SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1889. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

was the score a



Long Brilliant at Short.

LOUISVILLE, April 20.-Kansas City finished

Louisville to-day by winning the last of the

series. Ramsey gave out at the end of the

second inning and was replaced by Ehret,

Batting was heavy on both sides, with Louis-ville leading, but errors, in which Esterbrook

and Tommey led lost the game. The feature of the game was Long's brilliant work at short. In the fourth Hamilton, in coming to second, was struck heavily in the head by Shannon and laid out. Hoover took his place. Attend-ance, 1,500. Score by innings:

Base hits--Kansas Citys, 12; Louisvilles, 13. Errors--Kansas Citys, 6; Louisvilles, 7. Batteries-Swarzel and Donahue; Erhet, Ram ey and Vaughan.

ALMOST TOO EASY.

The McKeesports Have No Trouble in Bent

ing the Braddocks.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

Baseball Park was opened this afternoon by the Braddocks and the home club. The game

was a fair one, but somewhat one sided, Brad-dock being defeated badly. The game was witnessed by fully 1,500 people. The home club would have held the Braddocks down to but

three runs, but for errors. The batting of the McKeesports was excellent. The opening was

a success, and a large attendance is expected at all games in the future. The official score is as follows:

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McKeesports......0 0 4 7 0 8 3 1 1-19 Braddocks 1 1 2 0 0 0 3 2 0-9

docks, 2. Stolen bases-McKnesports, 6; Braddocks, 9. Double plays-Torrevson and Nightingale, 1; Clark, B. Bennett and W. Bennett. Passed balls-Naughton, 4; Shields, 2. Wild pitches-Calialian, 1; Davis, 1. Time of game-Two hours and 15 minutes. Umpice-Shaffer.

The Duquesnes Winners.

The Duquesnes hadn't a hard task in defeat-

ing the Oaklands at Liberty Park yesterday.

There was a large number of County League patrons present. Newell pitched effectively

OAKLANDS, RB PALE DUQUESNES B B PALE

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.2 2 4 0 1 0 0 4 0-13

Totals..... 7 4.24 6 16 Totals 13 9 27 14 7

Earned runs - Duquesnes, 3: Osklands, 1. Two-base hits-Shamus and Newell. Home run-Smink.

for the Duquesnes. Score.

Barr, 1..... Edm'ds'n, s Hurdle, m... Cooper, r...

Night'g'e.2 1 0 1

Total. 19 15 27 21 5

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0 Shields, c... 0 Clark, 3.... 1 Cooper, 1... 1 B. Bennett, 2

1 Andr'son, s 0 W Bennett 1

Total..... 9 7 27 15 9

MCKEESPORT, April 20 .- The McKeesport

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT PLAYERS

Almost all the brilliancy was knocked off those Stars from Syracuse yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park. They essayed to play a game of ball with the sluggers of our own town and were pretty near walloped out of sight. There is now and then a pleasure in looking at a contest where the victims make something like a struggle, though victory may seem impossible. Jack Chapman's host, however, did not make the semblance of a contest vesterday, and there were no umpires to blame, at that.

The plain and simple fact was that the visitors were outclassed in all respects. Whatever the Stars may be in less classic regions than the National League, they are a few degrees too high when coping with the Pittsburg aggregation. Bishop, who formerly was a popular member of the local team, pitched for the visitors and his receiver was Briggs, another player from Allegheny City. Bishop really was a palatable bite for the home talent, and it seemed to be that little Willie Kuchne had discovered the signs of Bishop and Briggs last winter in the famous Federal street eigar store. At any rate, Kuchne never had a better picnic than when tacing Bishop yesterday.

