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Potted Ham- small can	Cream 125cc a
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Carpet Dept Attractive new designs and cheerful colors. New creations direct from the mills. We quote but a few of the many bargains offered

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A NEW LINE OF INGRAINS just received. We bought these at a bargain and we give our customers the bentilt. Up from
60c Fiber Matting this week-
10c Straw Matting this week-
LINOLEUM and Oil CLOTH. Pretty patterns in endless variety to select from.

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68 inches wide, 312 yards long, regular 82.25 curtains	2.25
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Window Shades, all grades, all widths, up from	1210
15c Silkoline on sale this week at per yard	100

Stationery Bargains

Box satin finish opes to match	note paper	with env	vel. 5C
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Extra quality No		in one-pound p	ack- 150
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For Ice Tea There is nothing better than our CORSI-CAN BLEND at 48c a pound. Delicate flavorstrictly pure.

Our Telephone system for taking orders is perfect. Try it. Order dept. Nos. 135, 137, 180.

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Lawn Mower, case hardened steel bearings, hand forged knives, easy running	2 25
Lawn Hose that will stand the pressure— foot Ne. 11c, 10c and	74c
Spray Nozzles—	_38c
Lawn Sprinklers, each \$1.25, 18c, 49c and	_38c
ICE CREAM PREEZERS-Quick freezing, easy run- ning, best made, \$1.40 and	1.15
lee Cream Ladles—	15c
Ice Picks—	6.0
for	_23c
SCREEN DOORS—that do not warp out of shape in a sh Made of Ps-inch seasoned wood, mortised joints. A fil is worse than none at all. See ours.	msy door
Adjustable Window Screens, each	32c

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Orange and Berry Bowls, high stand: very brillian effect, best imitation cut glass, 8-in., 29c; 7-inch	
Low Berry Bowis, extra fine, 8-inch, 18c; 7-inch	14c
Emerald Berry Bowls-	
Emerald Berry Saucers-	100
Opal Berry Bowls— each	10.
Opal Berry Saucers— each	
Emerald and Heavy Crystal half-gallon water pitchers	~ .
Decorated Fruit Plates-	100
LAST WEEK WITN ESSED heavy selling of Aus Tableware. A late arrival of this splendid ware	trian China
stock brighter and better than ever. A splendid	100

Paris Green Sure death to the bugs! Never sold at the price we offer it now. Pound, 16 cents. Special prices in quantities. Drug Department.

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Last Saturday was a busy day in our Jewelry Dep't. The bargains we offered in sensible silverware were the cause of it all. Silverware of standard make that we offer on its meritsno excuses that it's "just as good." It's best.

our	'm. Rogers' Sugar Shells- price	1
our	rm. Rogers' Butter Knives—	1
our	price	
WHEG	ruple Plated Gold Lined Cups- price	200
Silve	Plated Tea Spoons—	
Fruit	Knives, set of six,	
Wm.	Rogers' 12-dwt. Triple Plated Knives-	1.
er.	SET-5 pieces quadruple plate, tea pot, sugar spoon holder and tray. We will replace an not wear ten years. Our price for entire set only	bowl, cres

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very popular this season, and deservedly too. Many new and handsome styles for 1900 can now be seen on our second floor.

Reed Body Car wheels, neat	riage, uphoistered, steel springs and parasol, with adjustable holder	4.85
Go-Cart, steel		2.00

Paint Our paint judgment is yours for the asking. Many people who have not given the matter careful thought, do not realize the difference between cotton seed oil and linseed oil paints. We've been in the business for years and may be able to assist you. Our mixed paint is ready for the brush, covers more surface and lasts twice as long as cotton seed preparations.

Small can Family Paint	9c	Star Bicycle Enamel, 14c
Paint Brushes up from	7c	Cementico, 5-lb. 34c

Rain Spoils the Track for Speed, but Brings Out Staying Powers.

FRANK BROWN MAKES A GREAT RECORD Lingafelt wook the road at a merry pace.

