A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

Local Enthusiasm Regarding the National Game.

HOME CLUB'S PROSPECTS.

Opinions About Dempsey's Alleged Refusal to Fight Ellingsworth.

SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN BATTLE.

Something About the Uncertainties of the Runners.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Those of us who are not entirely absorbed in the coming fight of "drink or no drink" may have been interested in the various baseball struggles during the week. The national game has not by any means lost its charm, even though our representatives may have been in that imaginary liquid known as soup now and then. Busy as he is in curtailing, or trying to curtail, individuality, Mr. Ed Murphy was a prominent figure in a party yesterday whose only theme seemed to be baseball. Mr. Murphy's enthusiasm regarding the national game only represents the feeling among what we may term the vigorous and young portion of the business community. He certainly voiced the sentiments of the business class he represents when he said that if Pittsburg had a champion team the latter would be carried round in tally-hos at the public expense. I mention this fact to show that Pittsburg's love for the national sport cannot be beaten. Probably no other city has been tested more; there has undoubtedly been, metaphorically, all the fiery furnace tests possible, and still we are not only in the ring, but we are demonstrating the fact every day. Of course, I'm not referring to the glorious or inglorious work of the teams. I'm referring to the enthusiasm of the Pittsburg lovers of baseball. That enthusiasm is stronger to-day than it ever was. So strong is it that the shortcomings of the team are generously excused, and, in the language of Lew Dockstader's minstrels, "With all her faults we love her still;" that is, our ball team. Before I shall have another opportunity to say a few more Sunday morning words the team will be home, and I venture to say that all of us will be glad to see the boys and certainly will have hope sufficient to think that they'll beat anybody who comes here. There is at present an interesting problem yet unsolved in the team. We are all waiting to see whether or not the youngsters recently signed will turn out good, bad or indifferent. Much depends on the result, and it is not unreasonable to say that if we can produce about two first-class, or anything near that degree, pitchers, we will make anybody and everybody we tackle move about at a very lively rate.

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The Weak Point.

Of course we all know that the weak point of the team at present is in the pitcher's box. The games during the week have added to the already large amount of proof that the Pittsburgs would have been at the top if our pitchers had been in condition. This is a very important fact, because it is a fact, and it shows that there are clubs now among the leaders that are only there because of the temporary shortcomings of other people. The playing of the Bostons proves that they are not champions, and just as sure as we live that aggregation will not remain in the van if the other teams can get into their best condition. Cleveland continues to sustain the gait that has surprised people from the start of the race, and it may safely be stated that the "baby" will command attention until the finish of the race. New York, like Pittsburg, is sadly out of shape, and the Phillies continue to show that while they are not pennant winners they will be a factor in causing some of the aspirants to lose the prize. Chicago is also out of condition, particularly in the pitcher's box. Altogether the week's games go to show that New York is the great team when in condition. If Keefe and Welch once fairly get in line, depend upon it, there is no team in the country that will beat the Giants. It may not be out of place to say that if the young men recently signed by Pittsburg are failures efforts should be made to sign others. Jewels and prizes are not gotten without effort and sacrifice. If by trying a dozen youngsters one or two good men are secured, the result will be worth the trouble.

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The County League.

In talking about or commenting on the affairs of the "big" baseball people, we ought not to forget the lesser folks. Among the latter is the Allegheny County League, and it is undoubtedly a useful and interesting little organization. I don't wish to offend the dignity of its members by saying "little;" I know that it has ten clubs, but I mean that it is small in a financial and influential sense. However, the League in question has been almost the only organization to keep baseball alive in this vicinity for some time past. The most ridiculous of schedules has had the Pittsburgs scouring the country for nearly four weeks, and the only games that we could witness here have been those of the County League. It will, I'm sure, be a pleasure to all lovers of the national game to know that the County League games, at least many of them, have been well contested and exciting. This fact has contributed largely toward attracting large audiences at the various games, which means that the financial returns, generally speaking, are encouraging. There is a rivalry among some of the clubs in the organization that seems to be even more intense than that of the National League or American Association clubs. Nobody would want to see more determined opponents than the McKeesports and the East End Athletics. Without doubt they are two good clubs and I anticipate a most interesting struggle between them for the County League pennant. Altogether the League in question deserves all the patronage that can be bestowed upon it. After all, it is almost entirely from such organizations that players of national repute are recruited. During the season there will be plenty of opportunities to give the County League a helping hand and I think it will get it if the clubs can only maintain harmony among themselves.

