

Made Fast Work Dangerous. Finish Line, Vanderbilt Cup Course, Near Westbury, L. L. Oct. 6-The third

international automobile race for the cup William K. Vanderb.lt. Jr., in run today over a course 297.1 miles iven by ength laid out over the macadam ads of Long Island. Seventeen cars. nting America, France, Italy and radie of Long America, France, Italy and representing America, France, Italy and representing started in the page, and they demany started in the page, and they must make the effective of the race being miss, the tend the American elimination will miles. In the American elimination rais two weeks ago. Joseph Tincy, one of today's ravorite contestants, made the of today's ravorite contestants, and the seconds. The race begun today at child will hitervals. The ciapted time while minute intervals. The ciapted time while minute intervals. The ciapted time while peed to the course requiring reduced peed to the allowance of any sort will be granted.

te granted. Case may stop for repairs, interchange of parts, etc. but the time of stoppage will be counted against the contestant. The timers watches are started for each of enactly at the minute assigned the entrant, whether the driver was able to start on the second or not.

FIVE AMERICAN CARS.

FIVE AMERICAN CARS. FIVE AMERICAN CARS. The of the 17 cars started today repre-sent the United States, five represent that, two are from France and two from permany. Originally, there were three germa entries, but the car named by originally, there were three provides and the car named by provide and the set of the car named by provide and the car named by provide and the set of the car name the set of the car name the country which it is accredited. Both of the pre-which it is accredited. Both of the pre-sen by Freich cars. Heath an America franch car of another make in 1006. The provide as a for the teams from these marked to be set the highest average horse-presented the he machines and all the set of local by experienced ment-free of the American cars in todays for an of local by experience of ment-tion and the set of 12-horsepower, one proves are named by one machines in the set represented by one machines the set of lass than 100-horsepower, one proves are one of 15, 10, 60 and 50. The STATERS. THE STARTERS.

