IT WAXES WARM.

The Present Status of the Big Baseball Battle.

SOME STORIES WHICH ARE TOLD.

W. I. Harris Gives a Few Rumors for What They Are Worth, Discusses the Pennant Race in the Players' League and Writes a Gossipy Letter.

The baseball situation today as regards the fight between the two big organizations appears to be no nearer settlement than it was a month ago; but the events of the past week have put a stopper into the mouths of those Players' league magnates who have been so continuously vociferous recently in their assertion that never, no never, would they ever agree upon a compromise of any nature, direct or indirect. What has silenced the new magnates is the attendance in the east. Here are the figures for five days, July 7-11:

	Players'.	National.
New York	5,917	2,251
Boston	4,542	12,609
Philadelphia	4,753	14,026
Brooklyn	2,651	9,174
Totals	17,863	38,056

Saturday's figures I have not at hand, but the proportion between the two leagues was very nearly maintained.

Now, it is asked, why this revulsion of feeling in the east? My friend Frank Brunell remarked recently that Ewing claims to have the old Leaguers on the run, and Day claims that the Players are on the run, but in the meanwhile the public seems to have both on the run. This was a witty way to put it, and when Frank perpetrated the mot it was true enough, and generally speaking is true now, although off the mark for last week. These three opinions represent the two extremes and a humorous medium. Seriously, conservative critics assign good reasons for the slump in the attendance at the Players' league games, and I quote one of them mainly because it seems to me that he talks sense, and somewhat because his views are in accord with all the arguments advanced by me during the battle as to the final point on which the question of patronage would be decided.

"There is nobody on the run just at present," asserted my conservative friend, "but there may be if the conditions prevailing this last week could be continued. I admire baseball for itself. To me the player's personality or his league is of very little moment. Of course such men as Ewing, Kelly and Latham are exceptions to my rule, but I insist that even they must play ball to get my money. I have trotted back and forth from one ground to the other here, going where I expected to see the best ball. The winning or losing of the home teams has largely influenced my choice. The reasons for the National league preponderance last week we readily found."

In Brooklyn Ward's team have seldom been in it anyway, and with Cincinnati and Brooklyn struggling for the lead in the league, while Deacon White's alleged team were chasing base hits at Eastern park, Ward's team were out of it altogether. Take Boston. The National leaguers started in to play ball about June 12, and since then have won 23 out of 27 games. Meanwhile the Boston Players' team have lost their long lead, have barely divided honors with opposing teams and have through it all played poor ball. Critical Boston couldn't stand it, and hence the turn over. In Philadelphia the mismanagement and low position of the Players' team in the race as compared with the fine showing of Harry Wright's team has increased the league tendencies of that city.

In New York the Players' team has won two games to one for Mutrie's men, and this with the general impression that the latter are not in the pennant race has intensified the Brotherhood tendencies in New York and enabled the Players' league team to retain its average of over two for one. These are the reasons stated broadly, and summed up they mean that the best playing and best attractions will win most of the cities, and eventually in all save Brooklyn, where peculiar permanent conditions exist, get the crowds."

The latest stories sprung by the industrious baseball fakirs are, first that the players of Mr. Byrne's team have agreed to join the Players' league in 1891, and second that the players of the Cincinnati team have already signed contracts to that effect. I doubt if there is a word of truth in either story, but it is very possible that the players have been approached.

They are well paid, they are getting their salaries, and there is nothing so far in the course of the Player's league to show that they stand any chance to get anything more than their salaries in that organization. Brunell's famous $240,000 of profits have not accrued and are not likely to. There is another story that Mr. Stern will jump his team into the Players' league. So far as I can discover there is not the least foundation to the statement.

The fight for the Players' league pennant is getting warm indeed. Four clubs are still in it, and the way they shift about worries their admirers until no one can make up his mind to pick a winner. I still hang out for Kelly's team in spite of their weakness in the box. New York and Chicago are playing good ball, and will push the leaders close for a while at least. The Brooklyn men are still pegging away, and are said feel confident of success. That is a great deal toward getting it, but unless Ward and Ewing find some pitchers they will have a tough time trying to beat out Boston and Chicago and small chances of success.

The Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati teams have been making a famous fight in the National league. Brooklyn has got on top and Cincinnati has relinquished the lead. I think the Reds will hardly be able to regain it on this trip, and will do well to keep well up in the swim until they return home. The present conditions indicate a big fight between Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, with the percentage of chances in favor of the former. If Boston ever gets in front in their present brace they will come near holding it. The Phillies have greater staying power than I thought and have a golden opportunity to win. It is 15 to 5 that they will finish one, two, three.

The great superiority of New Haven and Baltimore over their opponents in the Atlantic association bids fair to wreck the organization as the preponderance of Jersey City and Newark in playing ability wrecked the Central league. Baltimore and New Haven might save things by an equal division of gate receipts.

Ball players will be very reasonable in demands for salary next season. Getting a job will be of more importance than the size of the salary. Put a spike in this prediction.

W. I. HARRIS.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

The Triton Boat club, of Newark, N. J., is much elated over the success of its four oared crew at the People's regatta at Philadelphia on July 4. The arrangements are already well under way to have not only the present winning crew but other representatives of the club present at the National regatta on Lake Quinsigamond, at Worcester, Mass., on Aug. 12.

The contests for the amateur swimming championships of America will be held in the vicinity of New York city during [illegible]. The events will be 100 yards and [illegible] year W. C. Johnson, of the [illegible] won the former and A. [illegible] Manhattan Athletic club, [illegible] the latter. Both are in training for the events they excel in, but indications are that more competitors will be on hand this time than ever before for the [illegible] years the fixture has been held. Both Johnson and Meffert now belong to the Manhattans.

Herman Braun, who formerly represented the Pastime Athletic club, and who was [illegible] in the 100 yard race for four years up to 1889, may be a competitor this year under the colors of the New York Athletic [illegible].

The list of honor men at Cambridge university of England this year includes several oarsmen and athletes who have won victories for their college this year.

Concerning William O'Connor's defeat by Stansbury, the Australian, in their recent scull race for the world's championship, many prominent oarsmen are of the opinion that O'Connor could not have been at his best, owing to the feeling of uncertainty he has had since his arrival in Australia concerning a fair match. O'Connor has said that there had been more dickering and small play in the Antipodes in regard to any one rowing him than he had ever before seen.

Professor Galton, the celebrated swimming instructor of Dublin, Ireland, advises people who are teaching others to swim to sit in a punt or on a rock with a stout stick 10 or 15 feet in length, at the end of which is a cord with 4 feet or so of loops. The learner puts himself into the loops, and the teacher plays him as a fisherman would play a fish in water that is well out of his depth, giving him just enough support to keep him up. After a few lessons many boys require no support at all, and swim with the rope dangling slack about them. They can then shift for themselves.

ELTON CHAMBERLAIN.

The Well Known St. Louis Twirler Recently Signed by Columbus.

Elton Chamberlain, the pitcher recently signed by Columbus, is but 23 years of age, and has been on the diamond as a twirler ever since he was 18. He was born and raised in Buffalo, N. Y. Chamberlain made his debut with the Hamilton (Ont.) team

ELTON CHAMBERLAIN.

in 1885. In 1887 Chamberlain was found with the Louisville club. He pitched that season and a part of 1888, and in the fall of the latter year was sold by the Louisville management to President Von der Ahe for $4,000. His pitching crowned him as among the best in the country. This year, on account of differences with Von der Ahe, of which the public is fully informed, Chamberlain pitched but few games, but he says that he is in as good condition as he ever was in his life.

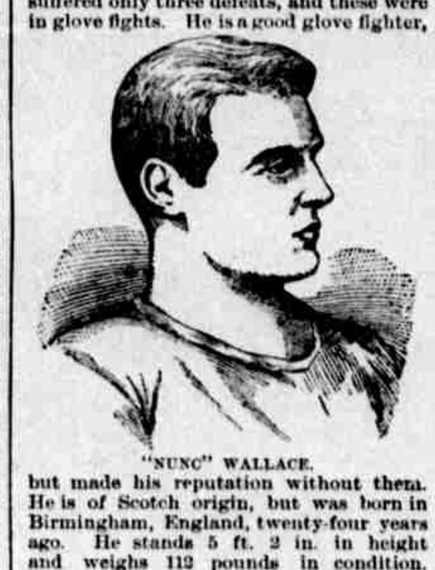
Daniel Long's Fine Physique.

