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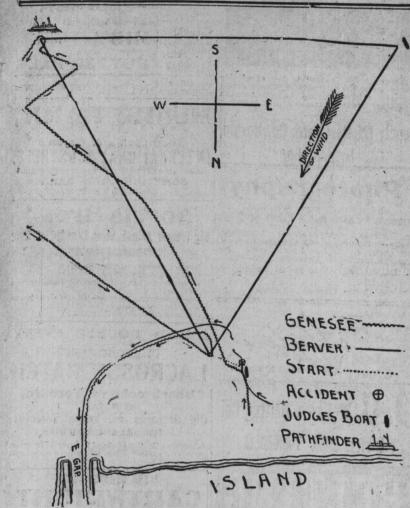
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2 OWNERS' ENTRIES TO BE REFUSED

Brother, Fred, a 50 to 1 Shot, Won a Race at Detroit-Summaries

Saratoga, Aug. 21.—The Intense heat continued to-day. Three out of five favorites won. The racing was decidedly tame, finishes being of the go as you please order. In the steeplechase three went down on the first jump, Three Forks, Mr. Stoffel and Becky Rolfe. Three Forks rolled on his jockey, McCauliffe, injuring him internally and breaking his collar bone. Dayton remounted Becky Rolfe and went the course finishing fourth. Mr. Stoffel struck himself and imped across the field. On the upper wall Moxley tumbled off Populist, the favorite. The stewards announced that both he and Southwood, who rode Mr. Dunlap, were suspended and that the entries of Dunlap and Populist, or any other horses belonging to their respective owners, C. W. Penniston and M. J. Maloney, would be refused in the future and the matter referred to the Steeplechase Association. Mariti, winner of the third race, was bought by C. H. Smith for \$500. The exchange of jockeys between Sydney Paget and Eugene Leigh, thought to have been arranged several days ago, has fallen through. Clawson will continue to wear the Paget colors.

First race, 6 furlongs—Mariti, 108 (Maher), 9 to 10, 1; Nearest, 108 (Spencer), 3½ to 1, 2; Miss Soak, 108 (J. Daly), 10 to 1, 3. Time 1.15%. Curfew, Princess Margaret, Sadie Southwell also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Anna Bain, 104 (Burns), 6 to 5, 1; Lady Massey, 100 (O'Leary), 3 to 1, 2; Reseda, 109 (Spencer), 10 to 1, 3. Time 1.01%. La Tosca II., Olinda, Elsie Skip and Greetings also ran. Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Mariti, 111 (Burns), 7 to 1, 1; Estaca, 116 (Taral), 2 to 1, 2; Sunup, 103 (Maher), 6 to 5, 3. Time 1.48½. Leando and Domineer also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Lieut, Gibson, 122 (O'Leary), 246 to 1, 1; Col. Roosevelt

| No. Two Annies 105, Earl of Aberdeen 100, | Monaghan 97. | Torontous, | Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Jim Megibben 109, | Rouble 103, Branch 103, Jounette 101, | Top Gallant 99. | Fourth race, 2 mile, selling—Dissolute 110, Marie Orendorf 103, Mr. Boffin 101, | Zellmore 100, J. Lucille 98, Phallas 97, Joe McFarland 96, Allenna 94, Insurrection 94, | Stanemahone 94, Lincto 94, Eyes of Blue 94, Harvest Queen 94, | Fifth race, 7½ furlongs—Rotterdam 110, | Kriss Krinkle 110, Looram 104, Sallie | Lamar 102, Brulare 102, Quaver 102, Nekarnis 101, Damocles 101, Chancery 100, | Kathle May 99, Cuirassier 97, King Regent 94, Iris 89. | Sixth race, 34 mile, selling—King Carnival 109, Flop 107, Billy Arnett 106, Our Lizzle 105, Can I See Em, 105, Eleanor Holmes 101, Violent 101, By George 100, | Saratoga: First race, 514 furlogs, Carnival 109, | Saratoga: First race, 514 furlogs, Carnival 109, | Control 101, By George 100, | Saratoga: First race, 514 furlogs, Carnival 109, | Control 101, By George 100, | Changle 102, | Changle 102, | Changle 102, | Changle 102, | Changle 103, | Changle 103, | Changle 104, | Changle 104, | Changle 105, | Changle 106, | Changl

low New York Cricketers Tried to Stave Off Defeat and Were Foiled.