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Has Dempsey Weakened?

Several letters have reached me during the last few days asking if it is true that Dempsey has refused to fight Joe Ellingsworth. One writer, evidently an enthusiastic admirer of the Nonpareil, offers to bet $100 or $500 that Dempsey will refuse to fight nobody. However, the report that Dempsey has weakened in his proposed battle with Ellingsworth has been extensively circulated. Whether it is true or not is another matter. I don't think it is true, and I also imagine that it has been circulated by Dempsey's enemies. There are many reasons, and some very good ones, why Dempsey ought not and would not refuse to meet Ellingsworth. From a business point of view it would be the very worst thing he could do. At present Dempsey is engaged in a variety show, and the leading feature, I might say the only feature, of his engagement is to box against all comers. He is the recognized middle weight champion of America and he nightly appears as such. But were he to definitely refuse to meet a man in the ring on fair terms and for the championship down would go his reputation and the public would care as little about seeing him as it would about seeing a man like Jack Fogarty. Dempsey is too shrewd a man to court a condition of things like that. Like many others before him and like others to-day he would certainly continue making what is called a "bluff" rather than ruin his money-making prospects in the way indicated. But aside from the business or monetary considerations of the questions, why should Dempsey refuse to fight Ellingsworth? I don't know why. Allowing that Dempsey is what many people claim he is—an over-rated man—his record will show that he has not much to fear from the ex-amateur who is now wanting to fight him. Ellingsworth may be a wonder and he may be a miserable excuse for a boxer. We cannot tell yet, because he has done nothing to show that he is in the same class as Dempsey. If I remember right he had a four-round set-to with Fogarty on one occasion, and both principals were roundly hissed for the burlesque they treated the audience to. Ellingsworth is a tolerably fair boxer, and has a style which may be called Anglo-American. He reaches well out, but not so unattractively as such exponents of the American style as McCaffrey and Dempsey. While he does not reach so far out, he, like most Englishmen, keeps his stomach well guarded. But while these may be very good qualities, it does not necessarily follow that he is a ring fighter, and he must have a little more than the average knowledge of ring tactics to defeat Dempsey.

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Those Alleged Pugilists.

Speaking of Ellingsworth reminds us of the time and conditions when he first made his appearance before the public as a boxer. When Ellingsworth was first heard of the country from Maine to California was full of all sorts and conditions of pugilists, or more correctly speaking, alleged pugilists. Within a period of about 18 months scores of champions were introduced to the world, and the only requisite to be needed to make a champion seemed to be a world-scouring challenge to box four or six rounds with tremendous gloves for as much money as the public would pay at $1 per head to see the contest. This system was so extensive that it is difficult to find among the long list of so-called leading pugilists four or five who have really earned the name of pugilist at all. I do not wish to mention names just now, but if anybody interested in this question will just briefly look over the records of almost all our leading pugilists in America it will be found that the claims to bona fide pugilism are very slim indeed. As soon as the boxing mania, as far as the public was concerned, disappeared so did almost all of these fistic terrors. As a result there are comparatively few of these artists before the public now. The latter will lose nothing by this change of affairs, because it is better to have no exponents of the "manly art" at all than to have impostors and frauds.

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Kilrain and Sullivan.

