

LESTER REIFF WANTS EVIDENCE

He Sends a Letter to the English Jockey Club Stewards,

WHO HASTEN TO SEND REPLY

They Say See No Reason Why His Case Should Be Reopened Now.

New York, Dec. 10.—When Lester Reiff was ruled out of the turf by the English Jockey Club stewards he sent a letter to them asking for any evidence they might have against him which was not produced at the time he was called before them for an explanation of his ride on De Lacey in the New Burna plate. His letter is as follows:

"The severity of the sentence which you have passed upon me, and its terrible importance on my life will, I trust, justify me in appealing to you to state whether any evidence was brought before you showing that I had illicit transactions with the ring or with betting agents of any description. If such evidence was brought before you, I claim from your sense of justice, to be informed of its nature so that I may rebut it and show it to be false. This, I am confident of doing. If your sentence was based exclusively on the evidence of those who saw the race and who formed the opinion that I did not do my best, my character will be much less affected than in the other case."

Following is the reply of the stewards just received from London:

"In reply to your letter, I am directed by the stewards of the Jockey Club to inform you that after careful consideration of the circumstances they see no grounds for reopening your case. They have, therefore, nothing to add to the notice published in the Racing Calendar of October 5."

The stewards regret that there should have been some delay in replying, but it was caused by the absence abroad of the senior steward.

Lester Reiff and his brother John will leave for their home in San Jose, California, today. Before they go Reiff will ask W. C. Whitney's advice about applying for an English license to ride next season.

A FREE-FOR-ALL

Startling Termination to a Prize Fight in London.

London, Dec. 9.—Charlie McKeever of Tallahatchie and Jack Palmer met at Newcastle-on-Tyne, last night in what was to have been a fifteen-round bout for a purse of \$350. McKeever weighed 160 lbs. and Palmer 165 lbs. Palmer fouled repeatedly during the first round. McKeever clearly outclassing him. At the beginning of the second round the crowd broke into the ring and a general fight ensued. The referee, after declaring the fight "No contest" made his escape.

London sporting papers this morning describe the last night's fight between McKeever and Palmer as a disgraceful fiasco. They say that both Palmer and McKeever continuously infringed the rules and ignored the warnings of the referee. They indulged in what Sporting Life calls a regular Western barroom scuffle. Finally the referee stopped the fight. The police jumped on the stage and threatened both the pugilists with arrest. A scene of pandemonium followed.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Slosson Is Defeated by Sutton — Experts Were Surprised.

New York, Dec. 9.—The surprise of the international billiard tournament occurred in the afternoon game between George Sutton, Chicago, and George Slosson of New York. Slosson having won the bank, failed to score at the start, and Sutton by careful nursing and open table play ran up 35 points. He followed this up by scores of 16, 22, 45, 20, 50 and 38, while Slosson was unable to make any double figures. At the conclusion of the seventh inning the score stood 220 to 25 in Sutton's favor. From the point of the end of the game Slosson had no chance of winning, although he played desperately. Sutton won the game in an unfinished run of 41 in his twenty-ninth inning. Sutton, 400; Slosson, 138.

The game in the evening, which was between Schaefer of Chicago and Barutet of France, was a very swift one. Schaefer, after his three days' rest, was in fine form and his nursing of the balls was equal to any of his best previous work. He opened his play by a very clever shot, which he followed by a series of wonderful dexterity. Barutet, while badly beaten, played a first-class game. Schaefer will play Morningstar tomorrow afternoon and in the evening he will meet his old rival, Slosson. Score: Schaefer, 400; Barutet, 203.

BRUSH'S SCHEME

Would Like National Baseball League to Have Unlimited Power.

New York, Dec. 10.—John T. Brush, of Indianapolis, and Cincinnati, who is here to attend the National League baseball meeting, hopes to change radically the control of baseball and to give the National League complete power of all clubs and players outside of the American League. From a reliable source it has been learned that Brush's scheme is to abolish the office of president of the league and instead appoint a board of control on the order of the stockholders of the A. U., only with much greater powers. Brush's idea is to have the players licensed and registered like the jockeys and athletes, and to be at all times subject to the control of the board.

