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MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1881. WORTHY TO MEET ROWELL.

and 1 lap, and again retired. JOHN HUGHES BEATING THE RECORD WITH SIX HOURS TO SPARE,

Lancaster Entelligencer.

Finishing Leisurely with the Unequalled Score of 568 2-8 Miles-Albert Winning Second Place-Howard Broken Down Late in the Struggle-Profits of the Leading Men. delicate and pretty shirt which he had introduced on the preceding evening, and it was hard to say whether his energetic stride

New York Sun. John Hughes appeared on the track for his sixth day's work in his extraordinary race Saturday morning at 12:53, after a short rest of two hours. He could not have slept much, for he had taken a bath. and otherwise refreshed himself. His time of sleep for the six days, according to his trainer's account, has not exceeded three hours.

hoped he would.

and Albert 499.

disreputable felt hat and seemed as happy Hughes at once struck a gait of eleven as though the race had been laid on the minutes to the mile, which rate of speed plan of a donkey race, in which the hindhe maintained for a long distance. At this time Howard was only 12 miles behind ermost beast wins. He extravagantly postured and ambled, provoking sympathethic smiles. At one time he repeated a per-Hughes, while Albert trailed a mile in the rear of Howard, their scores standing at 1 o'clock; Hughes 500 miles; Howard 488, and Albert 487. These men now began the the track with the prize belt, when Cammost desperate struggle of the week. pana, passing, seized it and ran. O'Leary First Howard would race Hughes at the pursued the hindermost pedestrian and

top of his speed mile after mile, hanging to the tough frishman like a shadow. Then Albert took up the run in a more nimble manner than the Englishman, and ped in an ulster, he made his way through the crowd, and walked home. showed more tenacity. It was the only

persistent attempt to break Hughes down immense crowd, that had been steadily since the start. Some two thousand speetators were in the hall, remaining throughswelling, amused themselves listlessly with out the forced race for hours. Their listening to the band and watching Camcheers, yells and shouts of encouragement pana and the striking machine.

by fifteen miles.

to the walkers rolled up in almost un-broken succession. Hughes glided ahead was dressed in the same costume. He on will power alone, making lap to lap walked somewhat stilly, was unmoved by with his rivals, seemingly gaining vigor instead of losing ground, as his antagorists the applause which greeted him, and looked serious enough to have lost a six-day match instead of won one. He walked a mile, and as the figures 568 went up to his This race used up the Englishman. Beween 1 and 6 a. m. he disappeared for an credit he passed the dials wrapped in an hour, having finished 560 miles and him-American flag. This made the Lepper self. He had reached this figure at look more lugubriously unnatural than 4 when Hughes had 515 miles to his credit ever, and the climax was reached when

was taken with cramps in his stomach. with floral harps and horseshoes, took the His trainers and backers twisted fifteen Lepper by his either elbow, and began to additional miles out of him by noon, when walk with him to a measured triumphal he was obliged to quit the track entirely. step. Hughes didn't like it, and held At this time the scores of the only men back, and a moment later he was seen really in the race were: Hughes, 546 ahead of the small boys, and shaking his miles; Albert, 532; Vint, 527; Krohne, head at them like an urchin refusing to