Gets Away with Both Time and Place away. Those were the only directions laid Prizes, but Allows Oldfield to Take the Time Prize.

letes, the remnant of a half hundred, straggled into the Ames avenue park Sathad dragged their wheels through fences and over fields. Those who had scrupulously forced their way through the mire of Walker avenue to the stone column built in the roadbed were unwilling that others less honor of union veterans. His mount cleared conscientious should share the honors, the crosswalk at a bound and the year wheel They entered protests and the referee was was twitched into the air with the abundant

1:55:53; first time prize, Barney Oldfield, stood by for fifteen minutes and watched 1:56:45; second place prize, Ed Snow, their competitors as they took the word. second time prize, F. W. Sheeler. The Pifteen minutes on a good road means five to Calhoun and Florence the roads were time to win twelfth prize. length of the course was twenty-five miles, miles, a tremendous odds for any rider to hilly but dry and the real merit of the con-There were two time and eighteen place overcome in a twenty-five mile course. But testants began to tell. Those who had There were two time and eighteen place prizes, consisting of bicycles and lesser ar- Oldfield was a rider of national repute who made a showy start without the stamina to ticles, worth in all \$500.

for the scene of the start early in the scratch because he held the record for the dozen, who had begun the race at the foreafternoon bearing nearly 500 excursionists. distance. He had ridden to Blair in a con-At Blair the city visitors mingled with a test with Louis Flescher in 1 hour and 18 the immaturity of their years and dropped throng of spectators from outlying farms, minutes two years ago. and all gathered at the main intersection of the town. They locked in the forty-eight | The scratch men threw off their blankets

A CERTAIN CURE FOR PILES. Safe and Effective in Every Form of

This Common and Annoying Disease. Many people suffer from piles because after trying the many lotions, salves and olntments without relief or cure, have come to the conclusion that a surgical operation is the only thing left to try, and rather than submit to the shock and risk to life of an operation, prefer to suffer on. Fortunately this is no longer necessary, the Pyramid to the west and the riders were evidently Pile Cure, a new preparation, cures every encountering rough weather. Three miles form of piles without pain, inconvenience or from Blair the excursionists made out two detention from business.

It is in the form of suppositories, easily applied, absolutely free from Opium. Co. the scratch men. Six miles further the train caine or any injurious substance whatever and no matter how severe the pain, gives instant relief, not by deadening the nerves unknown, who were also headed for Omaha. of the parts, but rather by its healing. seething effect upon the congested, sensitive shouldered their mounts and were trotting. The men tumbled from their wheels and membranes.

fective, the safest and most extensively sold came to fulfilling its function. No more of any pile cure that has ever been placed before the public, and this reputation has switched upon the Eikhorn tracks and debeen secured by reason of its extraordinary merit and the reasonable price at which it the park. is sold, all druggists selling it at 50 cents i per package, and in many cases a single i package has been sufficient.

A person takes serious chances in neglecting a simple case of piles, as the tered the storm. The limit men had the his performance was something marvelous trouble soon becomes deep-weated and advantage of from ten to fifteen minutes of Running for miles with his head through chronic and very frequently develops into dry road, an additional handicap. The mud, the diamond of his bicycle frame, he had fatal, incurable rectal diseases, like fistula soon became too deep for Muentefering; been able still to overtake those riding on

and rectal ulcers. Any druggist will tell you the Pyramid is unceremoniously unseated him.

hurriedly returned and the fifteen-minute men mounted their wheels.