BILLY'S BIG BATTING

The descendant of the late Kaiser was five times at bat and thumped the ball hard every time. Two triples, a double and two singles was his record, and surely that was sufficient for one day. Had the game proceeded further Kuchne would probably have knocked the ball out of sight. And big Jake Beckley used the stick with some effect also; in short, almost every member of the team felt at home when trying to size up our quandom friend, Mr. Bishop. Briggs caught a good game and gives great promise of being a front rank man behind the bat. He is an excellent thrower to second and as active as a cat. The fielding of the Stars was not as bright as it was on Friday; nor did they play with anything like the same vim. To be sure, there is not much encouragement for hustling when the

ball is being banged right and left. Maul was in the box for the local team and pitched a good game. At times he was wild and gave seven men their bases on balls. When he did get the ball over the plate, however, the Stars had great difficulty in locating it. He was well supported by Fields and the balance of the team. Allen again displayed an apparent nervousness when at bat and once or twice when fielding a hot grounder.

The gd me was certainly not an interesting or lively one, because it was too one-sided The weather was all that could be desired but the 1,500 people present never got near an enth asiastic state. Miller, of the home team, and Aldrich, one of the pitchers of the Stars, umpired, and they did well. There was no kicking at their decisions.

THAT MERRY INNING.

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| CARTWRIGHT WINS. | \$200 to Cartwright. Followin the finish: |
| CHIEF IT ALL GHEF IT HILLION | Cartwright In 10 Taylo |
| He Defeats the Game Little Scotch- man in a 12-Hour Race. | Noremac. 55 8 Siebe Messicr. 75 4 Will Adams 66 Ength DHion 82 7 Turo Tilley 62 1 Brow Macklo |
| CONSOLATION RACE STRUGGLES. | AT MEMPH |
| | Some Lively Racing and |
| Jack Dempsey Passes Through the City and | MEMPHIE April 20 - The |

hours' journey.

his credit.

effort

Talks Fight.

Athletes,

sequence of his exhausting race last week.

A CORRECT OPINION.

less struggie. As supper time approached he began to weaken perceptibly, and fainted once or twice on the track. He made the most

heroic efforts to continue the race, but nature

rebelled, and the game little man was led into his cot just as 55 miles had been recorded to

Although Cartwright had so decisively set

tled Noremac he had still a desperate struggle before him to win the consolation race. Big

Williams who had been conceded three miles

miles start in the day's racing was going tike a

whirlwind. When Noremac collapsed, Carry wright set out to catch Williams. He accom-

plished his task, but had to make a tremendous

CAUGHT HIM AMID CHEERS.

He overhauled him shortly after supper amid

cheers, but couldn't get very readily away from him. He get about two laps ahead of Williams

MEMPHIS, April 20.-The matinee to-day at the race track was well attended. The course was in good condition, but a httle dusty. There were 15 bookmakers on, and all seemed to be doing a lively business. Mr. James Sheridan officiated as gravitar. SOME GOOD RACING AT MEMPHIS. ated as starter.

General News of the Runners, Fighters, and the There was any amount of excitement at the Central Rink yesterday on account of

the 12-hour pedestrian contest. There were two events in one, viz., the match between Cartwright and Noremac and the consolation race. The latter was for the men who were beaten in the six-day contest of last week. Judging by the number of starters

there were 13 men to be consoled, and everyone got over the limit of 60 miles during the 12 The great attraction, however, was the race between Cartwright and Noremac. They con-tested for \$100 a side, THE DISPATCH being stakeholder. There was considerable quict etting on the race, Cartwright being a strong favorite. Good judges were of opinion that Noremac had a poor chance of winning in con-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> This opinion turned out to be correct, as the plucky little Scotchman collapsed completely when he had covered 55 miles. Cartwright soon took two laps' lead of Nore mac, and held that until about 2 o'clock, two hours and a half after the race started. Noremac's feet began to weaken then, and Cart-wright gradually increased his lead from that time on. Noremac, however, stuck to his work, though it was apparent he was in a hope-

DEMPSEY IN TOWN.

He Expects to Secure a Fight at San

Francisco.