The appearance of Daniel Long, of the Trimount Athletic club of Boston, at several athletic games in the vicinity of New York recently has caused considerable comment concerning his wonderfully fine physique. When P. Davin, of Ireland, had amateur athletic circles in Great Britain talking of his wonderful powers seven or eight years ago it was thought that no one would be seen like him for many years. Davin was good at throwing weights, and half a dozen years ago held the best records in the world for the running high and broad jumps, 6 ft. 2¾ in. and 22 ft. 3 in. respectively. The combination he displayed of strength for weight throwing and activity for jumping was spoken of as wonderful. His height was 6 feet, and his weight 163 pounds in athletic clothes.

He was very wiry, but indications are that Long will prove to be even a better one, for although he is one inch shorter he is nearly fifteen pounds heavier, and already has made records at throwing weights which Davin never approached. Long's jumping this spring has been phenomenal, and at the running high jump at his club games on July 4 he cleared 5 ft. 11½ in., winning it and beating other good men who have records close to 6 feet. The ground was poor, which adds extra merit to Long's performance. Although Long is a little more stockily built than Davin he has the same wiry sinews, and he and Davin would make a team unapproachable by any other two athletes for all round weight throwing and jumping now on the path.

A Defeated Champion.

Edward "Nunc" Wallace, the champion bantam pugilist of England, who was recently defeated by George Dixon, of Boston, for the bantam weight championship of the world, has been identified with the ring for four years. During this time he has fought nineteen battles—seven with bare knuckles and twelve with gloves. He has suffered only three defeats, and these were in glove fights. He is a good glove fighter,



"NUNC" WALLACE.

but made his reputation without them. He is of Scotch origin, but was born in Birmingham, England, twenty-four years ago. He stands 5 ft. 2 in. in height and weighs 112 pounds in condition. "Nunc" was regarded as a sure world beater in his class by his English admirers, but since his overwhelming defeat his admirers have been dropping one by one from his ranks and joining those of the sturdy little colored boy Dixon. It was indeed a Waterloo for the Englishman and his backers. The champions fought at 114 pounds for a purse of $2,500, according to what are known in America as Police Gazette rules, with four ounce gloves. The battle was fought in a 24 foot ring erected in the gymnasium of the Pelican club of London.

Disappointing.

The games of the Olympic Athletic club, of San Francisco, Cal., on July 4 did not bring about the breaking of a record, which many had thought would surely happen. The record in question is the running broad jump of 23 ft. 3 in., which Victor E. Schifferstein, of the Olympics, has trained for some time to beat. The form he has often displayed shows that on a good day if he is feeling right he can alter this record, but he is of a highly nervous temperament and anything that goes wrong is apt to unfit him for even a moderate performance. He did not appear on the day in question and the spectators were disappointed. Schifferstein, however will try again, for he says if he attempts the feat often enough some day he will get there.

That celebrated bicyclist, William M. Woodside, ex-professional champion of America, died at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, where he was managing a sporting enterprise, during the latter part of May from yellow fever. Woodside was a great rider half a dozen years ago at short and long distances, for he possessed both speed and endurance.

First Met on Their Wedding Day.

A courtship by letter ended in a marriage at Rat Portage, N. W. T., the other day. The groom was Robert Gill, a teacher, of Rainy River, and the bride Miss Emily Taylor, of Owen Sound. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony, which took place in the open air immediately after the young woman's arrival by train.

A PITCHER OF NOTE.

Frank Knaus, the Fast Lefthander of the Columbus Club.

Frank Knaus, the fast lefthanded pitcher of the Columbus club, is but 22 years old, and first saw the light of day in Cleveland, where his parents still reside. He made his first professional appearance in the box with the Wheeling Tri-State league club

FRANK KNAUS.

in 1888, under Manager Buckenberger. During the season of 1889 he was with the Detroit International league club, and pitched that organization into the championship. He played with the Detroit club until his release was purchased by the Columbus management recently. Knaus is a powerful, muscular young fellow of terrific speed, and for a pitcher ranks away up as a hitter. He is master of all the deliveries, quick and clean in his movements, and is especially effective when men are on bases. He is the only lefthanded pitcher in the corps of the Columbus club, and his accession "fills a long felt want."

Discussing the Situation.