six small boys dressed like policemen en-Howard made repeated struggles after tered upon the track, marched in front of this, but his right knee gave out and he hum and his two trainers, and burdened ny longer. forebore, and he was given given his strut additional p elt without more ado. ff to his cabin with it. 91 o'clock when Huges quit Vint completed his 550th he track. Albert followed de the largest score for the walk, 77 miles, and won an special prize. g shows the number of h day by the several walkull score. The fractions of ed : 
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ul men are to be rewarded their relations. of the gate money. Of this s 40 per cent., the second it., the third man 15 per man 10 per cent, and the cent. A near estimate of its at the gate makes them is sum \$8,400 goes to the Never, no Never. \$500 which goes to John ney Wood, who watched, in the pedestrians, in the box d numbers, then, Hughes ; Albert, \$2,400 ; Vint, \$1,-\$500 ; Howard, \$100. ts a special prize of \$1,609, red by O'Leary to the win-Badly Bitten. of his beating the record. he money they have won ir John Astley, which Rowlso a world championship GROCERIES. possibility of mixing things eary belt has for a contral 205 WEST KING STREET. shield of gold surmounted oak and laurel, and letter-THE PLACE FOR namelled characters. En-, Irish and German flags d an American eagle holds l with diamonds. For the eries of heavy silver plates, ear figures of walkers in IUST RECEIVED A LOT OF shows the miles covered h twenty-four hours, and in his best walk is set in Hughes, Rovell, .....131 146 .....229 248 .....325 349 .....417 446 492 es, called variously the the Lepper, was born at erary, Ireland, June 21, eet 7 inches in height, and sell you 2 Cans of the Celebrat nds. His best record preatch was 5211 miles in 141 the flest in the Market for 25 cents, time he worked on the big concerning Hughes's past WE OFFER from Murphy, his old e foundation of his powers following the hounds on You will save money to buy at He lived in Tipperary BURSK'S. America, in 1868. Ilis et-footed man, and is said the age of 60 years, ten ites and 40 seconds. In 1.000 began his career of walkin this country. He un-()UR STOCK OF from 125th street to Mcl return in twenty minutes. three miles in seventeen Wall this performance he made nee of Dennis Murourse against Jim Smith, sily. Next, Murray and a an backed the Lepper ALL STYLES OF k Fitzgerald. The race e same three-mile course. the homestretch, when a

walker himself was as fresh as his attire. Soon after this he walked 127 miles in His springing step had borme him a quar-ter way around the track before the ap-plause got under way. Then the rink echoed with cries and rattled with hand way of training for this match, Hughes clapping. The band struck up a lively air, and the Lepper broke into a nimble undertook a six-day walk in Newark and covered, according to the scorers, 500 miles. It is said, however, that the track run. He ran a mile, making his score 567 was short. Then came his well remem-bered walk with O'Leary in Gilmore's Krohne, the Prussian, was also off. He had been pumping along while the success-Garden. ful Hughes was slumbering. He wore the

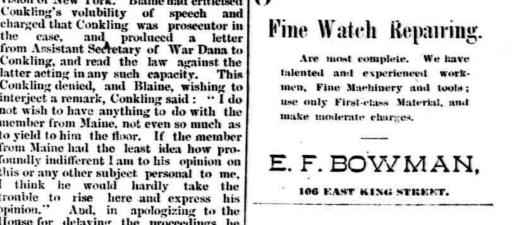
Conkling and Blaine.

Why They Never Speak.-The Unpleasant-ness of April, 1866.

or his ungainliness was the more striking. The time of Conkling's parliamentary tilt with Blaine was April 30, 1866. The Vint walked with Albert, and conversed with him in a friendly spirit. His head reached a little above the belt of the secsubject under discussion was the investigation of Provost Marshal General Fry for ond man in the race, who was eight miles frauds charged by Conkling in the provost in the lead of Vint, who in turn led Krohne marshal's department of the Western Di-vision of New York. Blaine had criticised Campana was brought out by the ap-Coukling's volubility of speech and plause which greeted Hughes. He wore a charged that Conkling was prosecutor in the case, and produced a letter from Assistant Secretary of War Dana to Conkling, and read the law against the latter acting in any such capacity. This Conkling denied, and Blaine, wishing to

