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He and Pa View the Outlook for As other Pennant with Complaconce-Few Changes in Team.

CHAM

Rourke

CAPTA

Captain Franck and LoBrand arrived from the west last night and regular practice of the Rourkes will start Monday.

Slim Hall arrived Saturday noon, so with Franck and LeBrand on the ground, Bel-Graham and Austin due tomorrow, the an idea that Moran can beat him, and the success in every particular. Champions should have a full line-up Mon- little fellow is chuck full of confidence. It day, which is reporting day.

As now constituted the Omaha team wilt be Gonding and LeBrand, catchers; Autrey and Dolan, first base; Graham, second base; Franck, short stop; Austin, third base; King, left field; Welch, center field, and Belden in the sun garden. The pitching staff includes War Sanders, Silm Hall, McNeeley, Hollenbeck, Ritzman, Metz, Clark, Isaacs and Williams.

Thompson, who cost Pa Rourke \$1,000, was traded for Householder, whose demands were too strong for Pa. The last heard from Housholder he had reported to the Fresno team. Rourke is figuring on a trade of Householder whereby he will get a good pitcher or an outfielder.

Noah is still an uncertain quantity, as the Columbus yeam now claims to have sent a contract to him, which the latter did can land half a dozen blows to his one, receive. Columbus has the first call and they'll be the kind that count. Nelson on his services. Pa has offered Columbus has said that he can fight at 128 pounds. a good bargain for the giant and he may be seen in an Omaha uniform this summer.

The team has been taking every advantage, of the pleasant weather with which this section has been blessed during the last month and the players who have wintered here have put themselves into fair

the featherweight limit himself, and Nel-Jack Haskell, chief of the umpires of the Western league, has also been in active son ought not to want more of a handleap training and has cut a score of pounds than that." from his weight.

Exhibition Games Arranged.

Pa has arranged exhibition games for each Saturday and Sunday until the opening of the season, and a few minor games will be played on week days, but the greater portion of the time, morning and afternoon, will be given over to hard work under the guidance of Captain Franck. The dates as arranged will be the Originals for next Saturday and Sunday; the White Sox No. 2, for three games, April 3, 4 and 5; Sloux City, April 11 and 12. For many years it has been the custom of the LONDON HORSE SHOW PRIZE LIST same time taking part in drawn battles Omaha team to play the opening dates with the Lee-Glass-Andreesen team, and this

practice will be adhered to this year. With five good righthanders and four southpaws, Pa has great hopes of finding he has lost. The infield is practically the has just been published. It promises a got on a match with Jem Smith. same as it was at the close of last sea- show which will far surpass the magnifipennant was on.

Omaha will be April 23, when the band will horse will be seen in the ring, which is to two hours and thirty minutes of actual ring dent. play and the pennant will be unfuried measure 350 feet by 80 feet. A sum of work and both men were in terrible condifrom the tall pole at Vinton street park.

Frank Sure of that Flag.

"We will win that pennant again this In addition to the \$500 which the chamcaptain of the Omaha team as he sailed into the Smoke House Saturday evening. brown as a berry from a season of outdoor sports in southern California. He was accompanied by Kid LeBrand. "We have got the team this year and will play the sort of ball the Omaha fans can enthuse over.

Y	occasionally. Chick played all winter and is in fine shape. George Van Haltren told me just as I left that we had a prize in	AUTO DEALERS SELL OUT		
ıđ	Autrey at first and said he considered his	Nearly All Exhaust Their Supplies as Result of Show.		
D	Graham is to arrive Sunday morning. Pa has a fine bunch of pitchers lined up for the start, and I am sure we will find some	EXHIBIT BEST ONE YET HELD		
84	goon ones in the nine who are now signed." OWNEY MORAN AFTER NELSON	Demand for Machines by Country Visitors is Unprecedented and		

After Abe Attell.

Moran is willing to let Nelson weigh in at

130. Of course, Owen will be down near

A cablegram received by Charley Harvey

the Various Classes.

ors is Unprecedented and Big Orders Are Sent for Little Man Gets Tired of Chasing New Cars.