The recent great performance of 12 ft. 1½ in. for standing broad jump without weights by Joseph Darby, of England, and his clearing on the same day with dumbbells 14 ft. 2 in. for a standing jump have caused discussions concerning the merit of the two performances. The world's record for a standing broad jump with dumbbells is 14 ft. 5½ in., by George W. Hamilton, of America, and Hamilton never saw the day when he could clear over 10 ft. 6 in. without weights. He estimated that there should be a difference of 4 feet between jumping with and without weights, and that to fit Darby's case would make the Englishman able to clear over 16 feet with the dumbbells. His 12 ft. 1½ in. without weights is a tremendous spring when it is taken into consideration that it was done on level ground with no artificial aid. Many think he is keeping quiet in regard to what he can do with weights.

A Well Known Turfman.

Byron McClelland is one of the most popular men in turf circles and the proud possessor of Sallie McClelland, the swift footed daughter of Hindoo and Red and Blue. It will be remembered that in the great Eclipse stake race, run at Morris park recently, the hitherto invincible Russell was defeated by the royally bred filly. The race was a complete surprise for Byron and a

BYRON M'CLELLAND.

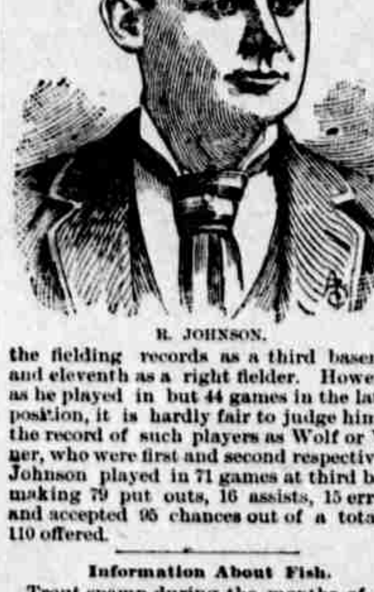
veritable godsend, for he had been playing in bad luck for a long time. The amount which Sallie McClelland won for her owner was $24,385. That victory placed Byron McClelland second on the winning list at Westchester, the Morris stable taking first place with $32,010 to its credit.

Caledonian Games.

It has been noticed that there are not nearly so many Caledonian games booked for the summer as in former years, when all through the northern part of the United States and southern part of Canada so many towns would hold games. The opinion seems to be among Scotchmen that one reason for the decline is that on account of money prizes being given many athletes were developed who made specialties at one or two events and this set would go through the circuit winning all the prizes and actually killing competition, which people who attended the games expected to see. Athletes who take part in these games say that although there are not so many small games given there are more good ones now than ever, for the large cities in America continue to hold their customary contests and are giving better prizes than formerly.

A Columbus Expert.

R. Johnson is a member of the Columbus team of the American association this year and occupies the same position that he did last season. He showed up very well at the end of the season, standing seventh in



R. JOHNSON.

the fielding records as a third baseman and eleventh as a right fielder. However, as he played in but 44 games in the latter position, it is hardly fair to judge him by the record of such players as Wolf or Visner, who were first and second respectively. Johnson played in 71 games at third base, making 79 put outs, 16 assists, 15 errors, and accepted 95 chances out of a total of 110 offered.

Information About Fish.

Trout spawn during the months of November, December and January. At that time they leave the deeper waters of lake or stream and seek shallow portions where there is a graveily bottom. This bottom is then swept, as it were, by the rapid action of the fins, and a little hollow is excavated in which the eggs are deposited.

The black bass build nests along the margin of the shore which are jealously guarded by the male fish. The carp family deposit their eggs upon twigs or roots on the borders of the ponds. They are left to take their chances without any of the fostering care exhibited by the black bass and other fishes.

Husbands for Greek Girls.

The girls have no choice in the matter and take the man their father chooses, and this is the most eligible one obtainable for the amount of money the parents can give, for their young men are graded like the French, Russians and Germans on account of family or position.

The sultan of Jehore is at Carlsbad drinking the waters and whatever else strikes his fancy, and rewarding those who treat him well with the Order of the Crown of Jehore. It's a cheap way he has of tipping the waiters.

A HEAVY ATHLETE.

J. W. Rich and How He Happened to Join the Ranks.

HE MADE A RECORD BY CHANCE.

A Big Man Who Holds the Amateur World's Championship at the Standing Hop Skip and Jump—His Prowess at Other Events.