not wish to have anything to do with the nember from Maine, not even so much as to yield to him the floor. If the member from Maine had the least idea how profoundly indifferent I am to his opinion on quickly recovered the shining trophy. this or any other subject personal to me, Krohne did not reappear. At 8:20, wrapthink he would hardly take the trouble to rise here and express his opinion." And, in apologizing to the House for delaying the proceedings, he Albert, Vint and Campana were the only walkers left to entertain the people. The characterized Blaine's interruption as "ungentlemanly and impertinent." "Blaine awaiting his opportunity, took the floor and said : " As to the gentleman's eruel sarcasm, I hope he will not be too severe. At 9 o'clock Hughes came out again. He The contempt of that large - minded gentlemen is so wilting, his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic, super-eminent, overpowering, turkey gob-ler's strut has been so crushing to myself and all the members of this House that I know it was an act of great temerity for me to enter upon a controvery with him. I know that within the last five weeks, as members of this House will recollect, an extra strut has characterized the gentleman's bearing. It is not his fault; it is the fault of another. That gifted and satrical writer, Theodore Tilton of the New York *Independent*, spent some weeks in this city. His letters, published in that paper, embraced with many serious statements, a little jocose satire, a part of which was the statement that the mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen upon the member from New York. The gentleman took it seriously, and it has The Thersites to Hercules; mud to marble; dunghill to diamond ; a singed cat to a Bengal tiger ; a whining puppy to a roar-iag lion. Shades of the mighty Davis, for-give the almost profanity of that jocose satire." The member from New York kept The assortment in every Departno word of a personal nature has been exchanged between these gentlemen. In debate, at a public meeting, at an evening entertainment, or at a dinner party, they meet but never speak. Their conduct, however, tempered by the proprieties of good society, has been so directed that their personal hostility would not be recognized by persons not cognizant of Philosophers say that attains should always be conducted with a view to the greatest good of the greatest number. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has demonstrated itself to be of the greatest good to the greatest number of suf-ferers. An exchange says Ulysses S.Grant will never be emperor, but will always stand high in the hearts of his countrymen, occupying the posi-tion that Spring Blossam holds, in caring sick Headache, Bilionsness, Indigestion, etc. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Peter Kieffer, corner Clinton and Benne dreets, Buifalo, says: 1 was badly bitten by o the walkers at the *Clipper* sek to-morrow. In O Leary Championship rdd." Considering that the bir John Astley, which Row-139 North Queen street, Lancaster, I Wines, Liquors and 95 per cent. Alcohol Fresh Grocerles, Pure Spices, and Best Cigars in town. All at RINGWALT'S. FINE FLORIDA ORANGES AT BURSK'S FEW MORE BARRELS OF THOSE White Grapes at 20c. Per Pound AT BURSK'S DAKER'S & TIRUMPH CANNED CORN 1) at 15 cents ; Winslow at 18 cents, AT BURSK'S. FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE WILL G. & R. TOMATOES, AT BURSK'S 17 East King Street. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. No. 17 EAST KING STREET. PAPER HANGINGS, &c. Paper and Window Shade ark who backed him For the season of 1881 shall far exceed any o tches. The first was a run our previous efforts. We have made large con tracts with the manufacturers and the good are now being shipped as promptly as made PAPER HANGINGS.

