

AGAIN RICHMOND SCORES SIGNAL POLO VICTORY

Tipton Team Was Clearly Out Of the Running During the Contest of Friday Night at The Coliseum.

CURTAIN RAISER WAS BETTER GAME OF THE TWO.

Kibbey and High School Played a Tie in Sensational Fashion—Muncie to Come Next Week.

Before the largest crowd that has attended polo this season, Richmond defeated Tipton Friday night, by a score of 7 to 4. Tipton came here with a record of having won 15 out of 19 games, but the team proved to be a quartet of youngsters and not in Richmond's class. The score does not represent the respective strength of the clubs, the Quakers being head and shoulders above the Tipton bunch.

The curtain raiser was the more interesting game of the evening, in which the Kibbey and High School played a tie game. The score was 6 to 6. On account of it being past the hour for calling the "big" game, the two local teams did not get to finish their contest. The high school lads, showed much stronger than they did a week ago. Allison was again their particular star and his work was of the sensational type. Half back Fether probably did the best work for the Kibbey's.

The Richmond-Tipton game was pretty much Richmond all the way through. Richmond took the lead and then toyed with the visitors until they threatened to tie the score. Then the Quakers braced and easily regained a good margin.

During the latter part of the third period, Van Etten of the Richmond team was put out of the game for rough playing. He being replaced by Barker. Barker worked the floor in pretty style and seems to be as good if not a better man than Van Etten.

Center Parry of the Richmond club, who is being much sought after by eastern polo organizations played a splendid game. He eaged two of the locals goals and figured in the making of nearly all the others.

The best work for the visitors was done by their nervy little half back.

Next Friday, Muncie will play here and the best game of the season is expected, as it is always Greek against Greek when Richmond and Muncie meet. The Richmond team since the acquisition of Quigley is much stronger than at the opening of the season and the winning streak it has been enjoying will likely continue unless the outside clubs strengthen considerably. Lineup and summary:

Tipton (4). Richmond (5). Russell (1). First Rush (2). Quigley (Lane). Second Rush (Van Etten). Hatt (Center). Parry (Jennings). Half (Williams). Ogan (Goal). Alexander (First Period).

Quigley, Richmond (2). Russell (1). First Rush (2). Quigley (Lane). Second Rush (Van Etten). Hatt (Center). Parry (Jennings). Half (Williams). Ogan (Goal). Alexander (Second Period).

Hugh Jennings will try to repeat in 1904 by making a winner out of Joe Harris, who has twice distinguished himself by being the most consistent loser in the American league. Harris is likely to become a Tiger and Hough thinks he can show Harris how to pitch successfully. Joe is a big fellow—easier bigger than George Mullin—and should he and Ira Thomas be paired the Tigers will be in possession of the champion avenging bats of the big circuits.

It is evident at last that there will be no war declared by the American Association. It is not even likely that their cause will be presented to the national commission. Ban Johnson says that the commission has no jurisdiction, but that the proper way for them to proceed, if they wish to enter Chicago would be to place the question in the hands of the national association, and then allow the majors to vote on their entering Chicago.

Special Announcement Regarding the National Pure Food and Drug Law.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. A. G. Lukens & Co.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT

Governor Hanly Takes a Hand in Muncie Streetcar Strike.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—Upon receipt of information that the local officials had exhausted their full power without being able to insure the safety of the cars of the Muncie Street Railway company, Governor Hanly this morning ordered twelve companies of infantry and the Indianapolis battery of light artillery to Muncie to control the situation. This detail comprises the companies of the national guard stationed at Indianapolis, Martinsville, Franklin, Greenfield, Winchester, Kokomo, Crawfordsville, Columbia City and Warsaw.

This curious incident of travel in Africa is told by Henry Savage Landor: "I wished to buy a bag of grain, but the woman who owned it would on no account accept silver money for it, nor any article which she saw in my camp. My Somali servant had a bright idea—the only one he had during the journey across Africa. He went to one of the boxes of provisions and tore off a highly colored label from a corned-beef tin. Having stuck it copiously he stuck it in the middle of his forehead. Inquisitive, like a woman, the Caryu asked him what he did it for. The Somali said he had been seized with a violent headache and the colored paper was a certain cure. The Caryu would part with the grain if the Somali would part with the magic paper. Her wish was satisfied without delay and the woman departed happy."

Frank Mantell, the witterweight, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Harry Lewis, the clever Quaker City pugilist, are to batte after! They have been engaged to try encounters in a roundabout before the Edgewood A. C., of New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 23.

Pitcher William Bernard, of Cleve land, has signed a contract to manage the Nashville club of the Southern league next season. It is understood that he is to be paid a salary considerably in excess of that he was getting as a pitcher for the Naps.