NEW YORK, March 2L-Owen Moran has Beaming smiles adorned the countenances challenged Battling Nelson, Charlie Harvey, his manager, says that Owen is weary of all the Omaha automobile dealers Satur of trying to get Abe Attell into another day night at the close of the third annual match and that he is determined to do automobile show. They had good reason something in the fireworks line. "We're to be pleased with their efforts in giving den and Autroy already in and King and after Nelson now," says Harvey. "I have a'show, for the show has been a gigantic

Most of the dealers have practically sold is not that we think Nelson has gone back. out their supply of cars on hand and Satur-We are figuring on the basis of the Nelday was spent by the firms in telegraphing son-Attell fight a couple of years ago, orders to the factories for more machines. when Nelson was undoubtedly at his best. The demand of the country trade for ma-Attell carried the fight to Nelson for six rounds and hit him wherever he pleased. chines was unprecedented and surprised the hopes of the most optimistic dealer. It's true that Attell was tired out at the Machines have been sold by the score, the end of the sixth, but he wasn't in training. ountry dealers refusing to take no for an He went in off the reel. Moran is stronger answer, and Saturday night saw many than Attell, anyway, and can hit harder. residents of nearby towns starting home "Jimmy Coffroth has written me that he with their machines. will offer a purse for Moran and Nelson It has indeed been a busy week for all to fight for at Colma if he can induce Bat

dealers and not a man at the show but to sign. The fight will draw a great sold more machines than he had expected crowd on the coast, for they are all "nute" to sell when the exhibition was projected. on Moran out there. In San Francisco The decorations were splendid and atthey think he's a world beater. Moran is tracted considerable attention and showed so much more clever than Nelson that he the \$500 the association spent in beautifying was well spent. Society patronized the show and made it a success from a social standpoint and the that Bresnahan never again would be good Society patronized the show and made it I'm told that he stepped on the scales in amusement feature was good, so it was a Los Angeles when he began training for success from that standpoint. The acces-Britt and was near the lightweight limit sory men sold more than they can hope without a day's work, so it may be easy to be able to supply for the next two weeks, for him to take off a little. We will give so they are satisfied. Everyone is satisfied. him better than he says he can make.

> KILRAIN'S BUSY RING CAREER Man Who Fought Jem Smith 106

Rounds Now Empty Handed. Jake Kilrain, who went into bankruptcy from the National Sporting club of Lon- the other day, at one time was pretty well

don makes an offer of a \$5,000 purse for a off. His home is in Baltimore, where he twenty-round fight between Owen Moran has always done his best to support a famand Jimmy Driscoll, both of whom claim lly, which includes a son, a would-be Bresnahan was returning to the game last the English featherweight championship, fighter just out of his teens. Kilrain's fam-This is the largest purse ever offered two fly name is John Joseph Killon. He was small men for a ring battle in England, born in Greenpoint, L. L. in 1858. Kilrain The proposition as cabled stipulates that began fighting in 1880, but did not attract the fight is to be held in the National attention until three years later, when he Sporting club on the night of Derby day. mixed it up successfully with George God-Moran will probably accept it if he does frey in Boston. It was in 1884 that he fought a draw with not get a match with Nelson or Attell.

Charley Mitchell, also in the Hub, at the with Mike Cleary, Jern Goode and Jack cided to issue a challenge to John L. Sul-

This memorable encounter was decided on son, when the speed of the quartet was the cent exhibition of last summer, which drew French soil, London rules, and after the grabbed his wrist in intense pain. An extalk of the whole league. The outfield is thousands of sightseers from all parts of men had battered each other for 106 rounds the same as it was in the closing part of Europe and America. In addition to the the referee, George Atkinson, raised his broken. Bradley was out of the game for the sesson, when the final spurt for the sum of \$150,000 which is to be spent in or- hand in a commanding way, stopped the the remainder of the season. It was feared ganizing the show and in turning Olympia fight and declared it a draw. The crowd he had been disabled permanently, but the Although the Western league season into a great landscape garden, a sum of wanted the contest to go on, but Atkinson opens April 15, the opening game for \$50,000 is offered in prizes. Every type of was obdurate. The affair had lasted for

\$11,275 is offered in primes for jumping over tion. Charley Mitchell was one of Kilthe whole course, and for high jumping. rain's seconds.