The date of the Sullivan-Kilrain battle is rapidly approaching, and as it gets nearer interest in the affair is increasing. There will be more interest in the proposed fight, too, when Kilrain returns to his native land. He, accompanied by Mitchell, sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday, and if all goes well he will be in New York within a few days. In a letter to his backer he intimates that there is to be an organized gang at the proposed battle to prevent his winning. In the same letter he points out that the people of the South are too fair minded to permit any such unfair treatment. As far as the "organized gang" is concerned I think it only exists in Kilrain's mind. If the Sullivan party even had any intention of resorting to such contemptible actions I feel certain that their plans would be kept devoutly secret. But whatever Sullivan's faults may be, unfairness is not one of them. It is safe to say that he would sooner fight until he drew his last breath than resort to dastardly means to avoid defeat. It seems, therefore, that Kilrain's alleged "organized gang" is the latest method of courting sympathy and notoriety. According to the latest reports from Kilrain's party he is to fight at 182 pounds. So it is evident that the modern notion of fighting as heavy as possible is still in vogue. It has also been arranged that Mitchell and Jim Moore are to second him. Sullivan's party are not behind hand in arrangements. They have requested Dempsey and McCaffrey to look after the big man. So that altogether there is a good sized effort at work to give the public to understand that both parties mean business. Time will tell whether or not everything is being done with honesty of purpose.

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Wallace Ross' Offer.

One of the events of the week that will afford considerable interest to admirers of what may be termed old time boat rowing is the challenge of Wallace Ross to row E. C. Laycock, the Australian. Ross wants to row on the Thames for $2,000 a side. Those of us who saw boat-rowing 10 or 12 years ago would, I'm certain, find much pleasure in seeing a race between Laycock and Ross, but I fear they will never row. There was a time when, in my estimation, Laycock was a better rower than ever Ross was, but the former must have been on the wane for a long time. He earned great fame during the famous Hop Bitters regatta on the Thames, and really was the breadwinner of the Australian party, although Trickett had been backed to beat the world. Still later Laycock defeated the late R. W. Boyd on the latter's own water, and that was Laycock's last effort outside his native country. Ross, of course, must have also "gone back" a little, and if they could each get into good condition they would make a good race. Ross' challenge may mean that the Australians now in England are talking of getting the two together. At any rate, we may be prepared to hear of more international races this year than the proposed contest between O'Connor and Searle.

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Turf Uncertainties.

Backers of public form among the runners have certainly gotten a few hard blows so far this season. If ever there was a time for rejoicing among the bookmakers it ought to be now. Certainly their proverbial luck cannot last; if it does the list of millionaires will be considerably increased this year. It is singular that a similar state of affairs is existing on the English turf, and the London *Referee* describes it in a way that is exactly appropriate here. Speaking of a man who went to the Newmarket races, the paper says: "And he lost nearly all his money on the first day, and went home and got all he could for his estates from his lawyer, who presumably carried a few thousand loose in his pockets for such emergencies. Next day his lady went down on her bended knees, and the children hung round his neck and rumpled his snowy collar with their pudgy little arms, and moistened his beautiful shirt-front with their tears, and besought the gentleman not to go to the races again. But go he would, and he backed the favorite and lost, and backed and backed and lost and lost till all the money the lawyer gave him for his estates was gone. And then his lady took off her beautiful diamonds, and the gentleman put these on the favorite, and that lost; and when the big race came—the Two Thousand Guineas, of course, it must be, because there were no big races, only very little races, on that day except the Two Thou.—all the money and all the diamonds were gone ("done in" is the correct racing expression, but my informant does not use such language). And then the gentleman could not leave off, but went to the betting men and backed the favorite—Donovan, no doubt—for his carriage and pair, and lost again; and there he was with all his money and his lady's diamonds and the carriage and pair gone, and the betting men came over to take the carriage and pair. But one of them ups and says: 'No, 'Squire, we won't take the carriage and pair now, because you have lost enough, and it would be disgrace for you and your lady to walk where you are accustomed to drive in your own carriage. You shall drive home, and I will come and fetch it in the middle of the night, and then nobody will know what's become of it.' At that the other betting men cheered, and the 'Squire drove off looking quite calm. But when the betting man came by appointment in the middle of the night to fetch the carriage and pair he found the gentleman hanging by the neck and a rope in the coachhouse, he having adopted this sensible means of providing for his wife and family; and the betting man was so frightened that he went right off and swore that he would never make another bet again. Personally I believe every word of this, which no doubt was hushed up, as such occurrences can be so easily, and that is the reason why I am able to give as exclusive what might have been public newspaper property."

Whether or not the story is true, it serves well to illustrate how the public has been victimized lately. PRINGLE.