ORONTO-ROSEDALE WON BY 13 RUNS

Cooper and Tucker Did Great Work With Bat and Ball-Two Visitors Scored Well.

The cricket match at Rosedale yesterday had a sensational finish, and resulted in favor of Toronto-Rosedale over the Knick-erbocker A. C. of New York by 13 runs. favor of Toronto-Rosedale over the Knickerbocker A. C. of New York by 13 runs.
With several runs to make, and Hardisty and Cameron at the wickets, so anxiouswere the visitors to retire the homesters that Tyeres, who was bowling, called for the ball as Cameron left his ground to pound down a lump. The Knickerbocker pro. knocked off the bales and their own umpire gave the batsman out, which was correct according to the rules, but old cricketers called it bad form. Martin and Hardisty kept up their stumps sufficiently long for the victory, while Larkin stayed for a few more.

Cobb and Curran played perfectly for their scores, and the start looked like a record score, but the tail wagged badly, and only Hurditch of the others went into doubles, due to the splendid bowling of Cooper and Tucker. The Port Hope boy also did best with the willow, though Cooper, Forrester, Lyon and Hardisty aided materially in the victory. Score:

—Knickerbocker A. C.—
Cobb, c Martin, b Cooper 38
Kelly, c Martin, b Cooper 68
Stiles, c and b Cooper 59
Hurditch, b Cooper 114
Tyeres (pro.), b Cooper 114
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Gittn, c Cameron, b Tucker 0
Hickie, b Tucker 0
Hickie, b Tucker 1
Gun, not out 0
Extras 1
Total 7

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Total Toronto-Rosedale.—
Cooper, c Kelly, b Cobb.
Forrester, b Cobb
Davis, c Hurditch, b Kelly.
Soyd, b Cobb
Elmsley, c Hurditch, b Kelly
yon, b Tyeres
Lucker, b Tyeres
Hardisty, run out
Cameron, run out
Martin, b Kelly
arkin, not out
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OFF DAY IN THE EASTERN. only One Game Played, When Wor-

cester Farmers Lost to the Tail Enders.

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Continued From Page 1. hoisted on the judges' boat the start will be to the southeast and all buoys (including the starting buoy) will be kept on the arboard hand. If a red flag be hoisted, start will be to the southwest and a, I the buoys (including the starting buoy) will be kept to port.

At 10.30 a.m. a gun will be fired from the judges' boat as a signal for the yachts to approach the starting line. At 10.50 a.m., or 20 minutes after the first gun, the preparatory gun will be fired, and the red or blue flag hoisted. At 11 a.m., or ten minutes after the preparatory gun, a gun will be fired as a signal to start and the red or blue flag lowered.

Should the first gun be delayed, the same intervals will be observed. In case the gun misses fire, the hoisting or lowering of the flag will be the signal.

A boat starting before the signal will be recalled by five short blasts of the whistle, and the display of its national flag on the judges' boat.

Instructions for Windward and Leeward Races.

Leeward Races.

The start will be between the flagstam on the bow of the judges' steamer Augusta and the starting buoy off Toronto Island. The course will be nine miles to windward or leeward and return, leaving all buoys on the starboard hand.

The outer mark will be a buoy carrying a red ball.

The starting signal and intervals will be the same as in the triangular races.

The boat (not the judges' tug) bearing the outer buoy will start at the preparatory signal. The compass course will be given on application to the judges.

The R.C.Y.C. have arranged a good program of amusement for the visitors. Tonight there will be a smoker at the Island Club. To-morrow night a dance, and on Thursday a band concert by the band of the 48th Highlanders.

The White Star will leave her wharf again to-day to carry members who wish to see the race. Leeward Races.

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