Kilrain came back to America after that year and win it by such a margin that it won't do some of those managers any good awarded an extra \$125 if he succeeds in beat-est. Accordingly they were matched on

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had worked out so well for the Ormond- for over a month. Each time the injury Daytona beach tournament recently that was more troublesome than the ordinary he thought the plan of having long distance split hand that comes from trying to stop swiftly batted or thrown balls

events could be safely amplified. Automobile racing enthusiasts of today The umpire is not exempt from injuries. do not care very much for extreme speed Billy Evans of the American league staff

for a mile or two. A car must travel fifty was laid low in St. Louis last year by a or 100 miles at a certain high average speed thrown pop bottle and Bob Emslie was before its performance will excite much favorable comment. It is Chairman Morrell's idea that a 100 miles in an hour race his head. Tom Connolly and Silk O'Lough-will attract enough entries to provide a American League park by balls thrown great contest, particularly as formal announcement will be made public long hind the pitcher and watching second base that ambitious manufacturers will have the base runner there. Connolly got a jarto see if the catcher's throw would nall plenty of time in which to prepare their ring rap which incapacitated him for the candidates for honor in this contest. day.

There was a humorous side to O'Lough ACCIDENTS ON BALL FIELDS lin's mishap. When the ball bounded on Slik's head he saw stars and keeled over-He was alert enough, however, to lift his

(Continued from Page One.)

around the bags when he had no right to grounds. Once his nose was broken and do so. "Go back!" yelled Slik to the runthe next time a ball thrown by Amos Rusie ner, raising himself to a sliting posture toppled him over as if he had been hit by a mallet. He was out of his head for sev. and waving dramatically with his hand. eral days, but in a short time was as lively EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS as ever and with his nerve to stand up at the plate not shaken in the least by his King's Daughter, Heavily Backed trying experience.

Breannhan's Tough Experience.

Favorite, is Beaten by Polly Prim. NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—The fourth race, today's feature at City Park, was a disappointment to the betters when King's Daugnter, heavily backed at even money, was beaten by Polly Prim, at 13 to 5. In-terest today centered largely in speculation over the outcome of tomorrow's Derby, \$10,-00 guaranteed, in which Meelick, winner of last Saturday's \$10,000 race, is favorite. Meelick probably will run against the same three horaes which he defeated last week and will carry high weight, 128 pounds. The distance will be one and one-fourth miles, which is an eighth of a mile longer than last week's Derby. Indications are for a heavy track and cold weather. The weather today was cloudy and track good. Sumary: It was only last year that Roger Breanahan of the New York Nationals was nearly killed by a pitched ball in Cincinnati. Coakley was the pitcher he was facing. when a fast ball hit him squarely in the head and stretched him out lifeless. The ball bounded clear out to first base and was picked up on the bound by John Gangel. It was at first thought that Bresnahan was mortally hurt and it was over a month before he was again able to play ball. The first pitcher he faced when he Weather today was cloudy and track good. Summary: First race, three and a half furlongs, sell-ing: Maritza (109, Nicol, 13 to 5) won, Transform (107, W. Walker, 16 to 1) second, Scantling (106, Notter, 10 to 1) third. Time: 0:43%. Tyler, Disagreement, John Hall, Tom Holland, Silverado, Columbus, Ander-son, Tiflis, Figgy Miller and Joe Howell also ran. as a batter, but the prediction was wrong. Roger was not in the least daunted and stood up at the plate just as close and stepped into the curves just as courageously as he ever had. leo ran.