Jack Dempsey and Denny Costigan were in the city yesterday on their way West. They are engaged to appear in Western cities with Harry Williams' variety show. During a con-versation Dempsey said he will appear in box-

versation Dempsey said he will appear in box-ing exhibitions at 'Frisco, and when he is through with his engagements he will be quite willing to meet any middle-weight in the world at that eity. He talked particularly plain about Reagan, and said he is ready to meet him at any con-venient time, providing the amount of money at stake is sufficient. "I think," he went on to say, "that I will secure a match before I re-turn. I hope I may, because I am becoming weary of the pugilistic business."

Opening of the San Francisco Races.

and the pair kept at that for a long time, Williams apparently going the fresher of the two SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Associa-tion opened to-day, at the Bay district track, under favorable auspices. The weather was fine and the track fast.

iams apparently going the fresher of the two. Cartwright, however, gained lap by lap until he had a mile between himself and Williams. During the latter part of the afternoon Mes-sier and Engledrum showed well up. The lat-ter put on a burst of speed and retained it long enough to surprise everybody. He rushed right up among the leaders. He failed to stay long enough, however, to get thoroughly on even terms with the foremost men. Messier, who had four miles start, kept in front for a long time, but his lack of condition began to tell: Williams gradually canght him. Outside of the pedestrians named none of the others were ever dangerous in the race, except Brown, First race, introduction purse \$350, mile and a First race, introduction purse \$350, mile and a sixteenth-Brutus won, Moses B second, Lanra Gardner third, Time, 148, California stakes, half mile-Racine won, Guido second, Reatth third, Time, 455, Heats of nine-sixteenths of a mile, purse \$300-Geraidine won in two straight heats, White Cloud second, Jackson; third, Time, 555 in both heats, Tidal stakes, one and a quarter miles-The Caar won, Don Jose second, Geoffrey third. Time, 2:1054.

Orator Shaffer at Liberty.

of the pedestrians named none of the others were ever dangerous in the race, except Brown, who had five miles start. Relationships were considerably strained among the contestants. The feeling between Cartwright and Noremac was bitter, and that between Messier and Williams was worse. Each gave the other to understand that the future will bring about some crushing defeats. PHILADELPHIA, April 20 .- "Orator" George Shaffer, the veteran outfielder, who was up among the leaders in both fielding and batting future will bring about some crushing defeats. Noremac remarked that he is prepared to be that he'll beat Cartwright the next time they In the Western League last year, and who has throughout the winter claimed that his reserva-tion by the Des Moines club for the coming As 11:30 approached Cartwright gained a few season was illegal, to day received notice from Des Moines for his release from reservation. Shaffer has had a number of offers from lead. AS 1120 approached Cartwright gained a few more laps on Williams and the race was prac-tically won. The attendance during the day was good, and the order and arrangements ex-cellent. When the bell sounded for 11:30 THE DISPATCH representative handed the stakes of ing clubs contingent upon his success in obtain-ing his release from Des Moines, but he has not as yet signed for the season

ey and McAuliffe-Professional Rowing Among Britishers. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, April 20.-[Uopyright.]-Donovan keeps his place in the Derby quotations, being pretty freely backed at level maney. For the 2,000 guineas he has been backed at 7 to 4 on,

ENGLISH SPORTING TOPICS.

and this is the best price obtainable. Jem Carney is very emphatic about meeting McAulifie with bare fists, only he has again declined this week to take part in any boxing show with him, but he will fight him, limiting the fight to ten rounds, if McAuliffe is so dis-

posed. Carney thinks ten rounds, with fists, quite enough to settle McAuliffe. Many shrewd betting men are quietly backing the Amerbetting men are quietly backing the Amer-ican. The sculling match between Searie, the Aus-tralian, and O'Connor, the Canadian, is at-tracting a lot of interest here, but there is also some mortification attached to it. It is a bitter pill for Englishmen to witness two foreigners competing for the championshin of the world on their own river, and never a Britisher good enough to make a race of it with either of them. Professional sculling in England was never at a lower ebb, though amateur sculling has reached a high point. Trickery and hippo-droming are at the bottom of the trouble here as in America.