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Limit Men Get Away Well. Starter Ed Heyden gave warning, ten secnds and then five and then the word. E. R. McKay, Clyde Robrbough and Walter Turn to the left one block beyond the monument," cautioned the starter as they sped

down except that the men must give their numbers as they passed the checkers at Coffman Station, milway of the course. Then the squad with a thirteen-minute advantage was safely started and others at Two dozen mud-stained and bleeding ath. minute intervals until the scratch men had but four minutes longer to stay in Blair. During this brief period a thunder storm urday afternoon after a desperate ride from broke on the city from the southwest, a driv-Blair. The most ambitious road race ever ing rain striking the racers full in the face. attempted in the middle west had been There was no three-minute handicap and marred by an untimely shower. The win- only two riders, Gocke of York and Mcners had run for miles with their wheels linay of Lincoln, faced the mark at the twoacross their shoulders; they had forsaken minute interval. Then George Meierstein the wagen road for the railroad tracks or was sent away alone, one minute before the

The climax of the start was the sending

Scratch Men Start Easily.

riders, slightly clad, who strolled about and mounted their wheels, gently oscillating their narrow circle in charge of their train- to and fro under the guidance of their trainers. Suddenly Chief of Police Arnold, who ers. At the word they took the road at a conservative pace, the Ohioan showing a desire to allow "Monty" to set the pace. The professional relied for nourishment along the route on a bottle of vinegar, while the Omaha lad placed his dependence on a lomen suspended conveniently from his neck.

The excursionists made an eager scramble for the train and started in lively pursuit ten minutes after the last rider had disappeared down the long colemnade of maples The large draps settled into hard rain and bedecked beads were withdrawn from windows. The cloud center had broken further dismal figures making their way along the highroad far to the west. The riders were emerged from a timbered creek bottom in full sight of a half dezen riders, identity It could be perceived that the cyclists had companienably along in double file. That The Pyramid Pite Cure is the most of, was as nearly as the "observation" train riders came in sight. The train was

"Monty" Not a Pedestrian.

posited its passengers within one block of

The unhappy riders, however, were make first over the road," he cried excitedly ing the trip far less comfortable. Two "the other fellows went by the railroad." miles from Blair the scratch men encoun- If there is no error in Sheeler's assertion his wheel choked and a slanting declivity the track and to come in third. There were

ROAD RACE RUN IN THE MUD constituted the patrol force, asserted him- that he had not trained for a pedestrian tour prize. As it was he secured second time and his final position in the rear is accounted prize, good compensation for his effort.

Oldfield, an athlete with notable leg muson Melerstein. The latter was making good struck a series of ruts and the front rim, built too lightly for the purpose, was hopelessly splintered. Meierstein did not finish. over the wheel.

the beaten path will be a long mystery, but outfit. The pedals were hung much too low sure it is that one and then another set his for the young rider, and his toes barely wheel on earth between the ties and sprang touched on the down turn. Dinuzo was enanew into the saddle. Some few, estimated abled, however, to finish No. 18, coming in by various participants at from five to twen- for the final place prize. there will be inevitable bitterness.

Where the Hills Told on Them. As finally awarded after a conference of officials in the evening the prizes went as follows: First place prize, Harry P. Brown. progress until they reached Coffman's, the southern terminus of the shower. Thence An observation train of eleven cars left in 1899. Muentefering was put on the and faltered. Messenger boys by the half front with a heavy time advantage realized from the struggle. Individuals began to

forge to the front. One of these was Harry P. Brown, a novice to racing, who had started in the six minute class. As an employe of a local bicycle house he had undergone unstint d training of arm and chest and leg and his condition began to show. He passed the thirty-six men before him and crossed the tape without incident several minutes ahead of the field. Brown rounded the track briskly and apparently had the heart for another ten miles. Behind him enter d Eddy Snow, riding weakly through the gap in the fence, but with sufficient strength to make the turn and eafely cross the tape.

Sorry Looking Sight. The appearance of the riders was the occasion for a welcome from the grandstand. Hundreds from the city had joined the excursionists and the crowd was of respectable size. Murmurs of compassion mingled with the cheers, for the riders were objects of pity. Dainty silk aweaters and striped jerseys were coated with earth. Bicycles were circular mud rotaries, caked and coagulated. Bare legs were bleeding. Not a rider among them but strove to hide his weakness, and the set faces hore the look of clear grit overcoming mortal weariness. were taken in loving custody by their friends. In the dressing rooms they were rubbed and douched and rubbed again.

