

ITALIANS ARE OUT FOR THE AUTO CUP

Lancia Appears to be a Favorite in the Big Vanderbilt Race.

THE AMERICANS ARE LOAFING

But Drivers of the F. I. A. T. Are Working Hard and Getting Familiar With the Course.

If the Americans don't look a "leddie" and the crack quintet of Italian F. I. A. T. drivers will carry off the Vanderbilt cup right under their noses. With weeks ahead of them in which to become familiar with every foot of the Long Island course, over which the American class of road racing is to be held, the native auto pilots have contentedly sat upon their haunches and watched the foreigners sprinting around the turns, over the rough and the smooth, the steep and the level places, making in the meanwhile the most of the event without working for it. Such is the fallacy of the prize-fighter who goes into battle without proper preparation—and generally gets his head beaten off.

Lancia, the Italian, who gave them such a rattling, rousing race for first money in the Gordon Bennett race, will be favorite in the Vanderbilt competition. This is now an assumed fact, will be borne out by the American drivers, but up to latest reports, no one had yet succeeded in putting

STILL THE BEST FLOUR

Husler's Flour

STILL MAKES THE BEST BREAD

JACK CURLY RETURNS.

Chance That Willie-Rublin Fight Will Go To Prove.

Jack Curly, manager for John Willie, the fighter, returned from Chicago last evening and was much surprised when he learned that County Attorney Christman had "batted in" and stopped the fight scheduled for tonight with Gus Rublin. Curly and Madden, the two managers, had a long conference with Willie, who had considered the proposition to take the fight to Prove. Word also had been received from the Garden City that there will be no objection there to the fight.

COUNTRY CLUB TENNIS.

Entries Ready for the Annual Tournament for the Newhouse Cup.

The Country club tennis committee is ready to receive entries for the annual tournament for the Newhouse cup. The play will begin early next month. The entries close at 5 p. m. on Saturday. After the entries close the drawings will be made for the first round.

TEA

The moneyback dealer gets the whole trade of the neighborhood.

Why?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Bellini's tea.

Last night, The Juniors took two out of the three games played and therefore won the match.

The scores follow:

JUNIORS	
Ernest	178 155-402
Wilson	178 155-402
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Totals

OWLS

Gillem	178 155-402
Silver	178 155-402
Talman	178 155-402
Proctor	178 155-402
Bart	178 155-402

Totals

HERRMANN RE-ELECTED.

With John E. Bruce Gets His Baseball Job Back Again.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—President August Herrmann and Secretary John E. Bruce were re-elected today by the National baseball commission, which then proceeded to the formulation of rules for the series of games for the world's championship between the champions of the National and American leagues. A schedule of the world's championship games will be announced within the week. For the season, season the umpires will not be made known at present.

After reconfirming the rules adopted for the games by the two leagues last fall, the commission adopted a number of supplementary rules, among which are these: That all players eligible to take part in the games must have been under contract not later than Aug. 15, and that the governing of the game shall be the property of the participating clubs for a full carrying out of the rules and provisions of the series, and the making

Shenoy, Labondine, Dafford, Name and My Stuart also started.

Two cases, including three in five purse \$200 (unpublished)—Sten won two straight heats in 2:07.5 and 2:08.5. Ethel Mae Black, Joe, Joseph, Edward, Oregon, and Shy, Jack, Perina, Owyho and Sweet Bay also started.

Willie's Horse Won.

Paris, Sept. 25.—W. Vanderbilt's Salambo, with Wood up, won the Tamiu handicap worth \$2,000, and his Roubin, with Joe, Edward, Oregon, and Shy, Jack, Perina, Owyho and Sweet Bay also started.

Jockey Lamley Dies.

New York, Sept. 25.—Johnnie Lamley, who in his time was one of the most successful jockeys in the United States, died today at Sheepshead Bay. Lamley, ten or twelve years ago rode for Marcus Daly, Richard Croker and M. Dyer.

Kuroki Wins \$25,000.

New York, Sept. 25.—James R. Keene's Kuroki, the 1 to 2 favorite, won the first half of the opening at Brighton Beach today, defeating Belshazzar by two lengths with founder third. The Produce stakes has a gross value of \$25,000 and is run in two parts, the first for colts and geldings and the second for fillies.