also ran. Second race, six furlongs, selling: De Oro (106, Skirvin, 16 to 1) won, King Cole (111, 12 to 1) second, Arby Van (108, J. Lee, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%, Dry Dollar, Toboccan, Martius, Wise Hand, Moyea, La Cache, Bensonhurst, Maelstrom, Wild Irish-man, Charley Ward and Knickerbocker also ran Coakley put Dan McGann on the crippled list the same day, fracturing the latter's wrist with a pitched ball and putting McGann on the shelf for weeks. Bill Coughlin of the Detroits-then of the Washingtons-was another player who stopped one of Coakley's pitches with his head and was hors du combat for some time. This was back in 1902. About the time that year Frank Bowerman, his team mate, was laid low by a ball pitched by Camnitz of the Pittsburgs. Big and strong though Bowerman is, he was down and out and was out of the game for a week or more from the racketing effects of the blow. He was white and limp when picked up,

Jesse Tannehill laid Danny Hoffman out by hitting him in the head with a pitched ball three years ago and to this day Hoffman bats with poor success against left-Fifty Thousand Dollars Offered for Burke, the Irish lad. In 1887 Kilrain do- handed pitchers. Year before last Bill Hogg of the New York Americans, who shoots LONDON, March 21 .- The prize list of the livan to fight for the championship, but them over with terrific speed when on southpaws, Pa has great hopes of finding second annual International Horse show, as there was nothing doing Jake, in July of edge, struck Bill Bradley on the wrist plenty of good substitutes for the pitchers to be held at Olympia from June 18 to 27, that year, sailed for England, where he with a ball that came so fast it smoked. The bat fell from Bradley's hand as if the hand had been paralyzed and Bradley

Legend, Bob B, Very Royal and Duchess Oille also ran. Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Aunt Rose (%, Schlesinger, 18 to 5) won, Lotus Brandt (%, J. Bumter, 4 to 1) second, Teo Beach (02, 8, Fiynn, 3% to 1) third. Time: 1:48. Water Cooler, Funicu-laire, Lady Souffle, Flaxman and Anna Day also ran. OAKLAND, March 21.—Summary: First race, six furiongs, selling: Ray Ben-nett (11, Mentry, 13 to 5) won, Severton (03, W. Kelly, 9 to 5) second, Head Dance (12, Frengh, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:14%. Nellie Racine, The Mighty, Peladine, Ed Lilburn, Scamper, Elmdale, Governor Or-man and Bantam also ran. amination showed that, the wrist was break knitted and his playing last year did not suffer in the least from the acci-

Two Queer Accidents.

man and Bantam also ran. Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling: Phillistina (97, Buxton, 7 to 1) won, Yakima Bell (103, Scoville, 11 to 5) second. Black Hand (98, Pohanka, 20 to 1) third. Time: 0:41%. Minalta, Morea, Collice, Yel-low Foot, Bonsaline, Winnakce, Sir Fretful and Mabel Fountain also ran. A couple of accidents out of the general run occurred at the Polo grounds, a singular one being that of which John McGraw was the victim. McGraw was hurrying to the club house just after the New Yorks to protest games," said Buckerino Franck, ing last year's record of seven feet, two January 7, 1889, to fight for the world's had won an exciting game and the rooters around him, a cheering and were crowd admiring throng. Somehow or other Mc-Graw was knocked down and trampled in the press and when he attempted to get up it was seen that he was hurt. An ambulance took him to the hospital with a badly injured leg. Sam Mertes was the unintentional cause of the other accident, Mertes swung hard at a pitched ball and missed it. The back swing of his bat caught Catcher Phelps of the Pittsburgs on the top of the head as the backstop was stooping to pick up the ball. Phelp's head was cut open and he was out of commission for a considerable time. Jack Warner, the veteran catcher, broke his arm at the polo grounds several years ago. He was chasing a foul fly and ran into the players' bench. He struck his arm and a something snapped. A compound fracture was the penalty Warner paid for his zeal. There was no more base ball for him that year. Last year at the polo grounds Randall, the Boston outfielder, in his first game with that club after being traded from the Chicagos wrenched the ligaments in his leg so badly in sliding to the plate that he was unable to walk to the club house. He was on crutches for a good while, Schlei, the Cincinnati catcher, also hurt his leg badly sliding at the polo Since those days Kilrain has had a pretty grounds-last year this was-and went on ough road to travel. Sullivan, his old the retired list for a good while.