Si. Louis Detroit 62 a.m.-No. 2. Heath, France, 129 Washington am.-No. 3, Jenatzy, Germany, 120-Boston men, his feat of winning seventeen out of twenty-three games being a high-class performance, considering the fact that the team back of him has won only Boston, Oct. 5.—Second place in the final standing of the American league was assured to the New York club by its 6 to 4 victory over the tail-enders to-day. The winners bunched hits in the 14 a.m -- No. 4. Lancia, Italy, 120-horse-Ham-No. 5, Lawwell, America, 110that the team back of him has won only about 60 per cnt of its games. White's average is .739. Lundgren, who started the season so brilliantly for the cubs, is now returning to form, and will doubtless get into the thick of the post-season fighting. "Lundy" is a cold weather pitcher, and is at his best in mission to go to the track and all lined up in the betting ring when our horse Charles was due to start. Quest in the meantime, had been getting some liveimam.-No. 6. Shepard, France, 130-HONORS DIVIDED. day. The wi IMam .- No. 7, Luttgen, Germany, 120-R. H. E 4 10 2 4 6 3 Score: New York Boston Harvard and Yale Break Even in In-Mam-No. 8. Nazzarro, Italy, 12)tercollegiate Tennis Games. tercollegiate Tennis Games. Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Columbia and Yale divided the intercollegiate tennis honors for 1905 as a result of the con-cluding rounds of the annual champion-ship tournament this afternoon at the Merion Cricket club at Haverford. Le-roy of Columbia won the singles, defeat-ing Pell of Harvard. Yale took the doubles, although the final round has not yet been played. Partridge and Doibear. Yale, heat Tilden and Register, Pennayl-vania, in the semi-finals, and will meet the finals their fellow collegians. Well and Spaulding. The match will be played at New Haven next week. Sum-mary: season nghting. "Lundy" is a cold weather pitcher, and is at his best in the spring and fall. Brown likes the going at any time, and so do Reulbach. Pflester and Taylor. The cubs at the present time have more of their star twirlers in condition than the core tar Hin-No. 9. Tracyk. America, 90-Batteries-Ortth, Chesbro and McGuire; What the Dog Really Ate. (Sig-No. 10, Wagner, France, 100-Overton and Carrigan Chicago, Oct. 5.—All of Cleveland's mis-plays, coupled with two passes, a sacri-dee and seven hits, including a tripife, in the sixth inning, gave Chicago their sec-ond game of the visitors' final series here today. A catch by Hahn, who ran near the circus seats in right field for Bernhard's long fly, was a feature. 15-No. 11, assigned to Keene who Uim-No. 12, Cagno, Italy, 120-horse-"I don't suppose they really lie," said . meal. I went into the pantry in the all of the cripples on Comiskey's string oughat to be in shape by the time the flam .- No. 14. Haynes, America, 69dark, grabbed what I supposed was a dish of cold catmeal, poured on some the girl who was the owner of a Boston oughat to be in shape by the time the bell rings for the greatest baseball show Chicago ever staged. From all indica-tions white, Altrock, Walsh and Owen will bear the brunt of the sox work, while Chance's quintet of Brown, Pflester, Taylor, Lundgren and Reul-bach will be depended on for the bulk of the twirling by their side. Overall of the cubs has been going along splen-didy of late and may set into the lam-No. 15, Clement, France, 100 bull, "but it is certain that a dog will milk and gave it to him. He swallownever eat what the men who sell him ed it at one gulp, and I was delighted until I discovered the next morning Bam .- No. 16, Weilschott, Italian, 120-R. H Score: Chicago to you say he will. Now, Brute's form-....... that I had poured milk on a cold fish-ball and had given it to him." fiam-No. 17, Christy, America, 50er owner told me a winning tale about Cleveland how accommodating the pup's appetite Liam .- No. 18, Duray, France, 109mary: Singles, final round--Leroy, Columbia, defeated Pell, Harvard, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3. Doubles, semi-final round--Partridge and Dobear, Yale. defeated Tilden and Register. Pennsylvania, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. The points in the championship trophy now stand: Yale. 4; Pennsylvania, 3; Princeton, 3; Columbia, 2; Harvard, 2. "It's the same way with cats," said the girl who owned a silver-gray Per-PACIFIC COAST. was. I was quite delighted. I thought tham.-No. 19, Fabry, Italy, 120, horse-Fresno, Oct. 5.-Listiess playing on the part of Fresno's infielders lost the game for the Raisin Eaters in the first two 'The woman I bought Lady Grey the dog was going to cost something sian. The No. 13 was omnifted in the drawing a position and designation of the vari-s machines for superstitious reasons. The No. 12 cars in the previous races are all fared badly. Hamburg steak, over which I should first pour the best of olive oil and to feed." All this according to an exdidly of late and may get into the championship scrap. He has won his last eight games. Taylor of the cubs has a fine record with twelve victories out of fifteen games pitched, but was innings today. Batteries—F. Brown, J. Brown and Wil-son; Hoag and Hogan. Umpire—Derrick. change. "'Why, ma'am,' saidthe dog man, 'Brute will eat the scraps left from the She said the cat absolutely refused to eat anything else, except may-<section-header><section-header><section-header> table without any fuss at all. That's what I feed him, and he'd rather have be a few imported sardines. Well, Lady Grey must have been having fun THE FINISH LINE. Los Angeles, Oct. 5 .