bill for \$1,000, in support of the following chal-lenge: I will wrestle Duncan C. Ross, according to his challenge published a few days ago, viz.: To wrestle one-balf hour, collar-and-eibow, which is Ross' style, and one-balf hour Grzeco-Roman, the man winning the greater number of falls to be declared the winner, the match to be for from the declared the winner, the match myself to wrestle for \$0.000 a side the following four men, all on the same night, one fall each: Duncan C. Ross, Tom Connor, Antonio Pierre and Greek George. The style of wrestling to be Grzeco-Roman, the time of the match to be limited to aix hours, and should fail to wins fail from each man in that space of the the to be state. I draw site nito to the stot that I am not depositing a check in support of this challenge, as is done with challenges to me, out United States eurrency, and any person who accepts either challenge must do likewise. WILLIAM MULDOON, Champion of the World. THE AMERICA'S CUP. BRODIE BREAKS A RECORD.

New Yorkers Will Reply Plainly to Lord He Beats Gus Sundstrum's Swimming Time by 55 Minutes.

John Oestermier, 22; J. C. Lowry, 21. Each con-

MULDOON TO THE WORLD.

He Puts Up \$1,000 in Cosh for a Match

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20,-William Muldoo

the champion wrestler, called at the Press office and handed the sporting editor a United States

bill for \$1,000, in support of the following chal-

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Steve Brodie to-day

vam from the Harlem bridge to the Battery,

eating the record made by Gus Sundstrun

Delaney Wins a Skating Match.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 20.-The 24-hou

skating match ended this evening at 10 o'clock The following is the score:

Baseball Notes.

s the score:

g is the s Miles. 290 Lloyd... 285

. With Duncan C. Ross.

NEW YORK, April 20,-On Wednesday next INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Lord Dunraven will receive a letter from the New York Yacht Club accepting his challenge to a yachting contest for the America's Cup. It is an extremely courteous letter, likewise exceedby 55 minutes. Brodie started at 2:25 P. M. at Hell Gate. Eight minutes were lost in getting incly pointed as to what the club will and will ingly pointed as to what the club will and will not agree to. The challenger will be accommo-dated with five races instead of three, as here-tofore, if he so desires. He may be accommo-dated as well as to dates of racing within cer-tain limits. The foreigner may have all courses laid outside the harbor if he wants. The races must be sailed in seven hours. The challenger is denied his wish as to basis of time allowances; he shall have nothing to say about the time of day when races shall be started, nor will any race be started in a fog. the water of his rubber suit. He reached the the water of his rubber suit. He reached the Battery at 5:05, and was picked up by the tur that accompanted him. The tume of the trip was 2 hours and 40 minutes. Sundstrum's time was 3 hours and 35 minutes. Brodie had the wind against him and the water was very rough. Stakeholder George McCornack paid over to Brodie \$250, the amount a Sixth ward politician had wagered with him on the result of his attempt to break Sundstrum's record.

Dunraven.

indstrum's record. Memphis Regular Meetin.

MEMPHIS, April 20 .- The regular spring

meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club begins Monday and continues for eight days. Follow-ing are the entries, weights and pools: First race, purse, for all ages, three-quarters

BOTH Conway and Morris still have sore

STALEY and Fields will be the home battery

PRINCLE's sporting review will be found on eleventh page.

ALL scores of amateur games must be in this office as early as possible. THE Riverside Grays beat the Independen yesterday by a score of 16 to 6.

BRIGGS will develop into a great catcher. He s an excellent thrower to bases. THE Western Avenue Stars beat a picked nine of Fayette street yesterday, by a score

tent to injure his business, circulating re-ports that drove away customers from Brad-ley. A capias was issued for the arrest of The surest way to have scores of amatem rames published is to have them forwarded to this office. Rogers.

WANTED-4 COAT AND PANTS MAKERS THE Clios are still waiting on any of the local clubs whose members are not more than 17 years old.

W to take work out; good wages and steady job; also tailor to work on uniforms. Apply to S. J. TOPPING, Merchant Tailor, 17 Anderson st., Allegheny, or 34 Fifth ave., Pittaburg. ap20-150 THE Nat C. Goodwins defeated the P. Bar-retts yesterday by 29 to 16. Batteries, Murphy and Alpern; Schroder and Butler.