Hardly a man but had his tale of adventure. The most spectacular was the entrance of F. W. Sheeler. He sprang from his wheel as he crossed the tape and shouted in a hoarse voice to the grandstand: "I am "Monty" those among the judges in the conference the safest, most satisfactory pile cure made, was obliged to walk eight miles. He admits later who wished to give him first place

The rider whose journey was most pro cles, was able to keep his seat and drew up lifte in mishaps was Jimmie Dinuzo, in the Seven to One Shot Runs Away with the progress toward DeSoto when his wheel seven-minute class. Near Calhoun the young rider passed over a growth of stubble there was the shrick of a punctured tire and Dinuzo resigned himself to defeat. But Oldfield says that his last glimpse of DeSoto he encountered a friend in need-a heavenincluded the spectacle of the little Omaha sent youth with a wheel. There was a favorite philosophically lifting his bleycle kindly offer and Dinuzo sprang into a new into a farmer's wagon and then clambering saddle, leaving the ruptured vehicle in the hands of the Samaritan. Not far above Passing out of DeSoto in the driving rain Florence Dinuzo turned too abruptly at the Oldfield was forced to travel on foot and foot of a hill and fractured his chain. Near soon came up with others journeying in by were a group of riders who had gone groups and all carrying their wheels. Soon from Omaha to see the caravan pass by the road ted under a railroad bridge and the and to one of these Dinuzo appealed. The level sandy readbed was a temptation not heart of another sportsman was touched to be withstood. Who first deviated from and Dinuzo was equipped with a second

ty-five, held firm to the faith and followed in | Gus Berghahn was another who met a the slippery roadway. Whether the errant misadventure on the fatal Ponco hill beones were justified is looked upon differ- youd Florence. His chain parted with a ently. One is certainly supposed to ride in snap and the rider barely escaped a bath the road in a road race, but on the other in the creek, as he was thrown headlong to hand there were no absolute rules laid down the roadside. Berghahn seized his wheel and and none exist applying in such case. So ran at full speed to Florence, where he met hurried on to the goal, finishing eleventh. Jay Brown's rear tire came off, but he got hill and hurried home from Florence in

> List of the Winners. The schedule of results arranged to include the order of finish, the handicap in

minutes, and the time, was as follows:

	Handicap.	Time
	1. Harry P. Brown 5 2. Ed Snow 6 3. F. W. Sheeler 5 4. Barney Oldfield 5	1:00:0
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	4. Barney Oldheld 8	4-90-3
	5. Charles Retz	全大程 (2)
	6. Perry Hill 8	\$190.13
	7. George Dulany	至:(称):3
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	4. Barney Oldmeid 5. Charles Hetz 5 6. Perry Hill 8 7. George Dulany 7 8. E. Jackson 5 9. Arthur Barth 8	9:10:9
	10. C. R. Dunlevy	0.14.0
	11. August Berghahn	4.14.7
	H. August Berghann	2:19:3
	12. J. E. Brown12	201919
	13. J. W. Parrott	2017530
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	15 Charles Haffice	2:16:4
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ា	18. James Dinuzo	2:20:1
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	19. Louis Todd	21177
	20. William Eets10	212511
	21. A. Turner	2: 6:1
	22 Frank Ogle	2:42:2
	23. Clyde Rohrbough	2:45:2
	24. H. S. Muentefering 8	2.28:3
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Lasker Leads Them All with Five Won and None Lost.

Won and None Lost.

PARIS May 25.—Only two games were in progress this afternoon in the international chess tournament. These include an adjourned game between Janowski and Mason and the Marshall-Brody contest, both from the fifth round. Marshall and Brody had to replay a draw under the rules. At the first adjournment their game was not finished. The contest between Janowski and Mason resulted in a draw. The committee ordered resulted in a draw. The committee ordered these players to begin at once a second game, which was won by Janowski. The game between Marshall and Brody was won by Marshall. The record of the players follows:

Won, Lost, Name. Won, Lost.