- Six errors by the ver-confident locals resulted in their denever successful against the white sox, and may not be asked to start any of NEWS NOTES. with that woman, for she has the most em than the most expensive of meat rem than the most expensive of meat going. I give him bread and potato, vegetables—anything that is left over from our table—and he is particularly fond of eatmeal.' That item about eat-Comiskey lost 10 pounds during the New York series, but he got it back during the games with the pork feat today. plebian appetite imaginable. She will the games. not touch Hamburg steak, abhors oil and cream, and sniffs disdainfully at sardines. But she cats most everything Score: RECORDS OF PITCHERS. The records established by the leadand beans aggregation. else. She'll eat cheese and butter and raw eggs, peanuts, raw corn on the ing men of both teams are as follows meal won my heart, for I hate it, and Batteries-Burns and Buckley; Califf One of the numerous banquets for planned to give him the portion that Sir Thomas Lipton will come at ten bones per plate. And you have to buy your own headache powders. and Donahue. SOX. ear, old bones, potato, raw codfish beans, and almost anything I offer her father dishes out to me every morning Oakland, Oct. 5.-A home run, one three-bagger and two two-base hits and three singles, all in the fourth inning, won the game for Seattle today. Oakland's poor fielding contributed largely to this result. Hopkins was taken out of the box after this onslaught and replaced by Dev-ereaux, who allowed but two hits. "Well, do you know that dog won't touch anything but good red meat and fish! No, sir: I've tried him with ev-erything, but he snifts and sulks until Won. Lost. Pet except the three things the cat woman Cap Anson says he has his opinion said she adored. She is insistent only one thing, and that is plenty .647 as to the relative strength of the cubs and white sox, but won't di-vulge it. Cap acts as if he still though himself in politics. 613 12 fresh water. She won't touch it if it has been standing an hour, and will order dog's meat of the butcher. The ne gets good natured again. I though 13 .581 once I'd trained him into eating onc tease until I give her a supply straight from the faucet.' CUBS. more his alleged favorite dish of oat H. R. Michigan's football team will practise throughout the season behind closed gates. Yost has evidently found Won. Lost. Pet 812 of the ball. It took a pair of scissors Batteries - Vickers and Blankenship; Hopkins, Devereaux and Hackett. Umpire-Mahaffey. my dear man, do you know that if her ng in the new rules that in-.800 groom doesn't sprinkle her stall every morning she cries?" It would indeed have been a hardto remove it. Since that day pockets have not been made in baseball shirts. .782 .727 .704 terests him. Lundgren16 Jeffries is said to have changed his hearted wretch that wouldn't bet after such a story as this, and the mare came home on the "bitsky," at a good mind about not fighting again. As Mrs. Jeff is the one who made him cut it out, possibly it was her mind UP IN THE AIR. NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE. NOT FOOTBALL. Football Situation at the High School Grade Schools Get Together to Make price. that changed. Is Demoralized by Orders. Is Demoralized by Orders. Because Principal Geo. A. Eaton insists that football shall be the recreation of his students, and the school work shall not be the recreation of his football play-ers, there is disruption in the team. To be a hero and sit up nights getting mere, common, ordinary lessons, tnata "dubs" can get who can't make the team, isn't an easy task, to judge from the results of the past season or two. This year Capt. Paul handed in a list of eligibles for the team. Principal Eaton scratched the list to eliminate those who have unfinished work hanging over from last year. Paul retallated by resigning, and several more members went on a This Hospital Bulletin Proceeds from Some dozen good universities were angling for Ed Cook, the Chillicothe wonder, and Corneli landed him. Eleven righteous and jealous institu-tions are now making remarks about the kind of bait the Ithacans use. Up Fall Schedule. Up Fall Schedule. The autumn football season will soon begin in earnest among the grade schools. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at which it representatives were present, and plans were made for the season. It was decided to allow complete supervision of the league to rest in the hands of a board of control among the teachers of the various schools. J. O. Cross of the Union school is president, and as he is an old football player, he will probably be able to straighten out all difficulties among the players. The schedule will be arranged next week. WHERE HORSES GET NAMES. direction of boseball diamond: "Sully" Sullvan is improving, al-though still compelled to favor his Handy Girl-From the hired girl who wiped the missus' earrings. Alfalfa-In honor of a bunch of broken thumb. Isabell's sprained ankle is not as whiskers. as at first reported, but will deprive the Moonshine-By a man who couldn't team of his services. It is hop 1 to get him out for the big series. Lee Tannehill is out of the hospital. His broken knee is mending, but it will be some time before he can put on Mr. Vanderbilt's cup trial was a make himself like any other kind. fairly stirring performance, although the percentage of exciting incidents Camille-Because the owner happened to get his hands on a theater was much too large in proportion to the number of serious accidents. Of the latter there was a disappointing program. Strongarm-Because he was expect-PROTECTION FOR CROWDS. King's and at various other as along the course where the crowds the specied to be greatest, stout whre the bave been erected to keep the period of the start of the start the site the American and foreign drivers the have been taking the sharp turns is the course with the greatest cau-there seems to be a common under-ming among them that this shall be the fully rate it heightens their these of remaining in the contest to the ed to get some bad rides. Hub Hart's bum arm, injured in a last year. Paul retailated by resigning, and several more members went on a strike. They have taken their troubles as they have for many years to D. A. Callahan, who will smile a knowing smile, and tell the boys to lick in hard at the books for the glory of the team. For the glory of the team, they will do it, and the black marks will be erased by Principal Eaton. Then the crisis will be past. Just now, however, the situation is causing great concern in football circles. Waterbury-Takes a long time to paucity, flerce game at Detroit, is still on the get him keyed up. Windfall-Just a hope. Gloom continues to hang like a pall Hook Se Oka-Trainer drunk when he did the christening. The Only Way-Bld for a pass. Veribest-Anticipating that the fin-ish would be at the canning factory. SPORTS IN THE BAY OF NAPLES. on that section of the team represent-ed by Doc White. His stomach is still suffering from the effects of a scrim-1988年 :北下水; mage with a Detroit watermeion. Another members of the hospital squad is the great St. Croix wonder. Roy Patterson. When his arm became real good one of his fingers did a split. Grand Duchess-named by one who admired the works of Bertha M. Clay, at any rate it heightens their football circles. Fargo-In return for an express frivers of the various cars in to-Ay's race Greenway's Best-An advertisement. The face are among the most famous desional and amateur automobile rac-timen of the world. Nearly all of them and read race held since motoring en-met the field of sport. SOCKER GAME TODAY. NO BASEBALL POCKETS. SOCRER GAME TODAY. This afternoon at Walker's field the first socker football game of the season is be-ing played. The contestants are Eureka and Salt Lake, and both have a fair fol-lowing of support. The prospective visit of the Pilgrim team from England is encouraging the local players to cultivate form in the hope of showing their English rivals that the game is really played here, and can furnish something more than a mere exhibition affair when the Pilgrims are encountered. Why They Are Omitted From the Reg-The 25 to 50 per cent Discount on House Furnishings will be given until further notice at the I. X. L. ulation Uniform. <text><text><text><text> Look at a baseball uniform closely <section-header><section-header> PEOPLE SUFFERED. LAHM'S FATHER PLEASED. New York, Oct. 6 .- Frank S. Lahm, the father of Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, who recently won the balloon contest, which started from Paris, arrived yesterday, on board the steamship LaLor-raine. He said of the race: "I heard this morning by wireless RACETRACK TALE. The following story of a race track "hustler" is worthy of repetition. He was working hard on a prospective that my son had won and I was very much surprised at the result, as I He "angel," who was endeavoring to find out the name of the horse on which the desired "hundred" was to go. "I never buy a pig in a bag." said Mr. Angel, "and, therefore, if you won't tell me the horse's name we don't do env business." thought he had no chance of success as we had no time to have a balloon made and all we could buy was a sec-------"Well, I've been fooled so often that I hate to tell, but I'll trust you. You look like an honest man. The name is Princess Titania." any business. Salt Lake Direct Wire For All Sporting Turf Events. California and "Why can she run in the mud? (It had been raining hard.) I don't re-member that she ever ran in the It is a fact not known generally that the Italians are the most fearless swimmers in the world. This is due in part to their extensive seaboard. At all the Italian seaside resorts aquatic sports are induiged in by old and young. One of the most popular water feats is the one shown in the cut-diving while mounted on a bicycle. Exchange Eastern 208 MAIN STREET. Eastern Races. "Did she ever run in the mud? Why,