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|   |   |  |                               | Two hours and a half later Howard   | lis exibitors forebore, and he was given  |
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| 1 <b>4</b> 12 and   | 1412 and 1414 Chestnut St.  |  |                               | limped out of the building. An old gen-<br>tleman carried his carpet hag and a few<br>boys kept at his heels. | the champion belt without more ado. He walked right off to his cabin with it.   |
|   | DITIL A DET DITA  |  |                               | Happy Jack Smith, who has had the   |   |
|   | PHILADELPHIA.   |  |                               | care of Howard during the past three days<br>—two days too late, he said—remarked :                           | suit. Vint made the largest score for the   |
| creased demand for all kinds                                    | The general improvement in business the past year, with the prospect of a very large in-<br>creased demand for all kinds of Dress Goods, induced all American buyers of Foreign Goods to<br>place immense orders. This was universally the case, so much so that, perhaps without exag- |  |                               | know that every man in this race has  | last day of the walk, 77 miles, and won an arm chair as a special prize.  |
| geration, 50 per cent. more ge<br>a consequence, there has been | oods were import  | ed than the country could possibly consume. As<br>prices in a great many fabrics, which we shall | Cut Garment as low as \$20.   | made every foot he is credited with."<br>Mr. James Albert kept the second posi-                               | The following shows the number of   |
| fully meet.   | fully meet.<br>WE SHALL SELL  |  |                               | tion gamely after Howard went to pieces.<br>He is a brave young fellow. When the                              | ers, and the full score. The fractions of   |
| •   | Former 1 Former   |  |                               | Narragansett was wrecked Albert was on<br>his way to enter a walking match. He is                             | . 1st. 2d. S.d. Mb. Sth. 6th. Total.  |
| All Wool Armures  |   | Prices.<br>Camel's Hair Stripes  | LUGION AND DOLON DURINGO,     | a strong swimmer. On that occasion he   | Vint  |
| French Striped Fancies (al                                      | French Striped Fancies (all Silk French Fancies (very costly goods  |  |                               | saved the lives of several women. He has<br>since received a diamond ring from one of                         | Howard  |
| French Brocades (all Silk                                       | and Wool)   |  |                               | the women and a medal from others. After<br>injuring his leg in the wreek, on Saturday                        | by 60 per cent, of the gate money. Of this  |
| Plain French Plaids<br>Finest French Brocades (in s             | Plain French Plaids   |  |                               | he started in the 12 hour-a-day race, win-<br>ning the first prize by traveling 412 miles                     | man 39 per cent., the third man 15 per  |
| designs)  | Plain French Plaids   |  |                               | in 72 hours. He was born in Brooklyn,<br>twenty-six years ago. He never partici-                              | cent., the forth man 10 per cent , and the<br>fifth man 5 per cent. A near estimate of                                      |
| of which it is difficult to meet<br>cloth and colorings.        | of which it is difficult to meet the demand, in which we have a very choice assortment, both in cloth and colorings.<br>CLOTH SUITINGS:   |  |                               | pated in a full six days' race before, and<br>his stamina and pluck at the wind-up were                       | the gross receipts at the gate makes them   |
| 44-inch Cloth Suitings (ve                                      | Alineh Clath Spittings (very desirable 15Lineh Clath Spittings \$1.95   |  |                               | wonderful. During the afternoon he<br>moved with ease compared with Hughes,                                   | walkers, saving \$500 which goes to John<br>Ennis and Barney Wood, who watched, in  |
| 54-inch Cloth Suitings (in all                                  | goods)  |  |                               | but he did not possess the required strength  | the interest of the pedestrians, in the box   |
| _   | FRENCH  | SHOODAS:   | A RARE CHANCE!                | to keep up the speed.<br>Little Vint made a remarkable third  |   |
|   | Our make of these goods we believe to be the best in the market, and the assortment of colors our own selection.  |  |                               | score in the race, his active slippers bear-<br>ing him along ten miles in advance of the                     | Hughes also gets a special prize of \$1,609.  |