SAMUELSON ONE LAP BEHIND

Utah Boy Maintains the Same Position in Six Day Race.

New York, Dec. 10.—The beginning of the second day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden saw but eleven of the sixteen teams left in the struggle. The Italian team Lepoutre and Muller, quit at 3:30 o'clock. Through the early hours the men looked about the circuit, the leading riders dodging each other and all made futile efforts to gain a lap.

At 8 o'clock the riders were sixteen miles behind the record. The score at noon:

Fisher and Chevalier; Butler and McLean; Newkirk and Munro; McEneaney and Walthour; May and Wilson, 719 miles, 3 laps; Lawson and Julius; King and Samuelson; Rabcock and Tuttle, 719 miles, 7 laps; Fredericks and Jack; Hall and McLaren, 719 miles, 5 laps; Karnstadt and Frank, 707 miles, 6 laps.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery was held yesterday, and business of an interesting nature was transacted. Among other things committees

I Coughed

It's the experience of every one. Sooner or later we all take cold. Colds naturally tend downward, that's the trouble. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops this downward tendency and quickly cures these early colds. Ask your doctor. If he says this isn't so, don't believe us.

"I know from personal experience that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quickly breaks up a heavy cold on the lungs. D. C. Snedeker, Pine Hill, N. Y. 15c, 50c, \$1.00. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass."

For the coming year were appointed and reports were read of donations received by the association, which were very gratifying to those in charge of the worthy institution. Mrs. Rachel Miller was appointed to serve one year. House committee, Mrs. Nettie Palmer, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. Fred Graham; educational committee, Mrs. Georgia Mather, Mrs. Sprague; finance committee, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. R. H. Terhune.

There will be a Pan-Hellenic banquet on January 8, at Boardley's Tavern, and last night the committee appointed to make arrangements met at Boardley's and various discussing plans and appointing various committees. The following are the committees: Committee on Invitations, Judge C. B. Diehl, chairman; William Igleheart, committee on menu; Judge Dana T. Smith, chairman; William Igleheart, committee on music and arrangement; Dr. William L. Ellerbe, chairman; Dr. John F. Critchlow, Greek-letter men not already members of the Pan-Hellenic society will be gladly welcomed into the organization if they will communicate with Judge C. B. Diehl, care of the University club. Name of fraternity, college and present address should be stated.

Tonight, Fall, Lake Camp No. 53, Woodmen of the World, give their annual ball at Christensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Young have gone to New York.

The Shakespeare class meets this evening with the Misses Madison at Ford's hotel.

Mrs. Louise Smedley-Smith will return this morning from her eastern visit.

Mrs. James Jennings entertained informally at dinner last night.

Miss Margaret Park is in Ogden visiting with Miss Kiesel.

REVOLVER THAT SHOT LINCOLN

The assassination of President McKinley recalled to George Plowman, the well-known theatrical architect of this city, the murder of President Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, at Ford's theatre, Washington, D. C., on April 14, 1865. Mr. Plowman is the possessor of the Dorringer, a small velvet pocket revolver, from which Booth fired the fatal shot.

"Several times it has been doubted that the Dorringer which I have is the one which was used by Booth," said Mr. Plowman, "but there is absolutely no doubt that it is the same weapon. Three or four years after the shooting, while George K. Goodwin and myself were running the Walnut Street theatre in this city, the stage carpenter, who was working at Ford's theatre the night of the assassination, but in his appearance at the Walnut Street theatre. He informed Mr. Goodwin that he had been friends for many years in a confidential manner with John Wilkes Booth. He said that Booth had used to murder Lincoln. The reason he had not said anything about it prior to that time, he said, was because he was afraid of being arrested. The carpenter said he picked it up on the stage of Ford's theatre after Booth had fled to Virginia. He pocketed the weapon and kept it in his coat. He drew up a statement of the occurrence and signed it in our presence. He then gave the Dorringer to Mr. Goodwin. When Mr. Goodwin died his widow made me a present of the weapon, together with the stage carpenter's signed statement."