Stretched along the Jericho turnpike for miles in either direction from the grandstand were bundreds upon hundreds for models. They were packed in lots renged off from the road and the front of each machine was headed towards the song to be remembered. The thou-sands of flaring eyes from the machines and soft faring eyes from the machines and ginding machinery. The fortune repre-sented in the cost of the automobiles, which were driven down into Long is used to witness the mack was too great to machine the cost of the automobiles. INTERESTING AUDIENCE.

Wrapped in heavy coals, furs and blankets, the audience which was to wit-ness the start and finish from the grand-stand made its way to the seals and boxed previously engaged. All society was repre-tented, Eyes were heavy from lack of sleep, but the excitement of the race and the enthusiasm of the devotees of metering ovr this greatest of American automobiling events quickly banished all fatigue.

withing over the greatest of American automobiling events quickly banksed all failed. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., donor of the cup and referee of the race, arrived on the course in his own racing machine shortly after 5 o'clock and was cheered. Dawn broke gray and misty after a night of fos. The wind blew in cold and damp from the southeast and the fog that down again delaying the start. When the race was finally begun it was broad daylight. The racing cars appeared in line near the start, the engines puffing and banging away like the fire of rapid artillery. Leblon in his red American car, No. 1, drew up to the starting line 20 minutes before 6 o'clock and with his long beard and queer racing togs looked more like a cossack than typhical chauf-feur. He attracted much attention dur-ing the long delay waiting for the fog to lift.

PROGRESS OF RACE.

How Cars Carried Themselves Through Great International Event.

Great International Event. Finish Line Vanderbilt Cup Course-Lebion of the American team Rashed away from the starting the exactly on the signal at 615 o'clock and the race was on amid wild cheering. From the long line of waiting racers came a roar of engines like the rapid-inre of a thou-sand small cano. Car No, 2 of the French team followed promptly at 616 a. m. Jenatzy, in No. 6 car, was sway at 6:17. Lancia, in No. 4, received an ovation as he sped away at 6:18. Lawwell of the American team, in No. 5, started at 6:19. Shepard, French, in No. 6, was away at 6:20.

at 6:29. Luttgen, No. 7, German, was sent away at 6:21. His engines sent out a fearful cloud of smoke as he tore away from the line. Nazzarro, in No. 8, Italian, was next away, at 6:22. There was wild cheering for Tracy, No. 9. American, as he got under way at 6:23.

6:23. Wagner, No. 10, French, started at 6:24. Car No. 14 (F. P. Keene) withdrawn; No. 12, Cagno. Italian, away at 6:26, one minute being dropped for the missing car. There was no No. 13 car. No. 14, Haynes, American, left the line at 6:27.

AT FIRST ROUND.



vorite, Mack Mack, was beaten.

the last heat of the Futurity. Results

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL.

Won. Lost. P.C.

circuit this year.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Nutboy, heav-Interest in Salt Lake has never been ily backed by the New England continlacking towards the great national gent, won the eighteenth Transvivania in game, despite the fact that local supa drizzling rain this afternoon at the port hasn't warmed towards Father Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' asao-John and his unvictorious Salt Lake clation meeting. The victory was brilteam. The press dispatches conveying liant, but much of the ease with which intelligence of the National League the son of Nut Pine defeated his large fight for the pennant and the American field was due to the generalship of My-League fight for the same article have ron McHenry, who drove him. He kept his horse in a good position in each heat