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Inches. Messrs. Harrod have offered a silver chal- March Kilrain hurried over to England lenge cup of the value of \$500 for the best and challenged Smith for a return match, single harness vanner which has been regularly working in London for at least two months before the show, Premiums totalling \$250 will be given by Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt and Mr. Walter Winans, resepctively, for the best and neatest licensed

hansom gabs and four-wheelers; \$175 in premiums are offered for costers' donkey turnouts, and \$400 for light trade turnouts. while Mr. James Buchanan has presented a \$250 cup for the best light trade van and

As a mark of international courtesy, cups have been offered in various classe by American, French, Belgian and Dutch horze breeders.

The four-in-hand classes are particularly strong, and include a novel class for pony two in Los Angeles. I was manager of one four-in-hands. Two of the most valuable prizes offered are the \$1,000 "Venture" cup, given by Mr. Vanderbilt for road

teams, and a similar cup, presented by Mr. Clarence H. Mackay of New York, for the best appointed park team. An exciting novelty will be the competition for the quick changing of coach teams in the ring. A total of thirty-three valuable champion and challenge cups are of-

fered in the various classes. An international jury of three judges-one English. one Continental and one American-will make the awards in the various competitions.

ALL HOLDS BUT THE STRANGLE

Match Between Gotch and Hack on Open Basis.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Conditions gov erning the wrestling match for the championship of the world between George Hackenschmidt and Frank Gotch at Chicago on April 3 doclare that it shall be straight catch-as-catch-can, with stranglo hold barred." This is in line with the arrangements made for all matches during the rangements made for all matches during the race of twenty-five miles on April leg so badly that it was in splints and past few years, and is another evidence 20 may be in the pink of condi- bandages for weeks. But a little thing like that a genuine attempt is being made to can be no question concerning the brutality of the "strangle" holds. On many occasions in the past, when "Strangier" Lewis and others made frequent use of them, they caused unconsciousness, and once or twice death resulted. They have long since been barred by the Amateur Athletic

PRINCE ON THE CORNELL TEAM

Royal Son of India Registers at Ithaca for Foot Ball,

candidate who can affix the title of prince to his name has made his appearance at Cornell in the person of Maharajkimar Victor nitendra Narayan, son of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, India. The new student, who hopes to make a name for himself in

American college athletics, has registered in the College of Agriculture. He has asked the manager of the foot ball team to enroll his name as a candidate for the Cornell eleven.

pire List. American league season of 1908 have been king." for no sooner is the 1908 Ormond-

president of the organization. Timothy than he begins making plans for the 1969 Hurst of this city, John Sheridan .f Cali- meet, and the project of holding a 100-miles-, fornia, "Silk" McLaughlin of Rochester, an-hour race is part of next year's pro- from his stocking, and he was a long time N. Y.; "Tommy" Connolly of Boston and gram. Billy Evans of Youngstown, O., have been Mr. Morrell said that the experiment of

Eigan, to succeed "Jack" Stafford

hip, London rules. The fo agreeing to take the Englishman on after the Sullivan mill in this country. It was on July 8, 1889, at Richburg. Miss., that Sullivan and Kilrain fought for a side bet of \$10,000, Sullivan winning in seventy-five ounds. This was one of the last big ring battles decided under London prize ring rules. The referee was Johnny Fitzpatrick. Sullivan's seconds were Mike Cleary, Billy Muldoon and Dan Murphy, while Kilrain was handled by Charley Mitchell and Mike Donovan. The fight lasted two hours

and sixteen minutes. Kilrain did not appear in the ring again till February 7, 1890, when he tackled Jim Corbett, then a supposed novice. But Corbott was so fast and scientific that he made Kilrain look like an object of pity. This opened the eyes of sporting men in New Oreans, where the fight was held, and many of them did not forget to back Corbett when he ran up against Sullivan two years later. It was not long after Corbett had rimmed him that Kilrain met Frank P. Slavin in Hoboken, who knocked him out after subjecting him to a severe punching. But Kilrain meanwhile had defeated George Jodfrey in forty-four rounds in California.