| 46-inch French Shoodas  | 46-inch French Shoodas  |  |                               | tall Prussian, who marched with long, but<br>slow strides,  | which was offered by O'Leary to the win-<br>ner in the event of his beating the record.                                     |
| Our assortment of these   | Our assortment of these beautiful goods is still complete, from \$1.25 to \$2.50. We have<br>just received one case of Camel's Hair in Evening Shades in very beautiful quality, in Cream,  |  |                               | At 3 p. m. the scores of all the men re-<br>maining in the race were : Hughes, 556                            | Checks for the money they have won<br>will be given to the walkers at the <i>Clipper</i>                                    |
| Pink and Light Blue, 46 inch                                    | Pink and Light Blue, 46 inches wide, to sell at \$1.25.<br>BAREGE DE VIRGINIE:  |  |                               | miles ; Albert, 541 ; Vint, 531 ; Krohne,<br>527 : Campana, 410.  | office at 2 o'clock to-morrow.<br>The belt taken by Hugbes is called the  |
| We have just received o   | We have just received one case of this very desirable texture for Evening Dresses, quality very superior, in Cream, Pink and Light Blue, 27 inches wide, to sell at 50c.  |  |                               | At this time Hughes had retired for a   | "International O'Leary Championship<br>Belt of the World." Considering that the   |
| very, superior, in cream, r m                                   | very superior, in cream, rink and Light Blue, 27 menes while, to sen at over  |  |                               | His consumption of this article of food has   | belt given by Sir John Astley, which Row-   |
|   | CLOTHING.   |  |                               | ed forty pounds of beef reduced to tea.   | ell holds, is also a world championship<br>belt, there is a possibility of mixing things                                    |
| GREAT S   | SLAUGHT   | ER IN CLOTHING.  | A Large Assortment of Genuine | the right condition for this great race. He   | here. The O'Leary belt has for a contral<br>pices an oval shield of gold surmounted   |
|   |   |  | English & Scotch Suiting,     | worked off his superluons fat without sapping his strength.   | by branches of oak and laurel, and letter-<br>ed in raised enamelled characters. En-  |
| GRAND MAR   | GRAND MARK DOWN AT CENTRE HALL.   |  |                               | He reappeared at 3), attired in a neatly<br>embroidered blue undershirt, black trunks,                        | amelied English, Irish and German flags<br>wave over it, and an American eagle holds  |
| Will be sold in s   | Will be sold in sixty days TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH of  |  |                               | white tights and slippers. He moved very<br>awkwardly, and appeared terribly sore.                            | a shield studded with diamonds. For the<br>rest there is a series of heavy silver plates,                                   |
| HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING,  |   |  | HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC         | His arms moved up and down with spas-<br>medic twitches, and his legs worked with                             | two of which bear figures of walkers in gold relief.  |
|   | Without regard to cost. Now is your time to secure a good Suit of Clothing for very little money, Ready-made or Made to Order.  |  |                               | quick, upright jerks, as though he were<br>treading on hot plates. This was in his                            | The following shows the miles covered<br>by Haghes each twenty-four hours, and  |
|   |   |  |                               | 557th mile. On his next round he appear-<br>ed with an American flag. The stars were                          | Rowell's work in his best walk is set in<br>comparison :  |
|   | OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY,   |  |                               | tied around his next and the stripes hung<br>down his back. Campana trotted behind                            | Hours, Hughes, Rowell,<br>[21   |
| For Men. Youths and Boys.<br>style. Boys' Clothing, a very      | For Men. Youths and Boys. Men's Dress Suits, Men's Business Suits, Youths' Suits in every<br>style. Boys' Clothing, a very Cholce Variety.<br>For Don't fail to call and secure some of the bargains.   |  |                               | holding a broom over Hughes's shoulders.<br>Hughes warmed up into a brisk trot again.                         | 13  |
|   | MYERS & RATHFON,  |  |                               | His eyes were bright, and his check bones<br>were covered with a glazed cardinal red                          | 12)   |
|   |   |  |                               | huc   | John Hughes, called variously the<br>Greenhorn and the Lepper, was born at  |