It is very seldom that a man of large and heavy physique excels in athletic games requiring activity, but J. W. Rich, whose picture is given here, is one of the few big active men who turn up occasionally. Rich is 25 years old, 6 ft. 3 in. tall and weighs 184 pounds in athletic clothes. His chest measures 39½ inches, thigh 25 inches and calf 16½ inches. These figures show that his development below the waist is much greater proportionately than that above the waist. He has always been fond of outdoor sports, but it was not until the fall of 1888 that he competed publicly in athletic games. His specialties have been any kind of sprinting and jumping, but he has a frame which, if developed in the upper part, would probably enable him to throw weights successfully.

He became directly interested in athletics in a peculiar way. At the fall games of the Manhattan Athletic club, of New York city, he was a spectator, and after the competitions were over he went on the field, where I. D. Webster, of the University of Pennsylvania, happened to be. Webster holds the intercollegiate record for the standing broad jump, 10 ft. 9 in., but Rich did not know him, and commenced trying some standing jumps with several friends. Friends of Webster, knowing his prowess at this particular game, induced him to jump with Rich, and much to the surprise of all the latter, with his citizen's clothes on, beat Webster,

J. W. RICH.

who was in athletic clothes. Rich cleared 10 ft. 5 in., and Webster could not come within an inch and a half of it, but he had been competing during the afternoon and was tired. The impromptu competition gave Rich a reputation immediately, and soon after he was a member of the Manhattan Athletic club and wore the "cherry diamond" at the first indoor championship games, where he competed in the standing broad jump and three other events, but he had to give way to the invincible Samuel Crook, of Rich's club.

With extra practice he seemed to develop into a first rate 50 and 75 yard runner, showing remarkable quickness in getting into his stride after leaving his mark, and also traveling along at a lively gait when under full headway. He is so big that he makes other competitors look almost like pigmies, and his long bounding stride is in great contrast with the style used by the majority of others. He showed a fondness for jumping, and although he would without doubt make a capital sprinter should he continue practising, he prefers to use what time he has for exercise in growing expert at the various styles of standing jumping. His practice has not been wasted, for at the games of the Freeport Athletic association, of Long Island, held July 4, he broke the world's amateur record for the standing hop, step and jump, doing 29 ft. 11 in. The previous record was 29 ft. 9½ in., and it was made in 1886.

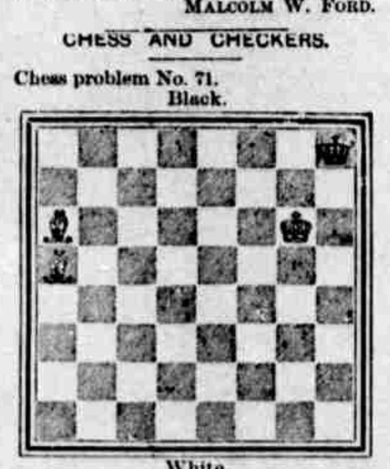
In doing this game Rich toes a line, standing on his right leg, and hops about 7 feet, measured to the heel. He then gives a step, landing on his left leg, of about 10 feet, measured from heel to heel, and his last effort is a jump which measures between 12 ft. 6 in. and 13 feet from heel to heel. It is a game that needs considerable strength in the legs, for there is no run from which to derive impetus and the movements are a plain muscular effort. Very few athletes can do it well, although there are many good performers at the running hop, step and jump, where over 40 feet is generally cleared. All of Rich's movements while making his recent record showed great strength, and as it is a simple game to perform, requiring no apparatus, the majority of people can appreciate Rich's figures by trying it themselves. The ground on which Rich competed was composed mostly of cinder, which did not hold him well while making the leaps, and the probabilities are that he can add a few inches to his present record if given a good piece of smooth clay or well rolled turf.

MALCOLM W. FORD.

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Chess problem No. 71.

Black.

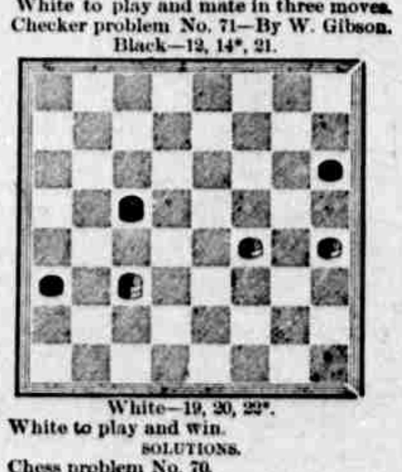


White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Checker problem No. 71—By W. Gibson.

