RACING STEEPLECHASING TROTTING ON THE GOLF LINK

STIRRING FINISH

Kingston's Game Daughter Barely Defeats Her Near Relative, Dolly Spanker, at Jamaica Track.

BIG COUP ON FRANK GILL

John W. Gates Wagers with Every Club House Commissioner on McGinnis' Colt-Keator Left at Post.

males track were well filled yesterday, the weather being extremely favorable to Inde outdoor sport. The course was in good 1100 though not fast order, and all the races

At least two of them, the Lynbrook and Southold handicaps, were particularly Southold handicaps, were particularly 1000 Yada, profitable to John McGinnis, whose colt, 1125 Robed Frank Gill, won the former, while Coy Maid, trained in his stable, barely succeeded in defeating her near relative, Scratch Dolly Spanker, in the Southold Handicap. in which little Garner, on the winner, held 5,

away.

The last named, cut off on the first turn, seemed likely to have a winning chance just before the stretch turn, but here he made a wide turn, while both Dolly Spanker and Coy Maid lost no ground.

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MR. GATES WINS HEAVILY ON FRANK GILL.

John W. Cates had a big bet down on Frank Gill, he offering all the club house commissioners 1500 each way, and some of them took his wager, while others begged to be excused. On Coy Mald less money was won by Mr. Gates, because of the strong tip on Oxford and Dolly Spanker, both by Kingston, offered the most exciting finish of the meeting. Still another Kingston won when Yorkist, now the property of T. W. Coulter, displayed an unusual house of early speed in the last race. The Fourth Race. The Southold Handkeap, for all ages; \$1,500 added: value to winner. 1,142. \$1,690: one and one-sixteenth miles. Time, 0:12, 0:24%, 0:38%, 0:48%, 1:13%, 1:40%, 1:46%

Fortunes were lost when Miller, on Keator, was left at the post in the first race. "Dave" Johnson bet \$10,000 with "Cad" Doggett on Keator at 1 to 2, and with others Johnson bet \$4,000. The horses were so long at the post that Keator, repeatedly knocked about by Peggy, became eors, and when the barrier was released the crowd was horrified to see the "Wordsman, 4..."

around his field on the last turn, Onatas finally got up to the pacemaker, Giovanni Ballerio, and beat him out by a small margin. The well backed Delphic was unplaced. The surprise of the race was the prominent running of the 39 to 1 shot, Rather Royal.

"That settles Radtke's case with the Jockey Club stewards," was the general remark after Tommy Waddell had won in runaway style the mile and a quarter handleap, in which he beat Good Luck, the long shot Lindale, the badly ridden Chimney Sweep, the favorite, Angler, and two others. The contrast between Horner's get to the front effort on Tommy Waddell yesterday, as compared with Radtke's discontinuous and the lorge last rectly opposite tactics when the horse last ran, and for which the stewards suspended Radtke, caused any amount of comment, the burden of which was condemnation of Radtke.

ENTRIES FOR JAMAICA.

races at Jamaica are:-First Race. Selling, for two-year-olds; six fur-

Catherston 18.

THE HERALD'S RACING SUMMARIES NEW YORK GOLFERS TEN WOMEN WELL UP

JAMAICA, Saturday, October 27.—Sixth day of the autumn meeting. Weather clear; track fast.

1,139. First Race.—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward; \$700 added; value to winner, 1,139. \$600; six furlougs. Time, 0:13, 0:26%, 0:36%, 0:48%, 1:14. Start bad; Won driving; place same. At post eleven minutes. Winner, chestnut geiding, by St. Carlo-Gold Lace.

All parts of the capacious building of 1.140.—Sucosto Race.—Selling, for these-year-olds and spward; \$700 added; value to winner the Metropolitan Jockey Club at the Jatha 1:42%, 1:45%. Start good. Won driving; place same. At post two misutes. Winner, bay gelding by Top Gallant—Sister Molly:

doubt unlucky to lose. Yorkist appeared to be endowed with electric early speed. Stable; 3, J. T. Muir, and 9, R. W. Nelson. but, as a matter of fact, the first half mile was run in 49 seconds, which is slow for colts.

1.143. FIFTH RACE.—Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; \$800 added; value to winner. Time, 0:25, 0:37%, 0:50%, 1:03, 1:16%, 1:29, 1:42%, 2:07%. Start good. Won easily; place driving. At post two minutes. Winner, brown colt, by Magian—Frantic.

Running Positions.

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and white" on Keator standing far away in front. Even when Miller hit the colt with his whip Keator would not break. It was a new development in this racer. The race was won by Alencon, which had been racing at Buffalo.

Miller had better luck on the favorite, Onatas, in the second race, though he was forced to work hard to win, as the horse lost much ground by those from the side closing.

*Wore blinkers.

