

opinion to bear against the race-track, but its effect on racing itself was per-nicious. The all-the-year-racing, the in-terminable number of cheap races and the almost incredible multiplication of scandals may be fraced. In large part, to the pool-room, the hand-book and all the other devices of the get-rich-quick race sampless. GOLDFIELD MINES REOPEN

## First American Thoroughbred.

The development of the thoroughbred in the United States makes a story of absorbing interest. Bulls Rock was the first blooded horse brought to America, so far as authentic records establish. sired by the Darley Arabian first dam by Byerly Turk, was foaled in England in 1718 and Imported into Virginia in 1739 by Samuel Patton and Samuel Gist. For many years Virginia and the Carolinas were the only colonies which interested themselves in horses for many Their children ware scenario for sport. Their citizens were sprung from the gay cavallers and they inher-ited their love of sport from their fath-

men are compelled to stay around quar-ters 24 hours. They will bring the sub-ject before the Chief, to see if special arrangements can be made to excuse the men for practice. Two picked teams of policemen played Anglo-American Contestants Tie on General Result.

Fund.

The firemen are doing a little work toward the formation of their team, and the project will be laid before the Chief this morning. If he is willing, the ar-rangements for a game against the policemen will be made. It is proposed by the policemen, that the game be made an annual contest, and the gate receipts be divided among the players, or added to the Policemen's and Firemen's Relief Fund

The firefighters, however, say that they

have not the same chance as the police, because the minions of the law have 16 hours off duty every day, while the fire-

Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 4.

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Batteries - Flaherty and Orndorff: Mathewson and Bresnahan. Umpire-

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of the billard-room at the hotel, was asphyxiated by gas, which had been turned on accidentally. He was 60 years old.

\$40,000 Purse for Gans and Nelson.

Matt Hicks, Ballplayer, Dead.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Matt Hicks, an old-time basball player who played

with the old New York Mutuals and the Cincinnati Red Stockings, and was credited with being the first man to catch off the bat, was found dead in a room in Naegeles Hotel in Hoboken

ers. In New England the stern Puritan blood frowned upon almost every kind of In New York the Dutch were diversion. ontent to sit on the stoop with pipe and hug. The first horses of any kind rought to America came with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. The first torses landed in what is now the United States were put off on the const of Florida in 1527 by Cabeza de Vaca. These became the founders of the race of wild horses in America. Jamestown received States a stallion and six mares in 1609, the New Netherlands had work-houses from Am-sterdam 16 years later, and in 1529 a argo of utility horses was fanded at Roston

## First Racing in the South.

But the Jamestown colony was to be the one to foster the blooded house. The name of overy member of the original King's Council of Jamestown appears in the American Stud Book, their descend-ants being owners of thoroughbred stal-lions or marcs-so generally was the breeding industry gone into by the sons of the original Virginians. Lath and were two thoroughbreds ported into New York about 1765 by Mr. de Lancey, but they later went to Vir-giola also. Regular racing meetings were Virginia as early as 1750 and neld in George Washington's name appears as a julige at a race meeting before he won his laurets in the French and Indian

However, the first actual racing organi-However, the first actual racing organi-ration was formed in charleston, S. C., on February 19, 1960. A club was organ-ized and a course faid out and named Newmarket Course. This was followed in 1591, immediately after the formation of the Government under the Constitu-tion by the brilliant South Carolina Jockev Club. This club had a wonderful career and its house was the very capitol of the autors, was held on a charge of felonious assault. The others were aboved upon the parameter of Starsets and the sub-constitu-

at the sporting fraternity of America for miny years. The war between the states unded it all. When Washington was "resident, there were crowds of thou-ands of richly dressed people at the

harleston nuetings. Respectable strang-rs from abroad or from other states vere not allowed to pay any entrance fee vere not allowed to pay any entrance fee ind were immediately made guests of the "unb and given, a ribbon to indicate that for the wearer everything was free-4 nets and generous hospitality which would require a 20th century billionaice a foot the bills in these 20th-century today for a 10 per cent increase in wage

### First Great Race Horse,

The first nace horse to attract National itention probably was Colonel William Washington's Shark. Being raced by the newhere of the President and having de-veloped a wonderful speed. Shark was the idel of the Carolinas. He was the first American horse to be honored with a monument to mark his burial place. The marble slab sets forth his glorious record on the turf and stands at the site of the old Jamesville racecourse at Clar-endon, mear the seat of James B. Rich-ardson, of South Carolins. The first real racing around New York