Black—12, 14*, 21.



White—19, 20, 22*.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Chess problem No. 70.

White.	Black.
1...B to Q B 3	K to B 5
2...B to R 3	K to K 5
3...R to Q B 6	Any
4—Mates.	

Checker problem No. 70—By A. Larnach Wick.

White—17, 24. Black—5*, 32*. White to play and draw.

White.	Black.
1..17 to 14	1..32 to 27
2..24 to 20	2..27 to 24
3..14 to 10	3..24 to 19
4..10 to 6	4..5 to 1
5..6 to 2	5..19 to 15
6..20 to 16	6..15 to 10
7..2 to 6	7..10 to 7
8..6 to 2	8..7 to 3
9..12 to 8	Drawn.

The Turkish husband cannot enter his own harem if he sees a pair of galoshes outside the door, for this signifies that some other man's wife is visiting his wives, and he cannot intrude. He cannot go anywhere with his wife except on a long journey, nor recognize her if he meets her in the street, and he is not expected to go to the harem before 6 o'clock any day.

TALK OF THE ATHLETIC CLUBS.

Sidney Thomas, the celebrated English amateur distance runner, who sailed for his native shore several weeks ago, after giving America a test of about eight months as a place of residence, writes from London that he has decided to stay in England, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The much talked of amalgamation between the Western Association of Amateur Athletes and the Amateur Athletic union has made no visible headway lately, but it is predicted that at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. in September the subject will be either not handled or will be in such shape that it will easily be put through.

Many athletic organizations throughout the eastern part of the United States are having difficulty in arranging to suit all the questions of allowing Sunday practice on their grounds. The western associations, as a rule, allow not only practice but they also play games on Sunday, and the huge majority of eastern clubs permit free use of their fields on that day.

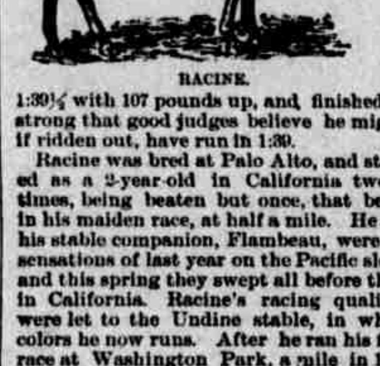
Indications are that the Detroit Athletic club will soon be to the middle states about what the Manhattan and New York Athletic clubs are to the east. These two prominent eastern organizations have the huge majority of good athletes in their vicinity wearing their colors, and the Detroit club has recently taken several well known athletes from adjacent towns. The rivalry between the many large athletic clubs in the United States grows more intense as the regular championship games in the fall draw near, but the N. Y. A. C. and M. A. C. have a decided advantage, and between these two the former is a trifle ahead.

At the recent eastern states championship athletic games Daniel Long was on the programme as representing two clubs—Boston Athletic association and Trimount Athletic club, both of Boston. He represented only the latter at the indoor championship games on April 12, and many athletes are wondering why he was allowed to represent the B. A. A. on June 28 when he had represented the Trimount A. C. within three months. R. K. Pritchard, the champion running high jumper of America and Canada, was debarred from competing on June 28 because he wished to represent the Manhattan Athletic club, and on April 12 he had worn the colors of the Staten Island Athletic club. A rule of the A. A. U. is that no athlete can represent one club within three months of wearing the colors of another one. Its purpose is to prevent the obnoxious changing of clubs by athletes.

A Great Achievement.

Thirteen years ago Ten Broeck, with 110 pounds up, ran over a specially prepared track at Louisville a mile against time in 1:39¾, establishing a record which for a long time withstood all efforts to pull it down.

But Ten Broeck no longer heads the mile record. Racine, out of imp. Fairy Rose by Bishop, handsomely broke the record in



RACINE.

1:39¼ with 107 pounds up, and finished so strong that good judges believe he might, if ridden out, have run in 1:39.