THE St. Pauls defeated the J. P. Beckley's yesterday by a score of 18 to 10. The St. Paul's would like to hear from the Sylvan Stars.

Allegheny, or 34 Fifth ave., Pittaburg. ap20-120 PERSONAL-THE ANNUAL SESSION OF RE-TAIL Merchants' Protective Association of Fennsylvania will be held at Grocers' Exchange, 628 Liberty street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 2, 24 aud 25. The convention is composed of delegates from Retail Merchants' As-neciations throughout the Sitate. Also members of the Retail Grocers' Association and visiting mer-chants of Western 'Pennsylvania and Kastern Ohlo. A cordial invitation is extended to all, as many instructive and important subjects are on the programme. The wholesale merchants of this ity are the interest manifested and hear discus-tions on questions of vital importance to both wholesalers and retailers. It is the desire of the State association that the proper spirit be cuiti-vated between these two branches of trade, so that each may concede to the other that which is theirs by rights. A cordial invitation is also extended to the trade to attend the banquet at Seventh Ave-nue Hotel. Wednesday evening, the swithdeid THE ball game between the Crockery Citys and Mansfields yesterday, at East Liverpool, O., ended in favor of the latter, the score being 9 to 7.

IN a game between Crafton and Idlewood yesterday the latter wore defeated by 12 to 7. Batteries, Brene and White for Crafton; Barke and Blick for Idlewood.

A PICKED nine from Jackson street played the Fayette Street Juniors yesterday. In the fifth inning, when the score was 9 to 9, the Jackson-streets stopped playing.

THE Hill Tops defeated the Galvins vester-day in a well played game by a score of 11 to 7, The features of the game were the first base play of Kennan and the second base play of Harmon. The features of the game were the first base play of Kennan and the second base play of Harmon. THE Eclipse Basebail Club, of Homestead,

Excursion to New York to Centennial Anniof last year's Junior League, have reorganized and would like to hear from any club in the county of their age, the Hill Tops, of the South-side, preferred. Address all challenges to Hert Slocum, Homestead. versary of Inanguration of Gen. Was

THE WEATHER.

For Western Penn

ginia and Ohio, fair,

slightly warmer

PITTSBURG, April 20, 1880.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following.

Time. 8:00 A. M... 1:00 P. M... 2:00 P. M... 5:00 P. M... 5:00 P. M...

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southwesterly winds.

Ther

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion THE Fuel Gas and Electric Engineering Basebail Club having organized for the season, would like to hear from all amateur clubs whose players are under seventy-five (75) years of age. Address challenges to John Thompson, Twenty-fifth and Liberty streets, Pittaburg, Pa. tickets to New York on April 27 to May 1, inclusive, at rate of \$13 32, round trip. Tickets good for return passage until May inclusive.

JUST received a line of entirely new shapes and styles of lace and figured net short wraps. HUGUS & HACKE. short wraps.

League Baseball Score.

Out-of-town stores and newspapers want-ing the ball score telegraphed them can learn arrangements and terms by addressing Score, Dispatch office.

BASE BALL RECREATION PARK sylvania, fair, warmer, southwesterly winds. For West Vir-

OPENING, LEAGUE SEASON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.

CHICAGO VERSUS ALLEGHENY. Grand Street Parade at 1:45. Grand Army Band Concert 3 to 3:45 P. M. Game at 3:45 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 25, 26 and 27, CHICAGO VS. ALLEGHENY. LEAGUE PRICES OF ADMISSION:

River at SP. M., 5.1 feet; a fall of 0.6 feet in 24 Reserved seats in grand stand (including admission) for \$1 will be on sale for opening game at McClurg's cigar store. Fifth avenue and Wood street, on Monday, April 22 A PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD.

William Henry Rawle, of Philadelphia,

Passes Away. Mrs. L. G. Rousseau went to Philadelphia

BUTCHER AGAINST BUTCHER.