rival, saw him in the street last year and offered Kilrain a chance to appear as his sparring partner. Kilrain as a result has been working ever since and is sharing ome of old John L's popularity while swinging around the circuit of burleague

shows. HINTS FOR MARATHON RUNNERS Boston A. A. Gives Tips on Training

to Candidates. ton Amatsur Athletic Marathon road the Kansas City team in the '80s hurt his

aliminate a cause of unnecessary danger has issued a list of what-to-do and what- quant years in the game showed him to be list also contains the rules governing the and fine batsman. entries of the contestants and emphasizes | It was in Kansas City that the old-time under 17 years of age will not be accepted. comfortable mishap and one of an uncor Some little space is given over to a discus-

ITHACA, N. Y., March 2.-An athletis on the list of requisites. HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR NEXT Ormond-Daytona Baces to Be on

Faster Schedulo Next Spring.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- One hundred miles an hour will be a mark set up for EGAN SUCCEEDS JACK STAFFORD Florida, between Ormond and Daytons. Though firmly patriotic, Robert Lee Morthe Automobile club of America, is still a

announced by Hyron Bancroft Johnson, Daytona race meet over and done with

Three Who Broke Legs.

George Van Haltren, Mike Donlin and Arthur Lumley are three recent year victims of broken logs on the ball field. All three were hurt while sliding. Donlin in as named. Cincinnati and Van Haltron and Lumley in Pittsburg, Van Haltren showed that his injury had no lasting effect on his game

and the other two presumably are fit as ever. Donlin did not play in the big leagues last year, while Lumley was hurt late last acason and has not played since. Reports BOSTON, March 21.-In order that all the have it, however, that his leg is good and candidates who start in the Bos- strong again. Billy Hamilton when with

tion, the management of the association that didn't bother Hamilton. His subsenot-to-do in the matter of training. The one of its greatest players-a speedy runner

the fact that the entry of any applicant pitcher, Tony Mullane, met with an unmon nature. Big Jim Davis batted the ball sion on diet. Of course, sweetmeats head on a bee line toward Mullane's face. The the list of ineligibles, while ham, pork, leather went so fast that Mullane hardly fried meats and puddings follow in close had time to put up his hands and the ball order. Fruits are advised, whether cooked struck his nose and broke it. Frank Dwyer or raw, and vegetables also are permissi- when pitching for the Cincinnatis met with ble. Sleep to the extent of eight hours per a similar accident. Al Orth clouted a liner night in a room with the window open is which made a target of Dwyer's head and put him in the hospital with concussion of the brain. Byron's lines in "The Prisoner of Chillon" are recalled by an acident that

befell W. H. Watkins, the veteran manager, when he was a player twenty years Watkins was hit on the head by a ago. pitched ball, though in Watkin's case his hair did not turn white in a single night.

Wreck of Buck Ewing's Arm.

The expression "glass arm" originated ulders of racing automobiles to shoot at with an accident that befell the famous during the next automobile speed carnival Buck Ewing years ago. In a spring exhibition game at New Haven Ewing made a throw to second base. His arm fropped from the onwented strain put on it and never was again the powerful wing that was deadly to base runners. Larry Lafele has had at least two bad accidents. When he was with the Philadelphia Nationais Harry Steinfeldt slid in to him, burting bis leg, and he was on the shelf for two months. Year before last Larry was on the famous stretch of ocean beach in hibition game at New Haven Ewing made One Change Made in Johnson's Um- roll, chairman of the contest committee of never was again the powerful wing that NEW YORK, March 21.-Umpires of the believer in "The king is dead, long live the has had at least two had accidents. When months. Year before last Larry was spiked, the wound was infected by dye

meet, and the project of holding a hormines, spiked, the wound was infected by dye from his stocking, and he was a long time out of the game. Mr. Morrell said that the experiment of abolishing sprint races, in which freaks of various kinds had an undue advantage over cars of standard design and construction, spiked on the arm and out of the game. retained by the president of the lengue, abolishing sprint races, in which freaks of painful injuries. Year before last a pitched ball split his hand and last, year he was

hand and detect a base runner hoofing it

Favorite, is Benten by Polly Prim.