WORLD'S EXHIBITION.

Paris Gold Medal 1878.

Export, Bohemian, Bavarian and Select Beer. Address,

PABST BREWING CO. (of Milwaukee), Youngstown, O., Formerly Philip Best Brewing Co.

BARGAIN seekers should know that Gusky's will offer some very unusual values in men's $10 and $12 suits this week. The prices are popular, but the qualities are not lowered. They are suits of sterling excellence and will make fast friends of all who buy them. They include cheviots, cassimeres, flannels, serges, corkscrews, and are made in new and correct styles of sacks and cutaways. Our word for it, every buyer will be pleased.

Homes of American Heroes.

Those magnificent, artistic and costly Memorial Day souvenirs distributed yesterday to all purchasers of $1 worth (or more) of goods at Kaufmanns', will again be given away to-morrow. Don't fail to get one.

Export Beer.

We are now prepared to furnish our old friends and customers with our justly celebrated Export, Bohemian, Bavarian and Select Beer. Address,

PABST BREWING CO. (of Milwaukee), Youngstown, O., Formerly Philip Best Brewing Co.

Don't Miss Groetzinger's Clearing Out Sale.

All carpets, rugs, lace and turcoman curtains reduced from 30 to 40 per cent. We want the room for new goods. Remnants of carpets 10 to 40 yards long at less than half price. Nos. 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

A specialty. Very low prices. James McKee, 420 Smithfield street, one door below Diamond street.

ALL the new shades and colors in awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 537 and 539 Penn ave.

A BRILLIANT BEAM.

The Latrobe Youth Pulls the Local Men Out.

HE FOOLED THE SENATORS BADLY.

Cleveland Again Beats the Quaker City Young Men.

GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Beam pitched for the visitors to-day, and that almost tells the story. There were many conjectures as to the ability of the young man as a baseball pitcher. Manager Phillips really thought that nothing earthly could touch him. Horace, by the way, had been told by Mr. Nimick, who was here, that Beam was what the street corner people call a corker.

However, Mr. Beam was in the box to-day for the pilgrims from Pittsburg, and to tell the truth he was in reality a corker. Of course he was wild, but he got the ball across the plate often enough to puzzle the Senator aggregation and surprise the onlookers.

Beam won the game and that is the story of the contest. To tell how the runs were made would only be telling an oft repeated tale. Pittsburg has evidently gotten hold of a good young fellow in Beam. Score:

WASH'TON.	R	B	P	A	E	PITTSBURG	R	B	P	A	E
Hoy, m....	0	0	3	0	0	Sunday, r...	1	3	2	0	0
Wilmot, l...	0	1	3	0	0	Hanlon, m..	0	1	2	0	0
Shock, r....	0	0	2	0	0	Beckley, 1..	0	1	6	0	0
Myers, 2.....	0	0	3	3	0	Maul, l.....	1	0	5	1	0
Wise, s.....	0	0	0	2	1	Dunlap, 2...	0	1	2	2	0
Sweeney, 3..	1	2	1	0	0	Kuehne, 3...	0	1	2	3	0
Ebright c...	0	2	4	3	0	Smith, s.....	0	0	5	0	0
Morrill, l...	0	0	7	0	0	Fields, 2.....	1	1	3	3	0
Healy, p....	0	0	2	0	0	Beam, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	1	5	24	10	1	Totals.....	3	8	27	9	0

Washingtons.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Pittsburgs.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Earned runs—Washingtons, 1; Pittsburg, 1.
Two-base hits—Ebright, Beckley, Kuehne.
Three-base hits—Sunday, Fields.
Sacrifice hit—Shock.
Stolen bases—Hoy, Wise, Sweeney, Morrill, Maul.
Double plays—Myers and Morrill, Wise, Myers and Morrill, Maul and Fields.
First base on balls—Off Healy, 2; off Beam, 8.
Struck out—By Healy, 5; by Beam, 1.
Passed balls—Ebright, 2; Fields, 1.
Wild pitches—Healy, 2.
Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—Fessenden.

A LITTLE GOOD LUCK.

The Bostons Beat the Hoosiers Aided by Dame Fortune.