About Bologna.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

nue Hotel, Wednesday evening, tickets for wh can be had from HENRY DAUB, 710 Smith

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\$30 elsewhere.

urg. ap23-150

SPECIAL NOTICE. Mrs. L. G. Rousseau went to Philadelphis last night to attend the funeral of her father, William Henry Rawle, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer. Dr. L. G. Rousseau will follow her this evening. Mr. Rawle was a lawyer of wide repute. He has written and adited a number of her to championable games, at 330 P. M., until May 2. Tickets for round trip, including admission, 60 cents. Tan cents for round trip without ad-mission. Tickets on Sale at Union depots, Pittsburg and Allegheuy, and Union ticket office, corner Fifth avenue and Smithfield He has written and edited a number of law works, and once was a candidate for Su-preme Judge. He died leaving quite a for-tune behind.

REGULAR TICKETS

ission and Grand Stand tickets on sale of ada of admission and chaoses: at the following places: McClurg's Clgar Store, Fifth avenue and Wood street. A. G. Pratt & Co., 502 Wood street. Muhistein's Barber Shop, corner Sixth street

A Suit for Slander Growing Out of Gossig and Penn avenue. Frank Carry's Cigar Store, No. 31 Ohio street,

Ralph Bradley, a butcher in the Thirty-LADIES WILL BE ADMITTED FREE sixth ward, yesterday entered suit against Clarence S. Rogers, also a butcher, for \$2,000 to Grand Stand except opening day and holidamages. Bradley alleged that Rogers siandered him in a fiendish manner with in-

WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL.

THE CLEVELAND-ALLEGHENY game, scheduled for Pittsburg, September 18, will be played on TUESDAY MORNING, April 30, at 16:30 A. M. Bear this change in mind. ap21-12

BASE BALL-Recreation Park, MONDAY, APRIL 22 SYRACUSE VS. ALLEGHENY. Last spring Exhibition Game, Admission, 25 cents. Game at 3:30. ap23-114

CASINO MUSEUM. Week April 22nd.

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF TALENT

EVER PRESENTED AT THIS HOUSE.

JOHN B. WRIGHT. MILTON AND NELSON. GEORGE E. AUSTIN, REED AND REED. LOTTIE BURNS.

Golden Haired Albino, with Trained Birds. James. Ohio Fat Boy. The Boy Snake Charmer. Shadowgraphs. Lizzie Sturgeon. Andy Sweitzer.

The whole to conclude with Clark Gibbs' roaring afterpiece, "A Cold Day When We Get Left, ap21-149

Clothing and prices, and it's dollars to

cents you'll always buy at our stores.

Solid values and good reliable Clothing

is our motto. Polite attention, whether

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

\$15 Elegant Dress Suits in broad wales, imported thibets and

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\$18 Dressy Prince Albert Suits and silk lined cutaways we

sell at this price. Many of them in

checks, and sold for **P.C.C.C.**

ing suit style, worth \$25; go for \$15.

of 9 to 8. Won With a Big Margin. WHEELING, April 20.-The 60-hour female Miles. Laps

Cocking Main at Youngstown,

Youngstown, O., April 20.-A rattling cocking main for \$100 a side was fought this after

ond and fourth flies and the main. Over \$2,000 changed hands, the sporting fraternity being well represented. Another cocking main will be fought between the same parties on Monday

on Friday, and following were the results: J. P. Slicker, 17; William Hopper, 14; Dan Jackson, 15; George Reilly, 18; James Reilly, 18;

