio, May 14.—At the Fasig-Tipton blue ribbon sale today, Major Delmar, the most conspicuous of American breeding geldings, was sold to William Bradley, of New York, for \$12,000. Blackgeld went to Wm. B. Chisholm, of Thedon stock farm, Randall, Ohio, for \$17,200, and George G. brought \$10,000, the purchaser of the latter being the same as the purchaser of Major Delmar. The two first named were sent of the Billings stable.

The principal sales today were as follows:
George G., 2:05 1/4, b. g., by Homeward W., William Bradley, New York, \$10,000.
Morning Star, 2:04 3/4, b. g., by Star Pointer, Thedon Stock Farm, Randall, Ohio, \$3,600.
Seal Pointer, b. h., by Star Pointer, C. E. Watson, Chicago, \$2,650.
Gallagher, 2:03 1/2, b. g., by Royal Rydyk, Brown & Wright, Windsor (Ont.), \$700.

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NEW PATENT COMMISSIONER TO BE APPOINTED FOR U. S.

Patent Office Now Gorged With Unnecessary Work Largely Due to Snide Patent Attorneys Who Use Fraudulent Means to Coax Dollars Out of Inventors.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—A minor, but by no means unimportant, question now concerning the people of the country is the appointment of a new commissioner of patents. Mr. Allen, who has held this position for the unusually long period of six years, has resigned. During his incumbency, a large number of patents have been issued—more, perhaps, than in any previous ten years of the existence of the patent office. But many of these patents are of no value to the inventor, and it is earnestly hoped that a commissioner may be appointed who will have the courage to reform abuses that have existed under the present administration. The patent office is gorged with unnecessary work. Invention has been overstimulated by the advertisements of a class of conscienceless patent attorneys. The pamphlets of these attorneys, and their advertisements in the papers are calculated to persuade everybody that it is an easy thing to invent and that it is only necessary to patent their ideas and dreams in order to reap fortune. These patent attorneys prevail to a class of conscienceless patent attorneys. The pamphlets of these attorneys, and their advertisements in the papers are calculated to persuade everybody that it is an easy thing to invent and that it is only necessary to patent their ideas and dreams in order to reap fortune.

The National Medical Society which is composed of thirteen national medical societies whose members are specialists, has been in session this week in Washington, and about fifteen hundred physicians have been present and have read papers before the meetings. Dr. Osler, who is famous on both continents and who is now professor at Oxford, is one of the distinguished practitioners who delivered an address, and it contained, as is usual with an Oslerian address, something to catch the public attention. This time there was no suggestion that a man over sixty was ready for chloroforming, but his remarks were in emphatic approval of the vivisection of animals in medical and surgical experiments when necessary. There have been the usual social features of conventions here, and the usual amount of time devoted to sight-seeing. There was a reception given by the president which was attended by about one thousand physicians with a number of whom he was already acquainted, notably Dr. Osler and Dr. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia. The president assured them of his high regard for the profession by stating that he felt himself one of them, since he was an honorary vice-president of the National Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

May eighteenth is the date selected for the departure of the first section of the National Immigration Committee which goes abroad for the summer season to study immigration conditions at their source. Most of the committee are taking from two to four members of the families and as there are to be numerous secretaries, stenographers and a courier or two who will relieve the party of all anxiety about baggage, tickets and the embarrassment of not knowing the language, the pleasure of the trip is assured. As this is the best if not the avowed object of all congressional junkets, it may be gratifying to some to know that it is to be so well planned. It is obvious that there is no need of an immigration committee, and that all that can be known of immigration conditions is already in books which are never opened, but which have been written by government experts who have travelled and studied at government expense. It is still more apparent that if by accident this delegation should pick up some scraps of facts about immigration conditions during their sightseeing abroad, these are not going to make any great take action on immigration matters. The subject is a delicate one, and congress has the strictest watchfulness in its fingers by handling it. Still "the work" offers an opportunity for some pleasant travelling and sightseeing for those who are not going to make any great take action on immigration matters.

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