League fight for the same article have been scanned eagerly enough. Just now it is the privilege of Salt Lake readers to turn to Chicago for news of all that's doing in the baseball world. The Sox and the Cubs pushed New York off the soft pedal of their joy, and this week have cut loose in the full consciousness that both rags were to be hung up at home. Just now the prospect of a large family sathering to settle the world's cham-plonship is sending Chicago wild, and making New York wonder if after all the confines of America go beyond the city limits. All season the youngsters have planned to be great baseball pitchers as once they planned to be presidents of colleges and of the Unit-ed States. Now they must turn their optics to Chicago and see what a nice family gathering is there for the elect-ed of the world. and chased the other horses through the stretch, beating them to the wire. After the first heat it was seen that the fa-Nutboy has won nearly every import-ant stake for aged trotters on the grand The 2:18 class trot was postponed on account of a rain which came up during the last heat of the Futurity. Results Transylvania stakes, 55,000; 2:12 class trot, three in five heats—Nuthoy won three straight heats in 2:08, 2:0754, 209. Empboy, Mack Mack, Charley Beldon, Milardo, Aille Jay, The Phantom, Mo-none, Marguerite O., Lake Queen, Bolon Gratian and Brilliant Giri also started. Pacing, Futurity, 35,000; 3-year-olds, three in five heats—Brenda York won three straight heats and the race in 2:10%, 2:09, 2:14. Kelly, Flora Directum and Waverly also started.

A PITCHERS' BATTLE.