1 4 Miezs ... 4 1
3 2 Mortimer .. 0 5
6 5 Fillsbury ... 3½ ½
1 4 0 Posen ... 1 4
5 0 Schlecter ... 2 2 Janowski asker Showalter

Breeders' Association Changes. LEXINGTON Ky. May 28.—The Kencky Trotting Horse Breeders' association of Ma.

P. Johnston of this city, as preside P. P. Johnston of this city, as president and director of the association, and elected R. P. Stoll president and Colonel John R. Allen on the board of directors. Shelby T. Harbison was elected to fill Stoll's vacancy in the vice presidency and Lucas Broadmead was chosen second vice president of the National Frotting association.

Money at Gravesend.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP A TAME AFFAIR Herbert through the bunch and all straight-

Ethelbert and Jean Bereaud Out of It and But Fifteen Thousand Wit-

was very heavy and the crack horses were out of the race. The weather was anything but satisfactory for the opening day as but satisfactory for the opening day, as rain fell all the afternoon, or sometimes in light showers, and again in sheets, which

by a happy chance Bert Potter. Potter was much disappoint dispossessed of his mount and Berghahn ment, for Jean Bercaud and Ethelbert were been great. This time, however, it was one Time: 1:55. among the missing and all the snap was of the tamest races run in years. There taken out of the contest. The attendance were no sensational features and it might suffered because of the weather and it was not one of the old-time landicap crowds. Kinley Mae just where he wanted to and with the grandstand packed to suffocation then came to the front in the last quarter and the lawn a sea of heads and the infield with no particular display of speed and Ed Mangrum's wheel half way down the long suffered because of the weather and it was be summed up in a few words. McCue placed and the lawn a sea of heads and the infield with no particular display of speed and througed. Not more than 15,000 persons won as he pleased. were present and those in the field were. The tameness of the contest was shown the only ones who stood out on the wet by the crowd, as there were few shouts grass to watch the race.

with the grand mare Imp in the lead. She and Jean Bereaud were out of it. With a got a bit of applause as she walked past the fair day and track on Saturday next there grandstand, but it was half-hearted and will be much enthusiasm, as the pair are died out quickly, while the others got no down to go the Brooklyn handleap distance attention. The post was reached at 4:12 with the same weight for \$1,000 a side, with and the horses formed in line at once. An \$5,000 added by the club. them all in motion. The red flag swish d \$8,000, second horse \$1,500 and third \$500. instant of delay and the starter on got through the air and they were off in a burch in good order. Batten was first to poke his nose out of the bunch as they came spleshing down through the stretch, all the lockevs making for what looked like dryer scots in the track, and in the first furlong there was a good bit of crowding, but nothing head from Ronkonkoma, Dr. Cattlett, the serious. They passed the grandstand the serious. They passed the grandstand the winner's stable mats, being third. Dr. first time with King Barleycorn, Batten, Reed fell at the second jump, but neither Knight of the Garter, Imp and Kinley Mac noses apart, with Imp having a little the best of it, if anything, although there was little to choose between them.

King Barleycorn Leads at the Half. Rounding the lower turn there was more crowding, for the curve is a sharp one, but none of the lot got josticd enough to hurt him. First one and then another poked a nose in front as they scurried around the turn, and when they had reached the half turn, and when they had reached the half mile and began to stretch out for the run up the back stretch King Barleycorn had a length and a half the best of it, going well, and to the surprise of almost everybody, as h is a sulky brute and rarely cares to extend himself. Next came Kinley Mac, Imp. Knight of the Garter and Survivor, heads apart, with the others so closely bunched behind them that not an inch of daylight could be seen between them. At this point it was anybody's race, for the pace had b enslow and none had done any tiring work except what was due to the heavy track. Up the back stretch they went, the spend not quickening to amount to anything, and in a few seconds they were at the three-

KINLEY MAC WINS EASILY leader, who was a neck in front of Survivor, the rich purs Imp. Raffaelo, Herbert and Walt Not, heads apart, a length behind the three leaders. There was a lot of shifting of positions among those behind on the turn and as they cut around into the homestretch with only a quarter of a mile to go Mitchell drove

ened out for the final rush.