BOSTON, May 25.—The Bostons won to-day by lucky bunching of hits. Each team batted hard, and the fielding was splendid on both sides, four double plays being made in the game. Score:

BOSTON.	R	B	P	A	E	INDIAN'P'S	R	B	P	A	E
Brown, l.....	1	1	2	0	0	Seery, l.....	2	4	2	0	1
Johnston, m	0	0	1	0	0	Glasscock, s.	1	4	1	6	0
Kelly, r.....	2	4	2	0	0	Hines, 1.....	1	3	9	0	0
Brouthers, 1.	2	3	11	0	0	Denny, 3.....	0	0	0	3	0
Richd'sn, 2.	2	2	3	4	0	Sullivan, m.	0	0	2	0	0
Nash, 3.....	2	1	1	1	0	Meyers, c...	0	0	6	2	0
Quinn, s.....	0	2	1	4	0	McGeac'y, r	0	1	0	0	0
Ganzell, c...	0	1	6	3	1	Bassett, 2...	0	0	7	2	0
Clarkson, p.	0	2	0	3	1	Boyle, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	16	27	15	2	Totals.....	4	13	27	15	5

Bostons.....	2	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	—8
Indianapolis.....	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs—Bostons, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Two-base hits—Kelly, 2; Nash, Clarkson.
Sacrifice hits—Brown, Richardson, Nash.
Home run—Hines.
Stolen bases—Brown, Kelly, Brouthers, Richardson, 2; Quinn, Glasscock.
Double plays—Quinn, Richardson and Brouthers; Clarkson, Ganzel and Brouthers; Glasscock, Bassett and Hines; Bassett and Hines.
First base on balls—Brown, Nash, Boyle, Hines.
Struck out—By Boyle, 5; by Clarkson, 3.
Passed balls—Meyers, 1.
Time—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—Lynch.

THE BABIES AGAIN.

They Beat the Phillies by Better All-Round Playing.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The Phillies dropped their third straight game to Cleveland this afternoon through inability to hit the ball at the right time. The visitors made all their hits productive. The Philadelphia-Cleveland game scheduled for September 6 will be played on Monday instead. In sliding to second in the fifth inning Delehanty ran into Stricker and broke his (Delehanty's) collar bone. Score:

PHILAD'A.	R	B	P	A	E	CLEVELA'D	R	B	P	A	E
Wood, s & l..	1	1	4	2	1	Stricker, 2...	1	0	4	3	2
Delehn'y, 1.	0	1	1	0	0	McAleer, m.	1	0	1	0	0
Decker l	0	0	1	0	0	McKean, s..	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, m.	0	1	2	0	1	Twitchell, l.	0	1	2	0	1
Thompson, r	1	1	2	0	0	Faatz, 1....	0	1	11	0	0
Mulvey, 3...	1	1	0	3	1	Radford, r..	0	0	0	0	0
Clements, c.	0	2	2	1	1	Trebeau, 3 ..	0	0	3	2	1
Farrar, 1....	0	0	10	0	0	Zimmer, c...	2	2	7	4	0
Hallman, s,2	0	0	1	3	1	O'Brien, p..	1	1	1	1	1
Buffinton p.	0	0	2	4	0						
Totals.....	3	8	27	12	5	Totals.....	4	6*	30	10	5

*Winning run scored with no one out.

Philadelphias.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Clevelands.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—4

Earned runs—Philadelphias, 2; Clevelands, 1.
Two-base hits—Wood, Fogarty, Thompson, Twitchell, O'Brien.
Sacrifice hits—Farrar and McKean.
Stolen bases—Wood, Fogarty, McAleer.
First base on balls—Off Buffinton, 2; off O'Brien, 3.
Struck out—By Buffinton 2, by O'Brien 5.
Passed balls—Zimmer, 1.
Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—Curry.

WRETCHED FIELDING.

