

AMERICAN POLOISTS LOSE

English Team Wins Six to One at Hurlingham.

Visitors Play with Great Pluck, but Cannot Hold Down Their Opponents—Other Sporting News.

HURLINGHAM, Eng., June 8.—The disappointment caused by the postponement of Saturday last had some effect in keeping down the size of the crowd...

Americans—R. L. Agassiz, J. G. Coudin, Foxhall Keene and Lawrence Waterbury.

The game opened in a lively manner. The play started with a fierce rush by the Americans toward the English goal.

In the fourth period the Americans played a resolute game. Miller and Nickalls were hurt, but immediately resumed play.

Neither King Edward nor Queen Alexandra were present at the game today.

ALUMNI BALL TEAM ARRIVES.

Will Play Multnomah Nine Wednesday and Saturday.

The college alumni baseball team, which is to play the Multnomah nine Wednesday and Saturday, arrived late last evening on the Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Pacific Coast League, listing teams and their records.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table listing American League teams and their records.

CHICAGO PITCHER WINS HIS OWN GAME.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Patterson won his own game in the tenth with a line drive to center, after Orth's only gift and a sacrifice hit had placed a man on second.

DETROIT WINS FROM CHICAGO.

DETROIT, June 8.—Detroit won this afternoon's long-awaited game by beating Chicago in all positions.

ST. LOUIS HITS THE HARDER.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Heldricks' home run in the seventh inning enabled St. Louis to take the lead.

LA JOLE HITS WITH CLEVELAND.

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BOSTON WINS A PITCHERS' BATTLE.

BOSTON, June 8.—Today's game was a pitchers' battle, in which Willis proved more fortunate.

IN THE WAKE OF DEATH

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THE DAY'S RACES.

Races at Harlem.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Harlem results: Four and a half furlongs—Lady Match.

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that indictments charging both Tracy and Merrill with murder would be filed in the Marion County Circuit Court.

one rooms being searched, but objected to the door of a certain room being opened.

"There's nothing to be seen here," they assured the detectives, but Cordano insisted on Ben Merrill opening this door.

"Not for me," said the young man, who was dead pale by this time.

"If you don't open that door we will break it open," said Cordano, and this was done.

The room only contained a bedstead, a carpet on the floor, and a bureau near the wall.

When he opened a lower drawer was surprised to see a shoe sticking out.

Suspecting that the wearer of the shoe was David Merrill, Cordano took another bureau drawer and made a shelf of it to cover his body and draw his revolver.

As it afterward turned out, Merrill lay in the lower drawer, armed with a Colt's revolver, 45 caliber, and with a belt of cartridges near him.

When he saw the determined face of Cordano bending over him, half shielded by the bureau drawer he called, Merrill weakened.

Cordano said: "Throw up your hands." Merrill did so. By this time Ford had also his revolver drawn on Merrill, and when Cordano said to the prisoner: "Give up or you die right here," Merrill surrendered.

The next minute he was disarmed and handcuffed.

"Don't take my son that way. He is not a criminal," sobbed Mrs. Merrill shedding tears.

Then she took the detectives aside and asked them in a whisper if she could help them in any way.

They explained to her that another arrest they would guarantee that she would get half the reward?

She was informed that the detectives could make no promises and were only out to apprehend criminals.

"Well," said Mrs. Merrill, after a pause, "when you went in that room after Dave I would not have given a red cent for your life."

She then told the detectives that she had a partner in her hold-ups.

After David Merrill was locked up in jail Ben Merrill told Cordano: "My brother often told me that if he gave me his revolver, I would be able to take care of myself."

Feeling certain that Tracy would soon return to the house, the fact of Merrill's arrest was not made public.

Merrill seemed to think that Tracy was in a mess and was not a great and cunning talker of "honor among thieves."

He supplied the clew which led the police to know that Tracy would visit the Merrill house.

February 5, 1899, the fact of the arrest of Tracy was not made public.

Werner, Ford and Cordano were concealed in the house, and took regular watches.

In the afternoon Werner relieved Ford and Cordano, who went out to get something to eat, and hardly had the officers reached the corner at the street when they walked Tracy.

Werner recognized him by the black mackintosh which the thug was reported to have worn in all his many robberies.

So smooth was Werner's easy conversation, so smooth was Werner's easy conversation, so smooth was Werner's easy conversation.

The cut Tracy believed the unknown one to be one of the friends of the Merrill family, and on Werner proposing a walk to the corner, Tracy assented, but he was already becoming suspicious.

As it afterward developed, Tracy was heavily armed. When Tracy and Werner reached the corner of Fourth and Market streets, a Southern Pacific passenger train was pulling up the street, and Tracy said: "See that train? Well, guess I'll take it. So long."

"I guess you won't," remarked Werner, and he pulled out his revolver. By this time Tracy had out his murderous-looking gun, and two bullets whistled past Werner's head.

After blazing away, Tracy suddenly jumped on the engine, which had come up to the place where he stood, and he placed his revolver to the engineer's head, telling him to hurry along the track if he did not see a bullet in his head.

A friend of Werner's railroad man, had been in the crowd watching the exchange of shots, and almost guessing what Tracy would do, this railroad man pulled to the emergency brakes in the cars.

The engineer informed the wretched Tracy that the control of the train had passed out of his hands.

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