| 30. 12 EAST KING S  | No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.   |  |                               | Half an hour later Daniel O'Leary ap-<br>peared in front of the scorer's stand with                           | Rosgray, Tipperary, Ireland, June 21,<br>1850. He is 5 feet 7 inches in height, and   |
|   | FOR SALE.   |  |                               | the new international belt. It is a gorgeous<br>affair. It rested in a large case limed with                  | weighs 150 pounds. His best record pre-<br>vious to this match was 5211 miles in 141  |
| TOD   | QAT.  | FOUTAD   | No. 51 North Queen Strest.    | purple satin. Just as Daniel was about a<br>place it on the stand. Campana came by                            | hours. At one time he worked on the big<br>pipes.   |
| rUn   | FOR SALE CHEAP.   |  |                               | at a brisk trot. He snatched the belt from<br>the case and ran like a deer. O'Leary                           | The following concerning Hughes's past<br>was obtained from Murphy, his old   |
| i initi   | A FIRST-CLASS   |  |                               | gave chase, while the crowd yelled with<br>apparent delight. Daniel ran two laps be-                          | trriner:  |
| THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,                               |   |  | Special Announcement!         | fore he recovered the belt.<br>Hughes started on his 566th mile at  | Huges laid the foundation of his powers<br>of endurance by following the hounds on<br>fast in Isoland He lived in Tingerour |
| 111112-510  | INCH-SIONI DRIVE DWELLING BOUSE,  |  |                               | 5:43, on a lively trot. One lap beyond<br>this mile would place him on the pinnacle                           | foot, in Ireland. He lived in Tipperary<br>until he came to America, in 1868. His   |
| WIT   | WITH A GOOD STORE ROOM.   |  |                               | of pedestrian triumphs, several hundred<br>feet higher than Rowell's perch. Hughes                            | father was a fleet-footed man, and is said<br>to have run, at the age of 60 years, ten                                      |
| This Property is situate  | This Property is situated on the corner of Mulberry and Lemon streets ; with nine good rooms and large cellar ; also hot and cold water and gas through the house.  |  |                               | threw this mile behind him in eleven<br>minutes. In less than two minutes more                                | niles in 61 minutes and 40 seconds. In<br>1870 the Lepper began his career of walk-   |
|   | This Property will be sold cheap or exchanged for a small house or building lots.   |  |                               | he had passed Rowell's great score. This  | ing and running in this country. He un-<br>dertook to run from 125th street to Mc-  |
|   | Also, a FIRST-CLASS BRICK STABLE in the rear of the house, and occupied by Samuel   |  |                               | inside of 138 hours. Rowell had used up   | Comb's dam and return in twenty minutes.<br>He made the three miles in seventeen  |
|   | Also, a FIRST-CLASS BRICK STABLE in the rear of the house, and occupied by Samuel<br>Keeler, for sale now.<br>For further particulars call on   |  |                               | 63 yards. Hughes wore a jockey cap of   | minutes. After this performance he made<br>the acquaintance of Dennis Mur-  |
|   | BAUSMAN & BURNS,  |  |                               | red, white and blue silk while he was<br>passing over the last two laps. He ran                               | ray of Newark who backed him<br>in several matches. The first was a run   |
| <b>Or at HOUGHTON'S</b> S                                       | Or at HOUGHTON'S STORE, 25 North Queen Street.  |  |                               | nimbly, the crowd cheering freely. When<br>he passed the scorers' stand, Mr. W. B.                            | over the same course against Jim Smith,<br>Hughes won easily. Next, Marray and a  |
| CONFECTION  |   | SLEIGHS, &C.   | -consisting of-               | Curtis should : "Go it, John ; you have<br>done it."  | Harlem alderman backed the Lepper<br>against Patrick Fitzgerald. The race   |
| CONFECTIONS JUST REA  | The second second   |  | Overcoats, Suits, &c.,        | At 6 p. m., when Hughes retired for a<br>while, the blackboard showed 566 miles                               | came off on the same three-mile course.<br>Hughes led on the homestretch, when a  |
| JOSEPH R. RO  |   | Carriages! Carriages!  | -FOR-                         | for Hughes; Albert, 547; Vint, 539;<br>Krohne, 528; Howard, 515; Campana,                                     | policeman arrested him because he was   |
|   |   |  |                               | 419.  | bare to the waist, and Fitzgerald crossed<br>the winning line. It is said by Murray's                                       |

resemblance is great. Hyperion to a Satyr; perb stock of goods, especially adapted for

ment is unequaled, and the prices (always the lowest) will be found most acceptable.

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