Mr. Plowman prizes the weapon very highly and no amount of money could purchase it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WANTED NO WORDS

The residents of Lawnview avenue were visited by two hucksters a few mornings ago. Each of the hucksters had a wagonload of "garden eggs," and each wagon was drawn by a horse that had been better days.

The first huckster was a man of strong vocal attainments. He belted forth the nature of his goods in a voice that penetrated between the pickets of the side gates and meandered clear around to the back doors. It was a large, clear voice that left nobody in doubt as to the freshness of his vegetables and the ripeness of his berries.

The second huckster, who followed the first at a discreet distance, was not gifted vocally. His mild voice, however, was far-reaching.

"Po-ta-toes, kabbages, onions, strawberries, raspberries, ripe currants," shouted the first huckster.

"Ve haf de same on dis vaggin," cried the second huckster.

And so they bantered down the street, the first huckster fiercely yelling:

"Po-ta-toes, kabbages, onions, strawberries, raspberries, ripe currants!"

The second huckster mildly adding:

"Ve haf de same on dis vaggin."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and lung troubles by taking Scott's Emulsion. Nothing does more to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs.

Don't take risks—when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.

It will send you a little to try it. Scott & Downe, 409 Pearl street, New York.

A. W. McCUNE IN GREAT DANGER

Exciting and Perilous Experiences Of Well Known Business Man.

DODGES REBELS' BULLETS.

In a Letter to Mrs. McCune He Relates Incidents Surrounding the Capture of Colon.

Mrs. A. W. McCune is in receipt of two letters from her husband dated at Colon, Colombia, Nov. 21, and Nov. 23. They set forth the exciting and perilous experience that Mr. McCune has passed through while on the way to his mine. He was in the heart of the insurrection in Colombia and was in Colon when the rebels took that city. The first letter is as follows:

"I arrived here Tuesday, and find I have got to lie here eight or nine days. I never was so mad in all my life, as I could have stayed the week in New York and then made the same connections, as the other boat would have brought me here before we can sail. "To add to the pleasure of the attack, the rebels attacked the town at night we got here and captured it. I was down town about a quarter of a mile from the hotel when the firing commenced and the separation was anything but pleasant. There was another man with me, and the firing was gradually spreading all over the city, when I concluded it was time for me to make tracks for the hotel. We took big chances of being hit by a stray bullet, for they were firing in all directions at that time; but we arrived at the hotel all right.

"About an exciting time as I have seen in a long time by 10 o'clock it was all over. The rebels had killed and wounded the most of the government forces. I went down town next morning, and it was a ghastly sight to look at. They had fourteen men lying dead; some of them terribly mutilated, piled up on the sidewalk, thrown in all directions; some face down, and there they lay like so many dead sheep or hogs.

The town is still in a heavy state of excitement, as the rebels are attacking on Panama by the rebels, and we go there today. They are also expecting the government troops to land forces with a view to retaking the town, so, taking it all around, it is a deuced pleasant place.

The government war vessel Machias has landed some troops who are guarding the railroad station. It gives a person a sort of sense of security to look at the fellows, compared to a look at these troops around here. There was a large French man-of-war here, and she sailed for Martinique the very day the trouble broke out.

It has rained, rained, rained, ever since I have been here. It makes the weather very cool and pleasant. You needn't worry particularly, as there's no danger of Americans being assailed—except it be a stray bullet. At Panama the Iowa is lying, and she has a heavy force of men, so American interests at that side will be saved; if necessary, they will take all American citizens aboard of her. I am well acquainted with the American consul there, Mr. Guder, and he lives close to the hotel I am staying in. At Panama there, so he will keep me well posted."