First race, purse, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile-Stridesway, 124 pounds, 800; Aristi, 121: Frand, 121: No More, 124: Unite, 119; Bob Thomas, 115: Helens, 109, as a field, 82. Second race, purse, for 3-year-old fillies, seven-eighths of a mile-Allahrene, 117, 500; Casandra, 117, 812; Madaline, 110, 800; May W., 110, 85; An-gelus, 117, 80; Meta, 117, 86. Third race, Athletic Club stakes for 2-year-old fillies, hair mile-Luile B., 107 pounds, 850; Fairy Queen, 110, 501; Millie Williams, 107, 821; Little Habbit, 107, 892; Lena Ban, 107, 821; Little Habbit, 107, 892; Lena Ban, 107, 821; Little Murard, five-eighths of amile-Endurer, 102 pounds, 860; Mote, 106, 816; Kermesse, 104, 816; Duhme, 98, 800; Libert, 105, 810; Chara Moore, 80, 610; Haittle D, 90; Katle S, 107; Chickusaw, 105, 810; Fluther, 90; Katle S, 107; Chickusaw, 105, 810; Fluthers, 125; 90; Tom Nichols, 126; Caurry, 101; Ben Harrison, 103, as a field, §14. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH!

Bertie Lawrence.

Blanche Sterling... May Howard...... Nora Evans

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

five miles west of here, between Youngstown and Niles parties. Youngstown won the first see

The Baldwin Gun Clab.

The Baldwin Gun Club held its weekly shoot

walking match closed at 11:30 to-night with the following scores:

To fiell the story of how the runs were made yould be a tiresome tale. The only inning that caused any fun worthy the name was the fifth, when it looked as if poor little Bishop was going to be com-pletely pulverized. Allen led off and went to first on balls. He reached second on a to nest on balls. He reached second on a scratch hit by Sunday, and got to third on a muffed throw by McQuery. Sunday stole second and Fields rapped out a single to left. He stole second, and both Sun-day and him scored on Beckley's hard cruck to left field for two bases. Beckley reached third on a passed ball. Smith flew out to Joe Batten and Coleman knocked a long fly to Wright, Beckley com-ing home on the throw in. Manl sent ont a ing home on the throw in. Maul sent out a nice single to middle and easily doubled some when the ex-Kaiser banged the ball far into middle field for three bases.

The home players made three more runs, but only one was carned, and Kuchne brought it in by another triple in the ninth.

The visitors did not earn a run. They tallied entirely on bases on balls and an error by Smith. Following is the score:

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Pittshurgs... Syracuse....

riggs. Passed balls-Briggs, 1: Fields, 1. Left on bases-Pittsburgs, 6: Syracuse, 7. Time of game-One hour and 30 minutes. Umpgres-Miller and Aldrich.

A BAD BEATING.

Ward's Team Makes a Show of Anson's Aggregation.

CHICAGO, April 20.-The Chicagos and All Americas played to-day. The game resulted in a bad defeat for the Chicagos, the Ail-Americas batting Baldwin's delivery all over the field. Brown, Fogarty, Ward and Duffey dis-tinguished themselves by doing some brilliant work. Score:

Earned runs-Chicagos, 3: All-Americas, 13. Two-base hits-Pfeffer, Burns, Fogarty, Three-base hits-Ryan, Duffy, Tener, Brown,

first base on ball-By Baldwin, 9; by Crane, 1. But base on ball-By Baldwin, 9; by Crane, 1. Bit by pluchod ball-Hyan, Manning. First base on errors-Chicagos, 5; All-Ameri-

s. uck out-Br Baldwin, 5; by Crane, 5, sred balls-Daly, 1; Earle, 1. len hases-Hanlon, 2; Ward, 2; Brown, Man-

Left on hases-Chicagos, 7: All Americas, 9. Wild pitch-Baldwin, 1. Time-Two hours and 10 minutes, Umpire-Barnum.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Asw the Record Stood at the Close of

Business on Saturday. BALTIMORE, April 20 .- In the Columbus-

Home run-Smink. Rase on balls-Duquenes, 5. Stolen bases-Donghy, 3; Martin, 4; Rhinehart, 1. Stolen bases-Donghy, 3; Martin, 4; Rhinehart, 1. Booble plays-Bonagily, strate and the Annual Booble plays-Martin and Cahill, Dongh Cahill, Left on bases-Duquesnes, & Passed balls-Shoemaker, 2; Lehrman, 2, Time of game-Two hours. Umpire-Jones.

Somewhat Onesided.