A PITCHERS' BATTLE. The Chicago fight for the champion-ship will be interesting as both teams are well known to the fans. In the coming pitchers' battle the batteries are both well known. A Chicago Inter-ocean writer compares the two teams' supply of ball tossers as follows: Who will be the pitchers in the first game for the world's championship be-tween the cubs and white sox? Will Mordecai Brown and "Doc" White daz-zle the multitude at the opening game with their brillant twirling, or will Chicago New York 765 632 609 464 426 426 825 36692665 885 The horses got away to a good start and Charley jumped in the lead. Ev-ery stride he increased it and through the back stretch he was a dozen lengths to the good. Joe Quest became the center of a ring of jolliers. Mike Kelly, afterward the \$100,000 beauty, whacked Joe over the head with his cane and every man of that dozen or more slanged him on the back and merversity, while discussing odd sporting at 6:27 Pittsburg Philadelphia Clemtin, No. 15, French, was away at phrases with some of his charges re-Brooklyn cently remarked: Weilschott, No. 16, Italian, started at nati 6:2.
Christy, No. 17, American, was off at 6:30.
Duray, No. 13, French, was off at 6:31.
No. 1, Fabry, Italian, was the last away at 6:32.
All the cars were then on their 297.1 mile journey, 10 laps of the course. Louis "Did you ever hear how the term 52 99 49 102 with their brillant twirling, or will Walsh and his famous "spit" ball try conclusions with one of the cub stars? Charley Horse originated? It was New York, Oct. 5.-The Boston Nation-als won an easy victory here today. H. Mathewson pitched his first full game, but had poor control. conclusions with one of the cub stars? The pitchers will be the chief factors, it is expected, in a series of the best four out of seven games. The cubs are some times easy prey to the wiles of a great "south paw," and White and Alt-rock of the sox pitching corps answer that description. Perhaps Pfester will be snt to the slab in the first game, as that side-wheeler would find evn more left-handed hitters opposed to him than White or Altrock would encounter on the National league team. Brown has been by all odds the most reliable twirl-er on the cub team all season, his per-centage of victories now being .812. Naturally all the cub twirlers have fancy averages, as the team itself is over the .750 mark. White shows up as the most successful of the sox slab-men, his feat of winning seventeen out of the set of winning seventeen out coined by Joe Quest back in the summer of '82, when I was playing with more slapped him on the back and mer-rily jostled him around in their joy rily jostled him around in the back and mer-rily jostled him around in their joy over a sure killing. Joe was doing what he could toward watching the race. "In the last turn Charley stumbled, went lame in his right hind leg, and the field closed up. Quest threw a fit 'Look, look!' he shouted as soon as the first horse passed Charley. 'Look at your Charley horse now.' And he kept it up. The horse finished outside of the money, and we didn't hear the last of our Charley Horse the rest of that day. the Chicago term. It's a race hores story and it happened this way: Chi-Score: Boston New York AT FIRST ROUND. Finish Line Vanderbilt Cup Course, Oct. 6.-Lancia was reported in the lead at 6:3: with Heath second. Lezion was slightly delayed near the five-mile post, being passed by several of the cars. Car No. 3. driven by Jenatzy, completed the first round in lead at 6:47:02 official. 30 minutes 2 seconds for the round. Car No. 4. Lancia, was second around the first lap, passing the stand at 6:48:37. Elapsed time for the round 30 minutes 27 second. Tracy lost several minutes on first cago was having an off day. There was $\frac{1}{9}$ ************************ racing down on the south side and Batteries-Pfeiffer and Brown; H. Ma-thewson and Bowerman. some of the boys took great interest in it. Tom Burns, then playing short for Anson; Corcoran and Goldsmith, the pitchers, and Ned Williamson, fol-AMERICAN. Won, Lost. P.C. lowed the ponies to some extent. "The tip had gone out the night be-The time assigned for each car to start the elapsed time beginning from that mo-ment, was as follows: 5:00 a.m.-No. I. Lebion, American, 115-Chicago New York ... Cleveland ... Philadelphia .624 .593 .576 .538 .507 .476 .369 .320 money, and wa didn't hear the last of our Charley Horse the rest of that day. "It was during the progress of the game the next day that the term came to be applied to ball players. We were booked up with New York on the old lake front grounds. Corcoran and Kel-ly were working. Captain Anson was on first. Quest, Burns and Williamson were playing in the infield, and Flint, Gore and myscelf were in the outfield. We had the Glants 3-4 and were at bat. fore that a horse named Charley was a sure winner for that afternoon. If that horse had any other name I've forgotaccond. Tracy lost several minutes on first round by stopping to change this "non-skidd" tires. Cas. No. 10, 6, 5 and 8 passed the stand completing first lap almost together. Cars No. 7, No. 2 passed on first lap on almost even terms. horse had any other name I've forgot-ten it. Those of us who didn't care so much for the jumpers were nersuaded to lay down a few dimes by those who did, and we were all in, with the ex-cention of Joe Quest. No amount of argument could induce him to get a copper on that horse. We all got per-mission to go to the track and all lined up in the betting ring when our horse Charles was due to start. Quest in the meantime, had been getting some live-



RACE HORSES CARRY HER COLORS.

Mrs. E. R. Thomas, wife of the young multi-millionsire horse owner, has made an auspicious entry into the turf world as an owner.

In her first attempt to race horses in her own name her 3-year-old filly Nemesis carried her new colors to victory in a driving finish at Gravesend recently.

Queer Origin of "Charley Horse"

Hugh Nicol, the old-time ball player, | ly chaffing for his unwillingness to bet and now baseball coach at Purdue uni-

on what was a dead sure thing. "The horses got away to a good start

ond band one, which had a capacity of only 2,000 meters. That was the bal-loon with which my son won the race.⁴

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H. C. M. CHRISTENSEN, Secretary, Address: H. C. M. Christensen, 10 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah

NOTICE.