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.-- A spe-cial from Fernie, B. C., says:

began in 1815. A course had been Inid out in Washington City in 1862 and racing began in the District of Columbia only Everything was quiet here last night, in the situation is still alarming. On hut the situationo years after Government began there. 1828 the first of the great North and Saturday night \$55,000 was paid out for the March payroll, and the men spent It was the accuningly South match races was run. It was the their money treely, seemingly not result of the defoat of Sir Charles by troubled with thoughts of the future.

ogeti come into the camp as soon as the settlement becomes generally known. Some of the mines, because of pecu-Some of the mines, because of pecu-llar conditions, will not put on full forces for several days. They will have to pump water, put in timbering or clear up workings that have caved in, but none of the mines have suffered before durings that have seriously during the interim.

THE STREET

Long Strike Ended, but Supply of

Miners Is Short.

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the miners, the mines were thrown open at 3 o'clock this afternoon and all the mines that could find workmen enough started with a full force. Dur-ing the strike hundreds of miners left for outside camps to prospect or find temporary work, and the district is hear the foll miners but those miners

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GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 22.-As a should result of the settlement effected last sible evening between the mineowners and scrap to V

500 miners, but these miners

STILL CONDEMN ROOSEVELT

Labor Union Council Says President Is Unfair and Unjust.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.-The Central Labor Union of this city tonight adopted a resolution condemning President Roose-velt for his alleged reference to Messure. Moyer and Haywood in a letter to Con gressman Sherman, of New York. The resolution concludes:

'Resolved by the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis that we condemn these utterances as being unfair and unjust and that they reflect no credit on the man who insistently cries for a square deal."

ASSAULTED BY HIS EMPLOYES

Strikers Create Riot and Police Arrest Four Leaders,

NEW YORK, April 21.-Striking cloakmakers at the establishments of Oscar Margelin & Son assaulted the

released upon the payment of \$10 each.

### Ask 10 Per Cent Increase.

IRWIN, Pa., April 22-About 80 men employed at the Larimer coke ovens of the United States Steel Corporation struck

# Trying to End Canadian Strike.

OTTAWA. Ont. April 22 .- President herman, of the district Miners' Union sherman, of the ias wired the Minister of Labor from the disaffected mining districts that he is trying to get the men back to work, but that the company will not do anything until the president of the operators, G. G. Lindsley, arrives. After that he hopes to be successful.

## Striking Miners Pald Off.

floating loans aggregating \$115,000,000 in London and Paris to redeem the war honds of Japan, arrived in San Francisco on his way home yesterday. Talking of his work in London and Paris last night, Takahashi said:

night, Takahashi said: "The loans floated abroad are now mostly held by London bankers, the stringency of mohey in Paris being chiefly responsible for this fact. Japan will pay 5 per cent for this money, which will be used in redeeming the 6 per cent bonds issued during the war. So difficulty is economicred by Japan

Campbell-Bannerman. The Premier received the deputation in a private room, Mr. Haldane and Baron Tweedmouth being present. The Pre-mier made a sympathetic réply and as-sured the men of the government's anx-lety that these inevitable discharges should entail as little hardship as pos-sible. Mr. Haldane promised that every scrap of work possible would be given to Woolwich. Lord Tweedmouth then promised to do whatever was possible in behalf of the Navy Department and the deputation withdrew.

Japan Borrows From England. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-Koreki

Takahashi, the Japanese financier has just completed his mission o

No difficulty is encountered by Japan in raising money. Her credit has been unquestioned since her achievements in the war, and foreign capital is daily pouring in to her in increased amounts. "The United States bought about \$60-

the United States bought about sol-603,000 of the war bonds, but has con-tributed little or no capital for invest-ment in Japán since. The reason for this is patent. Men with money in the United States can get bigger returns

United States can get bigger returns for it here than anywhere else, and they do not have to go abroad to seek investments. Japan will probably at-tract very little American capital while the present reign of prosperity con-tinues in the United States. Just now she is getting most of her foreign cap-ital from England."

LONDON. April 22.—The Brilish delo-gates to the Peace Conference at The Hague are as follows: Sir Edward Grey, Ex-Lord Justice of Appeal and a menu-ber of the permanent Court of Arbitra-tion at The Hague; Sir Ernest Satow, Ex-British Minkter at Tokio and Pekin and member of permanent Court of Arbitra-tion at The Hague; Lord Reay, presi-University College, Leastic Society, presi-ber of the tion at The Hague; Lord Reay, presi-dent of the Royal Asiatic Society and University College, London, and a mem-ber of the Privy Council, and Sir Henry Howard, the British Minister at The Hague. Naval and military experts will be added to the delegation later.