The second letter is written from Panama and it is supposed that Mr. McCune is now nearly to Lima. The letter is as follows:

"I am still here, and have got to remain until the 2nd of December before I get a boat. I could have remained in New York two weeks longer—it is simply awful; the heat here today is almost unbearable.

"The trouble here just now is another battle about ten miles out of Panama, and have been bringing in the wounded all day; fighting all along the line of the Panama railroad now, but there is no danger here, as there are 300 marines in the city, and a large number go up and down on the trains every day, and both sides are careful not to interfere with the Americans. At 1:30 last night there was a big racket of guns firing and bands playing in all parts of the town. I got up to see what the racket was, and proved to be some of the rebel troops returning from a battle that had been fought at 4 o'clock last night. The government troops claim to be victorious. The rebels claim to be victorious everywhere in this beastly town. I tell you it is a pleasant place to have to stay two weeks."

TO RIDE FOR KING EDWARD.

Daniel Maher, the American jockey who went to England three years ago to ride the horses of the late Pierre Lorillard, has been engaged to ride for the Duke of Devonshire. This means that Maher has been engaged to ride for King Edward VII, the king of England.

When Queen Victoria died the then Prince of Wales retired from the turf. He transferred all his horses to the Duke of Devonshire, who has been racing them in his name and colors all season.

Among the string of thoroughbreds was Diamond Jubilee, winner of last year's Derby. He is now 4 years old and has been running and winning this season for the duke.

Maher, it is said, will receive a big salary. It is reported that he will get \$25,000 for his services. This is the largest amount ever paid to an American jockey as a retaining fee, in either England or this country.

Four months ago word came from England that Maher would have to give up riding. He had had several hemorrhages and his doctor warned him that if he persisted in riding and reducing flesh by training in order to make the weight his contract called for, that he would go into a decline. The result would be consumption.

In spite of this warning Maher continued to ride. He took a rest, however, of a couple of weeks. This did him much good, but he has not been troubled with his lungs.

Of all the boys who went to England to ride Maher has been the most popular. The critics have always had a good word for him and he has escaped all charges of infraction of the turf laws. In this respect L. Reiff and T. S. have never been so successful.

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN.

Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician.

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, contracted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and hoarse voices. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind.—Mrs. Mary B. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill.

This remedy is for sale by all druggists. Worms take refuge in the small intestine, where they can easily multiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy these parasites. The verdict of the people tells plainly how well it has succeeded. Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. I.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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HOW SUPT. BROOKS WIRED HIS STORY

Interesting Reminiscences of Fitzsimmons-Maher Prize Fight.

WESTERN UNION SCORED ONE

Dan Stuart, Kingpin of Platte Carnival, Outwitted—50,000 Words On Fight Sent Out.

Assistant Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union Telegraph company told an interesting reminiscence of the Fitzsimmons-Maher prize fight to "News" yesterday, before leaving for Denver. He said that Dan Stuart, at El kingpin of the Platte carnival at the time, had demanded \$10,000 from the Western Union for the privilege of handling the news about the fight, and when Mr. Brooks refused, threatened to ditch the special train in which the telegraph official proposed to follow the pugilistic crowd to Langtry, Texas.

Supt. Brooks applied for protection to Adjutant General Mabry who was in El Paso in command of the thirty State Rangers sent there by Governor Culberson to preserve order as the local officials were utterly powerless. Gen. Mabry gave Supt. Brooks a Ranger warrant and five men to carry on his train, and Dan Stuart never lifted a finger to interfere.

Supt. Brooks had as a peace offering offered to give Stuart \$500, but that he would not accept of the full figure, and never got a cent.

There was but one Western Union wire through Langtry, the others being railroad wires, so Supt. Brooks cut the wire in two ends as separate wires from which to send reports of the fight, sending off 50,000 words before the following morning. The representative of the United Press had to write his report on his knees beside a barrel whose head he extemporized as a desk. The representative of the Associated Press had to write his report on his knees beside a barrel whose head he extemporized as a desk.

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