That is the Fault of the Giants Against Chicago Yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Giants lost today's game through wretched fielding work. The Chicago men played a good game in the field, and were fortunate enough to make their hits just when safe drives were needed. The Giants batted Krock's curves freely. McQuade and Barnum did not give satisfaction, and if they continue to do the kind of work they did to-day, they never will be popular. Score:

NEW YORK.	R	B	P	A	E	CHICAGOS.	R	B	P	A	E
Gore, m.....	2	2	2	0	0	Ryan, m....	3	1	1	0	0
Tiernan, r....	2	3	0	1	0	Van'Haltren,	1	2	3	0	0
Hatfield, s..	1	1	1	2	1	Duffy, r.....	3	2	0	0	0
Connor, 1...	1	3	8	0	0	Anson, 1....	2	3	11	0	0
Ewing, c....	0	0	10	2	0	Pfeffer, 2...	0	1	4	7	1
Ward, 2.....	1	2	2	3	2	Burns, 3....	0	1	2	0	0
O'R'rke, l..	0	1	0	1	1	Bastian, s...	0	0	0	4	0
Whitney, 3..	1	1	1	1	1	Flint, c.....	0	0	6	0	1
Keefe, p....	0	1	0	1	0	Krock, p.....	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	8	12	24	12	9	Totals.....	9	10	27	14	2

New Yorks.....	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1—8
Chicagos.....	0	0	4	1	0	2	0	2	*—9

Earned runs—New Yorks, 5; Chicagos, 5.
Two-base hits—Connor, 2; Ward, 1; O'Rourke, Duffy, Anson, 2.
Three-base hit—Van Haltren.
Home run—Ryan.
Sacrifice hits—Hatfield, Whitney, 2; Pfeffer, 2; Bastian, 2.
Stolen bases—Tiernan, Hatfield, Connor, Ward, O'Rourke, Burns.
Double plays—Ward, Ewing and Connor.
First base on balls—By Keefe, 2; by Krock, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Ryan. Van Haltren.
Struck out—By Keefe, 8; by Krock, 4.
Time—Two hours and 45 minutes.
Umpires—McQuade and Barnum.

Sold Nicholson.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The Cleveland club has sold to Toledo for $500 second baseman Tom Nicholson, and he will join the Toledo team at once, displacing Joe Quest. Nicholson went from Wheeling to Detroit last fall, and cost Cleveland $1,500 in the $10,000 deal for the remnant left after the stars had been apportioned.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Browns Beat the Cowboys in a Hard Fight.

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—The Browns captured to-day's game from the Kansas Citys only after a hard fight. Heavy hitting was the order of the day, and both pitchers were touched up at a lively rate. The Kansas Citys opened up on Chamberlain, and for two innings hit him hard. He settled down to business thereafter, however, and but a few scattering hits were made. Sullivan was pounded hard and often. Score:

St. Louis.....	0	2	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	—10
Kansas Citys.....	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—7

Base hits—St. Louis, 15; Kansas Citys, 11.
Errors—St. Louis, 7. Kansas Citys, 5.
Pitchers—Chamberlain and Sullivan.

Greensburg Was Beaten.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

GREENSBURG, May 25.—The Carnegie ball club, of Pittsburg, defeated the home team here this afternoon. The game was one of the most interesting played here this season. The feature of the game was the heavy batting by Gumbert, of the East End Athletics, who played with the Carnegies. The battery for the Carnegie team was Robertson and Brady, and for the Greensburgs Lohr and Wilson. The score by innings:

Greensburgs	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	2
Carnegies.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—	3

Base hits—Carnegies, 6, with a total of 10; Greensburgs, 5.
Errors—Greensburgs, 1; Carnegies, 2.
Earned runs—Greensburgs, 1.

Tri-State League.

At Mansfield—

After 15 straight defeats Mansfield wins a game.

Mansfields	0	0	2	6	1	0	2	1	*—	12
Daytons.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—	3

Base hits—Mansfields, 11; Daytons, 6.
Errors—Mansfields, 4; Daytons, 3.
Batteries—Morrison and Fitzsimmons; Lemons and McCalleney.
Time—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Hengle.

The Hill Tops Won.