low Foot, Bonsaline, Winnakee, Sir Freiful and Mabel Fountain also ran.
Third race, three and a half furlongs: selling: Cosset (97, A. Walsh, 6 to 1), won; Copplit (106, Sandy, 16 to 5), second; Carrie Thatcher (107, W. Kelly, 4 to 1), third.
Time: 0:41%. El Pavo, Minnie Bright, Adrian, Lecouvreur, Orphan Boy and Bubbling also ran.
Fourth race, futurity course, selling: Wap (105, W. Kelly, 9 to 2), won; St. Avon (114, Knapp, 13 to 5), second; Darington (107, Butwell, 6 to 1), third. Time: 1:10%. Wahoo, Cuernavaca, Walter Miller, Old Seitler, Reenew, Balnade, Hand Me Down, Boggs and Frank Chance also ran.
Fifth race, mile: Nonie (100, Glibert, 15 to 1), won; Elota (105, Sandy, 30 to 1), second; Entrada (105, Buxton, 11 to 10), third. Time: 1:40, Blue Eyes, Manila S., Fairy Street, Sai Pearl, Cheripe, Isabelita, Dangerous Girl, Bertle A., Rosinini also ran.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse: Steel Blue (29, A. Walsh, 7 to 5), won; Humero (106, W. Miller, 5 to 1), third. Time: 1:29. Jeremiah, Seo Young, Galivant, Supine, Mamie Stanhope, Charlle Doherty, Temblo, Patricia R., and Tiajuana finiahed as named LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Summary; First race five and a half furlongs: Barbeite (105, Schilling, 9 to 5), won; Turn-away (106, Ross, 5 to 3), second; Barbeite Belle Criffon (105, Goldstein, 30 to 1), third. Time; away (105, Ross, 5 to 2), second; Belle Griffon (165, Goldstein, 30 to 1), third. Time: 1367%, Flo Birch, Aquiline, Velma C., Emily N., Royal Queen, Billowy finished as named.

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Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling:
Wisteria (28, Schilling, 18 to 5), won; Toller (103, Archibald, 8 to 1), second; Norfolk (100, Shriner, 18 to 5), third. Time: 1.25%.
Rudabek, Master Lester, Prince Frederick, Uncle Henry, Rustling Silk, The Sultan and Min.; a finished as named.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling; Talarand (100, Shriner, 10 to 1), third.
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Time: 1:27. Royal Rogue, Dazle, Silver Sue, Search Me, Kirkield Belle, Pyrrho, Lois Fitzgibbon finished as named.
Sixth race, six furlongs, purse: Thomas Fiyer (106, Schilling, 3 to 5), won; Lancashire Lad (109, Goldstein, 8 to 1), second; S. A. Carlisle (112, Shriner, 40 to 1), third.
Time: 1:14%. John A. Malion, Henry of Shonnamere, Lon Mason, Wherewithal, Harry Clark, Franciscan, Maxnal, The Hammer, Lake View finished as named.

INDOOR MEET IN KANSAS CITY

Local Athletic Club Takes First Place and Chicago Club Second.

KANSAS (TITY, March 21.-In the indoor track and field meet of the Kansas City Athletic club in Convention hall the Kansas City Athletic club captured the point trophy with twenty-three points. The Chicago City Athletic club convention him the Namas City Athletic club captured the point trophy with twonty-three points. The Chicago Athletic club won second place with eleven points. The Chicago team won the relay race from the Kansas City quartet in 3:34. Missouri was defcated by Kansas in the two-mile relay. The feature event of the entire meet was the two-mile special, in which Harlow, the long distance runner of the Chicago Athletic club, lowered the indoor American Athletic union record for the distance in the time of nine minutes and forty-seven seconds. Taylor of the Chicago Athletic club ustratch) won the final of the fifty-yard handicap dash; Irons, Chicago Athletic club (1 foot), second. Time: 0:05%. Howling, unattached (5 feet), won the final in the fifty-yard hurdle; McDonald. Nebraska university (6 feet), second. Time; 0:05%.

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