Yorkist was in hand all the way, running as he pleased. John J. Rogers ran back to his previous ce. Reba Stone closed considerable ground in the final quarter. She will win when the right Owners, according to horses' post positions:—No. 4, T. W. Coulter, owner and trainer; 10, M. L. Hayman: 12, J. Freeman; 9, G. E. Dudley; 11, L. Block; 13, P. Jacksob; 1, E. R. Bradley; 2, Albemarle Stable; 6, J. E. Seagram; 7, D. Gideon; 3, R. W. Nelson; 8, J. H. McCormick; 14, W. Showalter; 15, S. J. Doggett, and 5, J. J. Walsh.

Breaks Collarbone, but Takes Chase

Race.—Selling: for mares and geidings:

| Humming Bird, who was nearly a lunched one-sixteenth miles. | Line | Lin The shead, and won the race with ease. Mr. paces in 2:11 TO WAGON of the property of the prope

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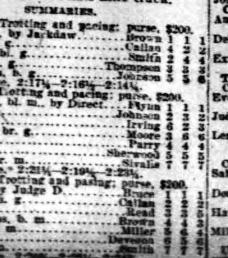
The Great United Hunt Steeplechase, of three miles and a half, was the most spirsteeplechases ever seen here. The favorite. Bound Brook, became sick while being Westchester county horsemen, organ-

FAIR PRICES FOR RACES.

At a also of horses in training in the past over sea here. The favorite, and one of the own well known performers were resolved. The country place added to be a past of the books had been made with Bound and body and the body and

Entries, weights and index for to-morrow's Victor Froment Thrown in Military able that Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, a son ing on the Gentlemen's Driving Park able that Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, will also have track was brought to a close this after-

Beats All Amateur Records at Westchester Meeting.



at Philadelphia.

The other defeated New Yorkers besides Mr. Douglas were C. B. McDonald, How-ard Gee, C. J. Sullivan and J. G. Batter-son. The summary:—

The result by holes was:-

L. HARBAN WINS

No. 1,502 H STREET, N. W.,

CHEVY CHASE CUP

day won his second golf tournament with-der before Grant was able to win his first in ten days by defeating J. C. Davidson, also of Columbia, 2 up and 1 to play in lumbia University player was more than the final of the Chevy Chase Club's an-In the semi-final round this morning Mr.

Harban defeated E. S. Duvall, Jr., Co-

lumbia, 7 up and 5 to play, and Mr. David-son defeated Louis W. Weaver, Columbia, After a remarkable tie that continued brough three contests the last two days, the winner of the low score qualifying prize, offered for the first day's play, was decided to-day. Allan Lard, Columbia; Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase, and A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, all tied for the quali-

fying prize on Thursday with a gross score of 175, the high score resulting from a heavily water-soaked and muddy course. The medal score of all three players in the first round match play yesterday was 91, and in the second round Mr. Lard and Mr. Dalzell again tied at 89. Their medal scores to-day were 87 and 91 respectively. R. Weir, Wilmington Country Club, de-feated Ralph Jenkins, Chevy Chase, 4 up and 3 to play in the final among the second sixteen. L. L. Harban won the low gross score prize to-day with 84. C. C. Van Leer, Bannockburn, won the net score prize with

JUDGES ACTIVE IN BALTIMORE

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] Baltimore, Md., Saturday.-With a card Steeplechase at Bennings, but Remounts in Time to Win.

Monitor Herald Burgau.

No. 1,522 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Society was out in full force at the Bennings track to-day for the card that the United Hunts Association offered for the accord day of its annual meeting.

Steeplechase at Bennings, but Remounts, but Remounts in Time to Win.

Of General Phil Sheridan, will also have track was brought to a close this afternoon. The judges declared "all bets off" on the fifth heat of the 2:20 pace and the fining of three drivers. Kelty was taken out of the sulky behind Bell in the fourth heat and Vail substituted. At the close of the heat the officials decided to fine Kelty \$25 for not making an effort to win, while they fined Wilson, driver of Hunter, Piquet Mitchell, Mrs. James Barbour and the fining of three drivers. Kelty was taken out of the sulky behind Bell in the fourth heat and Vail substituted. At the close of the heat the officials decided to fine Kelty \$25 for not making an effort to win, while they fined Wilson, driver of Hunter, Piquet Mitchell, Mrs. James Barbour and the fining of three drivers. Kelty was taken out of the sulky behind Bell in the fourth heat and Vail substituted. At the close of the heat the officials decided to fine Kelty \$25 for not making an effort to win, while they fined Wilson, driver of Hunter, Piquet Mitchell, Mrs. James Barbour and the fining of three drivers. Kelty was taken out of the sulky behind Bell in the fourth heat and Vail substituted. At the close of the heat the officials decided to fine Kelty \$25 for not making an effort to win, while they fined Wilson, driver of Hunter, Piquet Mitchell, Mrs. James Barbour and the fining of three drivers. Kelty was taken out of the sulky behind deli in the fourth heat and Vail substituted. At the close of the heat the officials decided to fine Kelty \$25 for not making an effort to win, while they fined Wall substituted. At the close of the heat the officials decided to fine fining of three drivers. Solve the

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Red Caffrey b. g. Elmore 7 9 9

Caracita, b. m. Jamison 5 8 10

Judge McKenna, blk. g. Zelgenheim 11 11 11

Jersey Tara, b. m. Simpson 12 dis.