The game yesterday between the Emsworths and the East End Athletics was somewhat onesided. The Emsworth people failed to connec with O'Brien and were beaten easily. Pennington and Merringer pitched for Emsworth and were hit hard. Lauerand Tener batted well, Fall score:

ENSWORTH B B P A E ATHLETIC R B P A D Total. 6 5 24 18 8 Total. 13 18 27 20 3

Eusworth ... Two-base hits-Palmer, Lauer, 2; Gray. Fhree-base ints-Courtney, W. Barr. Struck out-Emsworth, 5; Athletic, 1, Base on balls-Emsworth, 5; Athletic, 1, Hit by pitched ball-Emsworth, 3; Athlet Double pixys-Scott, Courtney, 2, Umplre-Jones.

Beat the Homesteads.

The Carnegies opened their season at Riverside Park yesterday in a game with the Home-steads, champions of the County League. The features of the game were the batting of Gum-bert and Brainard of the Carnegies, and Rohe, of the Homesteads; also the catching of Gum-bert and Raybeck. Following is the score:9 2 0 0 0 3 0 3 *-171 0 2 0 4 1 2 1 1-13

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Will Drop Greensburg.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 GREENSBURG, PA., April 20.-The Western Pennsylvania Basebali League will hold a meeting here next week for the purpose of revising one or two of the rules and making a proper

one or two of the rules and making a proper assessment. The sum of \$25 will be paid into the treasury by each club, and it is expected that the Alicona club will be chosen as the fifth team, thus throwing Greensburg out alto-gether. There is talk of a new club being formed at Uniontown since R. P. Kennedy re-signed the secretaryship of the club there and Charles D. Conner given the place.

Our Boys in Line.

The Our Boys ball club is once more in line with the following team: Pitchers, Dietz and Smith; catchers, Long and Smith. The bal-ance are: Doyle, Fitzsimmons, Poth, Walker, R. Smith and Schole. The club seems to be one of the strongest among local amateur teams. Last season their record was 19 games won and 5 lost. They defeated such teams as New Castles. Crockery Chies, Beaver Falls, Homesteads, etc. They want to hear from the Tri-State League teams.

THE EAST END CLUB.

Excellent Progress Being Made by the Local Athletes.

The newly organized East End Athletic Club is making excellent progress, and almost all kind of outdoor exercises will be in opera-tion shortly under its auspices.

The interim officers are as follows: President, H. M. Willis, 140 Frankstown avenue: Vice BALTIMORE, April 20.—In the Columbus, Baltimore game to-day there were but six innings played, rain then causing a termina-tion. The game was one-sided from start, Kil-roy proving very effective while Mays was castly hit. Weyling took the latter's place in the fifth inning, but was very wild. Score by innings: Balteries. 2 4 0 3 6 3 -15 Columbus. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 --Base bits-Baltimores, 12 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 13 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 14 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 15 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 14 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 15 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 16 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 18 Columbus, 4. Errora-Baltimores, 19 Columbus



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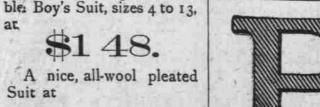
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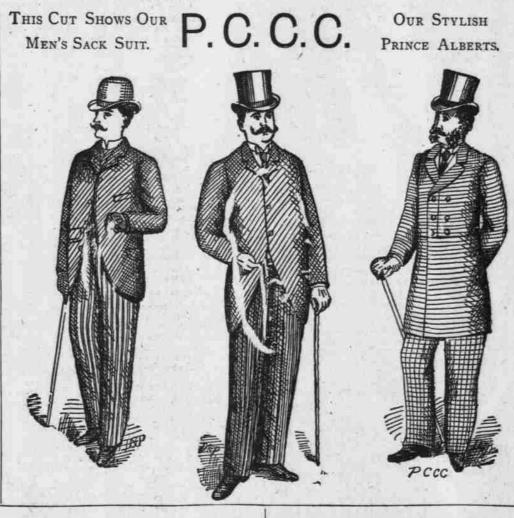
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