Racine was bred at Palo Alto, and started as a 2-year-old in California twelve times, being beaten but once, that being in his maiden race, at half a mile. He and his stable companion, Flambeau, were the sensations of last year on the Pacific slope, and this spring they swept all before them in California. Racine's racing qualities were let to the Undine stable, in whose colors he now runs. After he ran his first race at Washington Park, a mile in 1:41, he was pronounced a record breaker, and those who knew him best were least surprised when he broke the record.

GENERAL ATHLETIC NEWS.

James A. St. John, president of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes, has arranged a plan of amalgamation of his association with the Amateur Athletic union which will be submitted at the latter body's convention at Washington on Sept. 13. He has previously opposed amalgamation on the ground that the W. A. A. A. would lose its identity, but his plan, which very few oppose, is that the dividing of the country into districts, such as eastern, western, middle and southern, will give different associations now existing and claiming jurisdiction over such districts all the legislative power they want with simply a change in name.

The Ottawa Amateur Athletic club of Canada, which has not been organized very long, is already showing considerable strength and enterprise, and the athletes in its ranks cannot say they are not encouraged. On Sept. 13 the club will hold big games on the Metropolitan ground, consisting of a full programme of runs, jumps and weights, and if any member shows high class form at these games he will be sent one week later to the amateur championship games of Canada at Montreal, where the best athletes in both Canada and the United States will contend for supremacy.

The Grand National Curling club of America, which controls curling in the United States, met in Toronto recently at the invitation of the Four Brothers club, the only Canadian club a member of it, and arranged for playing some international matches, the first to be played in Toronto in January, 1892, and at least once in the five years thereafter. New York city was chosen as the place of meeting next year. The following officers were elected: President, Maj. John Paatis, Utica, N. Y.; vice presidents, John McCulloch, St. Paul, Minn.; Gen. Robert Lenox Banks, Albany, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, David Foules, New York.

William Sexton, the billiard expert, is considerably improved in health over last spring, and he says he feels as though he might be able to jump right in now and play balk line or cushion carroms almost as well as ever. "It is a peculiar thing," he says, "but I thought I knew about all there was in billiards a few years ago when I was playing so well, but no matter how I take up the cue, whether just to knock the balls around a little or play a stiff friendly game with some one, I learn something new each time, and it is no wonder that when a man once knows enough about the game to appreciate it a little he never will cease playing it."

A Novel Bridge at Vienna.

A project is on foot for spanning the Danube canal in Vienna with a bridge lined with shops, after the model of the famous Ponte Rialto at Venice and the Arno bridge at Florence. The structure is to be exclusively of iron. It will be sixty-four meters long and forty-eight wide, one of the broadest in the world. The carriageway will be twelve meters wide, and the interior footpath on either side three. The inner railings will be flanked by footpaths four meters in width. There will be sixty-eight shops on the new bridge, which will be built on the site of the Ferdinand's Brucke, the only wooden crossway that now traverses the canal.

The Pool Championship.

Charles Manning, who lately defeated Albert Powers at a 600 point game of continuous pool in Brooklyn, will contend with George S. Kuntzch, of Syracuse, N. Y., for the continuous pool championship and the Brunswick-Balke-Collender & Co. emblem in the annex of the Brooklyn assembly rooms on July 31, Aug. 1, 2. Kuntzch has been playing off and on for several years in New York city, and this is the first time he has made an open challenge to any of the celebrated experts.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT.

Summer Hints.

(*Exchange.*)

Do not tax the system with any excesses.

Avoid draughts (whether of air or ice-water when perspiring profusely.

Remember that the heat is debilitating in effect and that the life forces must be sustained.

Draw moderately at the water cooler. Drink slowly, in small quantities and not frequently.

Remember that when perspiring, you are liable to catch a chill by sudden change of temperature. A Summer cold is more annoying than a Winter one.

When you feel the weakening effect of the heat, take a drink of pure whiskey in water. It is wonderful what a healthful and sustaining effect it will have.

Remember that only pure whiskey should under any circumstances be used. The whiskey which has the highest standing and best recommendations is Duffy's Pure Malt. (6)

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Lingered Between Life and Death.

Mrs. Geo. P. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Prescott, Ark., writes under date of April 28, 1890: "During the summer of 1887 my eyes became inflamed, and my stomach and liver almost hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic diarrhoea, and for some time my life was despaired of by my family. The leading physicians of the country were consulted, and the medicines administered by them never did any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the later being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1888, I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all, and depended solely on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), a few bottles of which made me permanently well—well from then until now."

MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN.

I have had scrofula until it made my life a burden. I was inexpressibly miserable, sick, weak, sleepless, and unhappy; desiring that the short time which seemed to have been allotted to me on this earth would hasten to an end. I tried doctors' treatment and medicine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for the scrofula gradually grew worse. One physician, who I traveled far to see, and to whom I paid $150, gave up the case as hopeless. I then gave up all other medicines, and took only Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Four bottles of that medicine cured me, and for the past four years I have had as excellent health and I am as free from disease as anybody living."

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Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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THE GENUINE DR. C.

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—CELEBRATED—

LIVER PILLS!

READ THIS!

Fleming Bros.:

DEAR SIRS.—For a long time I suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick headache, and on trying your Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills I found quick and satisfactory relief. A very few doses does the work and I would not be without them.

GEO. H. HARRIS.

Sioux Falls, Dakota.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

Cure sick headache, billiousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, malaria, pimples on the face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always look for the signature of Fleming Bros. and C. McLane, Pittsburg, Pa., on the wrapper. All others are worthless when compared with the genuine McLane's.

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STABLE CASE, with Specifics, Manual, Witch Hazel Oil and Medicator $7.00

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In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for NERVOUS DEBILITY, VITAL WEAKNESS, and Prostration, from Over-Work or other causes. $1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder for $5.

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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency and all Diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave.

☞ For particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

☞ The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at $1 per package or six packages for $5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing

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On account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine.

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Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed, Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICAL CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Daily Toledo Bee.* fl1-lyd&w

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TO MOTHERS.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after Eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cts; five for $1. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

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Travelers' Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHEDULE. [illegible]

[illegible — train time table]

The only trains which run daily.

On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia only.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.
CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager.

LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT LINE RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains on and after SUNDAY, May 11, 1890.

NORTHWARD.

Leave	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	Sunday. A. M.	P. M.
King Street, Lanc.	7:00	12:40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lancaster	7:07	12:50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia		12:55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manheim	7:30	1:20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cornwall	7:56	1:48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arrive at					
Lebanon	8:11	1:58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SOUTHWARD.

Leave	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lebanon	7:12	12:30	7:15	7:55	[illegible]
Cornwall	7:27	12:41	7:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manheim	7:56	1:16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lancaster	8:27	1:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arrive at					
King Street, Lanc.	8:35	1:55	[illegible]	9:20	8:10
Columbia	8:22	2:02		9:20	9:10

A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Railroad.
S. S. NEFF, Supt. C. R. R.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD

READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

On and after Sunday, June 29, 1890, trains leave Lancaster (King street), as follows:

For Reading and intermediate points, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:45 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m., 3:55 p. m.

For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3:55 p. m.

For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45 p. m.

For New York via Allentown, week days, 12:40 p. m.

For Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3:55 p. m.

For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3:55 p. m.

For Lebanon, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:20 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m., 3:55 p. m.

For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:25 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m.

For Quarryville, week days, 9:20 a. m., 1:55, 7:55, 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, 5:10 p. m.

TRAINS FOR LANCASTER.

Leave Reading, week days, 7:20, 11:55 a. m., 5:55 p. m.; Sunday, 7:20 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, week days, 4:10, 10:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:45 a. m., 1:30, p. m. 12:15 night.

Leave New York via Allentown, week days 4:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

Leave Allentown, week days, 5:47 a. m.; 4:75 p. m.

Leave Pottsville, week days, 5:50 a. m., 4:52 p. m.

Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:30 7:15 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, week days, 6:25 a. m.; Sunday, 6:50 a. m.

Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:50, 11:50 a. m., 3:00; Sunday, 7:10 a. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf, and South street wharf.

For Atlantic City, week days, express 8:00, 9:00, 10:45 a. m. and (Saturdays only 1:30) 2:00, 3:00, Saturday's only 3:30), 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p. m.; Accommodation, 8.00 a. m. and 4:15, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday, Express, 4:15, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 a. m., Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days.—Express 7:00, 7:30 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 a. m. and 4:00, 5:30, 9:45 p. m. Accom modation, 6:00, 8:10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays- Express, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45 p. m. Accommodation, 7:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m.

Detailed time tables can be obtained at ticket offices.

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