In the Third District Court. in and for sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the application of the Minnie Mining & Milling Company to be distri-corporated. Notice of Application to Dis-incorporate.-Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporation forméd under the laws of the State of Utah. has presented to the Third District Court of Salt Lake County, Utah, a petition praying to be allowed to distri-corporate and dissolve; and that Thurs-day, the 25th day of October, 1966, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, or as soon there-after as counsel can be heard. has been appointed as the time, and Honorable M. L. Ritchie's Court Room of the Third Dis-trict Court of Salt Lake County, Utah, as the place at which said application is to be heard.

be heard. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 15th day of September, A. D. 1906. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Mays & Orem, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hreby given that scaled pro-posals for the crection of a farm resi-dence at the Central Utah Experiment Station at Lehi, will be received by the secretary of the Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, until 12 o'clock noon, Octo-ber 13. Plana and specifications may be seen on

Logan, Utah, until is o'clock hold, Octo-ber 17. Plans and epecifications may be seen on and after October 5, at the offices of the Enquirer, Provo; The Chipman Mercan-tile Company, American Fork; W. S. Mc-Cornick, Sait Laks City; and at the Lehi Banner office, Lehi. Certified checks in the amount of 16 per cent of proposed contract price must accompany all bids. The right to reject any and all propo-sals is hereby reserved. By order of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College. J. A. BEXELLL, Secretary. Dated Logan City October 2, 1906

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sait Lake City, Utah, Sept. 25th, 1906.-Scaled proposals will be received at No. is East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, until 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Octo-ber eth, for furnishing and Installing mo-tor, centrifugal pump and gasoline en-gine at Utah Lake pumping plant. Instructions to bidders, together with specifications and forms for contract and bond, can be obtained upon application to the Secretary, 57 West South Temple Street, or Louis C. Kelsey, Civil Engi-neer.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Associated Canal Presi-dents.

ANGUS M. CANNON, Chairman. LOUIS C. KELSEY, Civil Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 25th, 1906. Sealed proposals will be received at No. Is East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, until II c'eleck a. m. Tuesday, October 16th, for constructing pump house, rates and removing and resetting gates at

tath Lake pumping plant. Utah Lake pumping plant. Instructions to bidders, together with specifications and forms for contract and bond, can be obtained upon application to the Scoretary, at 57 West South Temple Street, or Louis C. Kelsey, Civil Engi-

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By order of the Associated Canal Presi-dents.

ANGUS M. CANNON, Chairman. LOUIS C. KELSEY, Civil Engineer.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the Third Judicial District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of David J. Williams, Deceased. Notice of Sale.-The undersigned will sell at private sale the following realty situated in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, State of Utah, and particularly described as fol-lows:

Utsh, and particularly described as for-lows: Commencing three (3) rods north and ten (30) rods west from the southeast corner of lot seven (7), block 62, plait "C." Sait Lake survey, and running thence north three (8) rods, thence west ten (30) rods, thence south three (8) rods, thence east ten (30) rods, to place of beginning; on or after the 9th day of October, A. D. 1966, and written bigs will be received by Mrs. Annie R. Williams, at 159 North Sixth West, Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Terms of sale-Cash. ANNIE R. WILLIAMS. Administratrix. Thomas & Maycock, Attorneys for Ad-ministratrix. lows:

ministratrix. Dated this 25th day of September, A D. 1995.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice is haveby given that pursuant to an order of the Third Judicial District court, in and for the County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, made on the 25th day of September, 1905, in the matter of the es-tate of Mary John, deceased, the under-signed, the administrator of said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to the con-firmation of said Court, on or after Sat-urday, October 18, 1905, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the office of Alexander McMaster, Sil Deseret News Annex, Salt Lake, City, Utah, all the right, title and inter-est that the said estate has by operation of the law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Mary John at the time of her death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land slivate. Iying and being in the said City and County of Salt Lake. City subs, to-wit: Teginning at the subtest corner of lat 5, block 45, piat "B." Salt Lake City Sur-vey, and running thence north 6 rods, thence east 10 rods to the place of be-ginning. Terms and conditions of said sale: Cash,

remains and conditions of said sale: Cash, legal money of the United States, 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the administrator of said estate on the to the administrator of said estate on the day of saie, balance on confirmation of sale by said Third District Court. Administrator of the Estate of Mary John. Deceased. Sait Lake City. September 29, 1936. Alexander McMaster, Attorney for ad-risistrator.