John L. Sullivan says the variety and burlesque business is a bit too strenuous for him, and he intends to give up after the New Year. The old champ will have a drama of his own next year and promises to stir up the

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Number of Books Added at Fountain City.

Fountain City, Ind., Jan. 3.—Considerable interest is being taken in the Fountain City library. It was started some time ago at Willard Hall. A number of new books have recently been added.

Interest Taken in the Library

RECEIVES PAIR OF GOLF CUFF LINKS FROM VAST ESTATE OF HER WEALTHY FATHER.



IMPRISONMENT FOR PACK OF COWARDS

PARIS IS EXCITED OVER FISTIC DUEL

Kentucky's New Executive Is Greatly Incensed Over the Most Recent Raid.

DOES NOT MINCE HIS TERMS

DECLARER KUKLUX CAN NOT FIND FOOTING IN BLUE GRASS STATE AND GIVES A WARNING TO THIS END.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4.—A prison cell stores every participant in the raid at Russellville in the race if Governor Willson has his way about it. In a statement issued he declares that every power of the law will be invoked to bring to justice and imprison "the cowards who secretly conspired to intimidate the people into obeying mob rule."

"Mob law can not stay in Kentucky, and even though it strike mob-like, in the dark and runs and hides, presently the forces of the state will catch the criminals that pollute the state and the consequences will fall upon the heads of the men whose plots have brought these things to pass," he says.

Governor Willson does not mince words and talks pretty plainly to those whom he says he will exterminate. He says:

"The Russellville raid was clearly a violation of the promises made by the managers of the associations in that part of the state and was made to aid the prosecution at Hopkinsville by intimidating the officials and witnesses, but the only result will be to add new crimes and new criminals and to make it harder for the tobacco growers in that region ever to get living prices for their tobacco; to further disgrace the state; inflict further destruction of values of farms and property in that district; to destroy the tobacco market there; to oppress and drive the people and to take away their liberties; to shake their faith in protection of the laws and to force capital and valuable immigration to slum Kentucky, and all this without the least hope or chance to help the men who formed these conspiracies.

Raids Mean Prison Fate.

"It means the penitentiary for infamous men who formed the conspiracy and for many of their dupes, for, though their associations number thousands, the law-abiding, law-loving people number hundreds of thousands and there can be no possible hope that the Ku Klux can govern Kentucky and a possible escape from punishment when, as it surely must come to pass in a short time, the full extent of the crime and hurt is understood and the conscience, duty and faith of the people resume control and restore the full and irresistible power of the people.

It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed without leaving a scar behind," 25c, at A. G. Lukens & Co., drug store.

BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO.

The Desperate Fight That Heralded the Dawn of Texan Freedom.

On the morning of the 21st of April, 1836, the day chosen for the battle which was to decide the fate of Texas, Houston's first words had been, "The sun of Austerlitz has risen again." He had then called a council of war and asked the opinion of his six field officers as to whether they should attack the enemy or wait for the attack to come from them.

The four senior officers strangely counseled delay, but their arguments did not convince Houston, who declared that the hour of action had arrived and plainly announced the intention on his own responsibility to risk a general engagement. He then dispatched Deaf Smith, his most trusty scout, to cut down the bridge which offered the only means of escape to either army.

"Make the best of your way," he had said in his habitual tone of kindly friendship, "to Vince's bridge, cut it down and burn it up and come back like eagles or you will be too late for the day." And just as the first charge was starting a horseman flecked with foam from his panting charger had dashed along the lines of the patriot army, as Houston had arranged that he should do, calling out clearly that all might hear, this deathknell to all hopes of possible escape: "I have cut down Vince's bridge! Now, fight for your lives and remember the Alamo!"

The Texan army, with Houston riding at the front of the center column, had then dashed forward against the Mexican breastworks, behind which stood the army of Santa Anna, drawn up in perfect order and calmly reserving its fire for short range. Their first volley, however, by the grace of a divine Providence, as the Texans declared, went too high. Houston's leg was shattered at the ankle and his horse severely wounded, but his column still advanced undismayed.

There came the answering volley, "poured into the very bosoms" of the astonished Mexicans—unable to reload and without bayonets for the charge. The Texans had "clubbed their muskets" and dealt desperate blows, and finally, when they had thus battered their way into the very center of the Mexican army, they had drawn their murderous Bowie knives and "literally cut their way through dense masses of living flesh."

The battle had lasted only twenty minutes, but in that time a new nation had been born into the world. "From the battle of San Jacinto," said Webster in 1842, "the war was at an end."—Metropolitan Magazine.

PARIS IS EXCITED OVER FISTIC DUEL

PRINCE PROPPED UP IN BED

Talk of a Duel With Deadly Weapons and Wedding Is Heard on All Sides.

DOES NOT MINCE HIS TERMS

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