### Quarrel in Royal Style.

ROME. April 22-According to the Trib-une, the absence of Queen Helena from the launching of the battleship Roma yesthe launching of the outleany home yes-terday at Spezia was due to a disagree-ment between King Victor Emmanuel and Prince Daujloa, the Queen's brother. While the Prince and another were guests at the Quirinal a quarrel arcose which caused their sudden departure. This so saddened the Queen that she did not at-tend the meeting of King Victor and King Edward host Friday and declined to at-tend yesterday's coremonies.

Sultan Stands Off France. TANGIER, Morocco, April \$22.-The reply of the Sultan to France's de-mand for redress in connection with the murder of Dr. Mauchamp artived today. It is in the form of a lengthy confused document, and, it is said, does not accord all the French claim, but shows a desire to negotiate.

## Acquitted of Attack on Merlou.

PARKS, April 27 - The woman named Allemagne, who last November made an attempt upon the life of Pierre Merica, at one time Minister of Pinance who is now Minister of France to brook Seminary.

Will be breacht to tak on the subject of good roads. A unique invitation to the dinner has been prepared by Sccretary Will Lipman. It is on a plece of Mather, printed in red and black, attached to, a tin can on which are the words "Free

EACH WINS ONE PRIZE FIGHT

won in the fourth round.

results:

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THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Aqueduct.

Six Information Found Toute work, Nappa ond, King Cole third: time, 1:14 Mile and sixteenth-Corrigan work, Dam second, Naboussear third: time, 1:47 3-5, One mile-Massa work, Bedford second Brillar third; time, 1:41.

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for the players. The work of the team is arousing a LONDON, April 22 .- The announce

The work of the team is arousing a great deal of interest in police circles, and all the officers who can, go to the grounds while the men are out at prac-tice. Yesterday afternoon Captain Balley of the second relief, made his appearance

LONDON, April 22.—The announce-ment of two big international contests attracted a great crowd to the Na-tional Sporting Club tonight. The first fight was between Owen Moran, of Birmingham, and Albert Del-ment, of Boston, 20 rounds, for the bantam championship of the world and a purse of \$2000. Moran was a warm favorite in the betting and proved the winner on points, but only after the fight had gone the full 20 rounds. The second coutest was between Sam Langford, an American, and "Tiger" Smith, a Welch fighter, 20 rounds, for the middleweight championship of the on the field, and cheered for the men of his command. Later, Dan Kellaher can-didate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, went to the grounds to show his interest in the National game.

OREGON VARSITY WINS AGAIN the middleweight championship of the world and a purse of \$2000. Langford

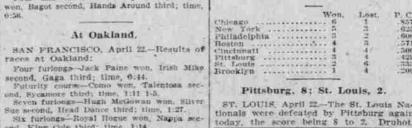
Defcats Ball Tossers at The Dalles by the Score of 3 to 1.

THE DALLES, Or., April 22-(Special.)-In the game with the University of Ore-gon this afternoon the Columbias lost their first contest in four. Three runs NEW YORK, April 22.-Aqueduct race were secured by Oregon and one by the

It was a pitchers' battle, with little ad-Four and one-balf furlongs-Kerry won, humberhand second, Albia third; time, vantage for Tallferro, of the Columbias, whose support today was very poor and shows the team needs a great deal of Steeplechase, about two miles-Dulcian won. snows the team needs a great deal of practice. Beck's pltching was good, and he had faultiess support. McCoy, of the Columbias, was easily the star.

The Oregon boys are being entertained at a reception in the armory. They leave tonight for Colfax.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.



## Pittsburg, 8: St. Louis, 2.

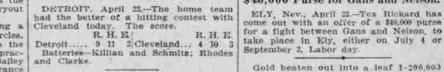
ST. LOUIS. April 22.-The St. Louis Na-tionals were defeated by Pittsburg again today, the score being 8 to 2, Druhot,



wants to feel well and look well. This con-dition can only be attained by keeping all the organs of the hody in harmonious, healthy action. Periodically in the life of a normal woman certain functions are to be TO NAME AMERICAN PRIEST Mgr. Kennedy Slated to Succeed Car-Any delay or interferen



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New York, 8; Boston, 7.

Gold beaten out into a leaf 1-200,003 of an inch in thickness becomes translucent, and the light rays penetrating NEW YORK, April 22.-The New York it give it a greenish hue