Kinley Mac an Easy Winner. Kinley Mac had a length the best of it and the crowd began to shout for him.

ness the Contest on Muddy
Track.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Kinley Mac, at 7
to 1, won the Brocklyn handicap at Graves end today in hollow fashion, while Raffaelo, the favorite, landed in second place comfortably, and Herbert, the second choice, could do no better than third.

The time, 2:10, was slow, but the track was very heavy and the crack horses were

and little or no applause at the end. This At 4:10 the horses paraded to the post, was largely due to the fact that Ethelbert

The winner of the Brooklyn handicap tokes Golden Age won the expectation stakes. which served as a curtain raiser to the Brooklyn. He made all the running and won easily from the odds-on favorite, All Green. Price Pepper was third, with the cibers beaten off. The steeplechase went to Vanship by a

horse nor boy was hurt.

Summary of Day's Races.

First race about six furiones: Contestor, 6 (Mitchell), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won, by length and a half; Firearm, 127 (Spencer), and 9 to 5 second by a length.

blained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Enurch race, the Brooklyn bandican, one mile and a quarter. Kinley Mac. 122 (McCluc. 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won, by a length: Ruffielo, 112 (Jenkins). 5 to 2 and even, second, by half a length. Herbert, its commod, by half a length. Herbert, its control of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects in paint in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its

Fifth rare, steeplechase, about two miles. Fifth rare, steeplechase, about two miles. Vanship, 169 (Mara), 9 to 19 and out, won, by a head Ronkonkoms, 140 (Heider), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, gecond, by two lengths; Dr Cattlett, 173 (Finnegan), 9 to 10 and out, hird. Time: 4-92 (Philae Tentore, Waco, Hardy C, Haze, Bob White, Foolhardy, Duoro and Dr. Reed also ran. Vanship and Dr. Cattlett coupled. Duoro refused. quarters pole and ready to round the upper turn. King Barleycorn began to drop

Newport's Six-Day Meeting Closes. CINCINNATI, May 26.—The first six days' meeting at the Newport track ended today with a great crowd on the grounds, sport was the best of the meeting at sport was the best of the meeting and the betting very brisk. Drogheds ran the fast-est five furlongs of the meeting for a 2-year-old in the third event, covering the distance in 1905. Starter Jake Holta will go to Chicago tomorrow, where he is to officiate at the Hawthorne meeting. Sum-

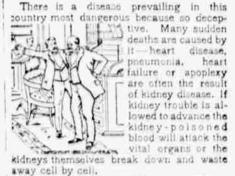
mary:
First race, five furlongs: Horace won
Foneda second, Sakatuck third, Time: 1:00½
Second race, six furlongs, selling: Kii
Second race, six furlongs, with third

staggering along in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going, in which she has death in the heavy going in When the horses and jockeys' names went a spectacular race at some point and the Time: :isty.

Third face, one mile and an eighth: Molo ogswell second, Senator Joe third. Time Seventh race, one mile; Kross Moloni won, Refugee second, Donation third. Time; 1.4

> Rushing to Cape Nome. steamers are yet to go in the initial rush

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per turn. King Barleycorn began to drop back.

As they began to make the upper turn McCue sent Kinley Mac to the front and he soon had a neck the best of the former (Rausch), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time:

The Reed fell Sixth race, selling, five furlongs: Tonitum, 166 (Mitchell), 3 to 1 and 4 even, won by three lengths: Bowen, 108 (Spencer, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time:

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