

Leads and Orioles Break Even

NOTE AND COMMENT

Tourenne comes in for a raking over by unfair critics on account of his victory at Belmont Park Tuesday in the Cosmopolitan Handicap. The rabid American, probably because the horse is owned in the same city that Tom Longboat lives in, is most caustic. It says:

Tourenne faced the barrier last week in a mile and a sixteenth handicap and finished in the rear. That day the track was sloppy and the excuse was that Tourenne could not attract himself under these conditions. Yesterday everything was different. The talent went to Tourenne as one man and sent the fellow out to the post at 6 to 1. Jack Atkin set the pace until the turn for home, when Musgrave brought Tourenne alongside the Schreiber colt and sailed to the front. The cruel drive to the wire took Atkin and he was forced to drop back beaten.

Despite the difference in track conditions, the race by Tourenne was a startling improvement over his last outing. The American, a few days ago he worked a very fast mile on the Bay the reverse way, and his backers were confident that he could win the Cosmopolitan without any trouble. According to many horsemen, there should be a rule about running horses short to confuse the players. They point to such trainers as Royce, Towner and others, who win with horses in their first outing. This makes the public, which supports the game, have the greatest confidence in these reliable stables. They know that they are not going to bet their money and then see the colt-carrier get what is termed a qualifying race.

On the other hand The N.Y. World argues that the heavy support accorded Tourenne was justified by his previous race. To the minds of all racers who know about the form of the horses and who can analyze the running of a race correctly, it was simply a question whether Tourenne would be able to win the race. If the son of Oldfellow could do this, the students of racing form argued then he would win it. At a difference of one pound, Tourenne's favor the Canadian horsemen thought that he would beat Jack Atkin. The Metropole, however, had won all his races in the east at a mile or less and had failed to win at a mile and a sixteenth. The colt was made by some clever trainers that Jack Atkin would stop at the end of a mile with his big weight, and that a gallop horse who was favored by the handicapper would surely beat him home if he could maintain an early fast pace and challenge Jack Atkin's stretch. This view of the probable struggle between the two horses proved to be an excellent forecast of the race. Jack Atkin rushed to the front at the start and acted as the pacesetter.

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Sensational Roller Hockey.

A very sharp and sensational roller hockey was played last night at the Excelsior rink between Riverdale and Excelsior, resulting in a win for Excelsior, 10 to 0. Goals were scored for the first half, and it was not until the last minute of play that Excelsior forced a liner thru the net. A good crowd was in attendance. The Excelsior will be open as usual, despite the fact that others are closing.

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Leafs Trim Orioles by 2 to 1

Catcher Pierce was Injured

Buffalo, Montreal and Rochester

Win—President Powers Throws Out Outgoing Game Here With Skeepers.

The Leafs broke even with the Orioles in the four-game series just closed, winning the last yesterday afternoon by the close score of 2 to 1. The weather was ideal for baseball, and those who crossed the bay saw a good game. Moffitt received his first try-out in the box for this season and he was there with the goods. Honora were about even between him and the opposing twirler, Dessau, and the fact that Toronto was ahead at the finish was attributable to the difference in the two error columns, Baltimore having two to Toronto's one, each of the three mistakes coming at the wrong time, and so helping to score a run.

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Pat Powers is Nasty.

President Powers of the Eastern League has notified the Toronto Club that he has thrown out the opening game here with Jersey City, which was won by Toronto in the twelfth inning.

Manager Joe Bea of the Skeeters protested the game on the ground that De Groff hit to the top of the breakers in the tenth inning, which was a home run, as well as the hit Phyle popped into the bleachers. DeGroff was thrown out at third, but here President Powers claimed that he was umpiring behind the bat.

President Powers, taking Umpire Kelly's opinion, thinks it to the top of the breakers, which was a home run. Toronto are given ten days to name a date for the second game, but this, as the league prints the correct story, is a safe and inexpensive home treatment, no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business and a certainty of cure. Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 25 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD.

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Baltimore	14	11	.569
Toronto	14	13	.519
Newark	14	14	.500
Rochester	12	13	.481
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Toronto Twirler Who Won His Game First Time Out.

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Philadelphia	14	14	.500
Brooklyn	13	15	.464
St. Louis	12	16	.431
St. Paul	11	17	.393
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San Francisco	9	19	.323
San Diego	8	20	.286
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