C. E. Durnell's 3-year-old, Isaville, backed from 5 to 3 in 5 to 10 and carrying 105 pounds, won the third race pulled up. He equaled the world's record of 1:42.5, made by the 3-year-old diabolical in Chicago, July 1, 1902, at 101 pounds.

Results: First race, six furlongs—Durnell won, Kuroki second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Second race, about two miles—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Third race, mile and a half—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Fourth race, the Produce stakes, six furlongs—Kuroki won, Belshazzar second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Fifth race, one mile and a furlong—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Eighth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Ninth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Tenth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Eleventh race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

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Thirteenth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

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Nineteenth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twentieth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-first race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

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Twenty-third race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-seventh race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-eighth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Twenty-ninth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Thirtieth race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

Thirty-first race, five and a half furlongs—Isaville won, Isaville second, Zenia third. Time—1:42.5.

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E. A. Read, Glace, Texas, writes March 1901: "My wrist was sprained so badly by a fall that it was useless and after using several remedies that failed to give relief, used Bellini's Tea. Lancia, and was cured. I earnestly recommend it to any one suffering from sprains." Price, 45c. Sold by E. C. M. J. Drug Dept.

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Salt Lake Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, September 29 and 30. Seat Sale Tomorrow.



Scene in Act II of "The Chaperons."

THE big musical comedy, "The Chaperons," concerning which so much has been heard, will be the attraction at the Salt Lake Theatre next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. The merry melange of music and mirth interpreted by a company of more than fifty people comes to this city with the flattering endorsement of every large city in the country. The present is its third season, and its popularity is greater than ever before. In the entirely new scenic and costume production, of the present season, "The Chaperons" is said to display a wealth of gorgeous costumes, some lavishly scenic surprises, and to be presented by a company of exceptional merit. Among the members of the company are: Madelyn Marshall, Ruth Lloyd, Doris Goodwin, Harry Laddell, John Price, George Lydecker, Frank Woolley, W. V. Stranz, Judith Hayes, Huntington May, and Helen Clark. Seat sale opens tomorrow at 10 a. m.

ving the feat of the gasoline god, into their hearts enough to make them get out and hustle around the quarter-century course a few times.

Some of the American contestants have been rattling over the route in a desultory way, but the concerted effort of the foreigners is altogether lacking. You had it a bunch of dusky-skinned youths from the sunny slopes of the Mediterranean can cross the Atlantic and give our Yankees lessons in handling!

The Italian, Lancia, Cedric, Sartori, Nazzari and Chevrolet are already on the road, and they will enter the elimination trials with a goodly contingent. As the trick mechanic puts it: "I'm bloody Dagoes, and I got a lot, but when they wake up, they are—indeed!"

It would be a shame to put American manufacturers to the expense of crossing the seas to compete for the Vanderbilt cup another year, when by a little ordinary caution it might be kept in this country and the amount of money spent in racing for it held in the

of the salaries of the umpires at \$500 each for the series. It was also decided that the world's championship pennant should be placed in the possession of the national commission on a date to be agreed on, this to be after the opening of the championship season of 1906.

In the matter of field rules he decided that no spectators should be allowed nearer than 25 feet from the home base in right and left field, or 25 feet in center field in those games, not within less than twenty-five feet of the foot line in any portion of the field.

The national commission today made public a new rule regarding waiving claims of players. It provides no waiver shall be asked by a major league club of a player purchased from a minor league club, or by a minor league club of a player purchased from a major league club, until immediately after the president of the other major league, who shall have twenty-four hours in which to file a claim if desired for a club of his league. The rule is to avoid conflict and confusion regarding waivers.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Six Days' Grand Circuit Meeting Opened at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—A six-day grand circuit race meeting opened at Oakley park here today with a large crowd in attendance. Results:

Horse review, first division, trotting, three in five purse \$7,000—Stale 2, von first, third and fourth heats in 2:10, 2:12, 2:15. Ben, Vozze won second and fourth heats in 2:10, 2:12, 2:15. The Phantom, March and Bunnies also started.

Horse review, second division, for 2-year-olds, two in five purse \$2,000—Lester won second and third heats in 2:12, 2:15. Vera Prodigal won first heat in 2:10, Governor Francis, Silence.

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