Time, 2:194-2:164-2:174.

ork golfers won the Lesley Cup, offered hunt, were held by the Meadow Brook or perpetual competition in the Tri-City Hunt to-day. The fox hunt was held in satches at the Haverford links to-day, by the morning, and thirty-five ciders turned beating the representatives of Boston. The out at Bull's Head, the meeting place.

Inster had defeated Philadelphia the previous day.

Ten women were in the saddle and rode
with the pack from start to finish with as In the first half of to-day's contest at much skill as the men, and when the last singles everything was all equare, inas-much as both sides won five of the indi-vidual matches. In the second half of huntsman, James Blurland, and the whips. foursomes New York won four of the five A fox was found near the General Lloyd matches, giving them another year's hold Bryce estate and driven at a fast pace-to on the trophy, with a total score of 5 the Clarence H. Mackay property and then points to 6. W. C. Chick's steadiness enabled him to eight miles before he was finally run to defeat Findley Douglas by 2 up, but earth.

Messrs. Travis, Travers, Graham, Par- The chase was the best that has taken

Beekman.

In the afternoon a drag hunt was held from the Meadow Brook Hunt clubhouse, and the line was over the rolling country about Westbury and Wheatley Hills.

The trailing was good and the ground in excellent condition, with the exception of the fields of corn stubble, where the hunters were sometimes fetlock deep in mind.

Three drag and three fox hunts will be held next week, under the auspices of the Meadow Brook Hunt.

ROBERT LE ROY'S TENNIS VICTORY

By a remarkable show of speed and skill Robert Le Roy won the Singles Championship Cup of the New York Lawn Tennis Club yesterday, defeating the holder, Wale C. Grant, in straight sets. The intercol-Total...... 1 Total....... | legiate title holder was in superb form, and he so adroitly played to the weakneses of Ohick and Gilbert beat Doublas and McDonald, 2 up and 1 to play; Travers and Archie Beld beat Thorp and Whittemore, 3 up and 2 to play; Travis and Suillvan beat Wilder and Briggs, 1 up; Graham and J. M. Rhett beat Johnstone and Kimball, 1 up, and Ward and Partridge beat Crocker and Stevenson, 5 up and 4 to play.

his opponent that to the surprise of the gallery that assembled about the courts, at 12:d street and Manhattan avenue, the chambill, 1 up, and Ward and Partridge beat which Le Roy won has been offered for which Le Roy won has been offered for day's match having now scored a leg, two more being necessary to make it their personal property.

From the opening service Le Roy played from the back of his court. He shot the ball over the net for long and swift drives. It was only when the certainty of scoring by a pass was presented that he tried for Lee L. Harban, of the Columbia Club, to- formly successful. So steadily did Le Roy

SPECIAL NOTICES.

game. In the first set the skill of the Co-

Grant had bargained for, and the points totalled 28 to 8 in his favor. Grant endeav-ored with all of his ability to get to the



the many ladies who applied for tickets to her Beauty Culture Lecture at the Hudson Theatre last Monday after they had all been given out. Although the theatre was packed from pit to to be regretted that there is not a theatre large enough in New York city to accommodate those she gives her wonderful beauty culture entertainments. Those who were fortunate enough to have attended this last lecture are unanimous in their praises and expressions of delight. That Mme. Yale has achieved all she claims was not for a listened to her remarkable discourse and beheld the supple grace and charm of every movement as she unfolded the beauties of physical culture science. This interest was greatly enhanced by the flowerlike beauty of a face that is hard to describe, except to say that it typifies the highest ideal of womanhood perfected. This vision of beauty aroused in the heart of every woman pres-

Mme. Yale's System.

NEW YORK GOLFERS

TEN WOMEN WELL UP

IN LONG FOX CHASE

Well and W. H. Connel for the title, the second set by a good margin of points in the second set by 3 points to 25.

In the third set Grant used the lobby defensively so that he was able to get up to the net without becoming the victim of the second set by 3 passing shots. By this method he gained the lead in the set for the first time in the contest, forging ahead until he held the front position at 4-2. This was his final effort, for Le Boy again became head the strenuous aggressor and by placing.

Combination in Tri-City Matches

at Philadelphia.

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