There was a good and lively game yesterday between the Hill Tops and the Clios. The game was played at Allentown and was witnessed by about 1,500 people. The score:

Hill Tops.....	4	1	0	4	2	7	4	0	*—	22
Clios.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1—	8

Base hits—Hill Tops, 16; Clios, 4.
Home runs—Thomas, Harmon.
Three-base hit—O'Donnell.
Two-base hits—Watson, Walsh, Smythe, Fitzsimmons.
Base on balls—By Smythe, 2; by McGuile, 6.
Struck out—By Smythe, 11; by McGuile, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—O'Donnell.
Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

Good Pitching Material.

One of the most exciting amateur games of the season was played yesterday on the West Penn Railroad grounds, between the Times nine and the W. P. R. R. Club. The fielding of the Times nine was excellent. Faas struck out 18 men and Brady 14. Score:

Times.....	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	*—	5
West Penn R. R.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1

Base hits—Times 2. W. P. R. R. 4.
Errors—Times 3, W. P. R. R. 8.
Batteries—Times, Faas and Trainer; W. P. R. R., Brady and Lear and Pfaff.

Western Pennsylvania League.

SCOTTDALE, PA., May 25.—The game here today between the Latrobe and Scottdale clubs was one of the worst ever played on the home ground. Eleven innings were played with the score a tie, each club having four runs, when the captain of the Latrobes ordered his men from the field and forfeited the game to the home club. The Latrobes will protest the game and also enter a protest against the umpire, McIlvaine.

Beat the Carnegies.

The Westinghouse Electric Company's Baseball Club won a good game from the Carnegies yesterday by the following score:

Westinghouse Elec. Co..	7	1	2	2	0	5	0	6	*—	23
Carnegies.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	8	1	1—	14

CUTTING DOWN TREES.

An Electrical Machine That Will Fell the Tall Pines of Oregon.

[Portland Oregonian.]

A great many machines have been invented for cutting down trees, saws run by hand and by steam, etc., but nothing has as yet been brought into general use to take the place of the State of Maine man or Michigander with his springboard and keen ax.

The saw driven by steam could do the work very well, but it is impracticable to get a steam engine around in the woods. A machine has lately been invented for cutting down trees which bids fair to be a success. It is run by electricity and can easily be moved about in the woods, as the motor is placed on a high cart and runs a cutting drill, which sweeps from side to side and is advanced as the work progresses. The electricity can be supplied from a stationary steam engine or a water power and conducted by insulated wire to any reasonable distance or over any kind of ground. There is but little timber land in this country but what can be reached in this way, and it is possible that in a short time the chopper will be a thing of the past in logging camps, and the tall pines of Oregon will be laid low by electricity.

LORD TENNYSON'S CHALK PITS.

The Sign He Put on Them is Not Poetic in the Least.

[Wide Awake.]

Lord Tennyson's home, as every one knows, is for a portion of the year at least at Farringford, in the west of the Isle of Wight. He is the owner of a "noble domain," wherein are chalk pits bearing each a notice board with the following inscription:

"NO CHALK TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS PIT, BY ORDER, ALFRED TENNYSON, LORD OF THE MANOR."

Says an English papef:

"The brutal frankness of the language is doubtless due to the humor of the poet's steward; but who would not give several loads of purloined chalk rather than have this association cling to the author of 'Maud'?"

Yet why not? Hath not a poet "hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affection, passion?" Doth he not require the wherewithal to be clothed and fed and housed? And why should he not own chalk pits and put up a board to warn off trespassers?

Had Her Doubts.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Bessie (who has been down South on a visit, writing home)—Dear papa, I have married without your consent, but Gerald is good and I love him.

Papa (replying)—Dear Bessie, if your husband isn't a blank fool come home and bring him along, and I'll forgive you.

Bessie (writing again, in great perplexity). Dear papa, I don't knew whether to bring him or not. What are your views as to the spelling of proper name s? Gerald spells his last name Smythe.

Infringing on Her Rights.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Alfred (rapturously)—Zow, darling, please name the happy day!

Minnie (blushingly)—Three weeks from next Thursday, Alfred.

Norah (through the keyhole)—Av you plaze, miss, that's me reg'lar day out. Yez'll have to git married some other day o' the wake.

Couldn't Spare Him From the Business.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Actor—Zenobia, I am determined to be put off no longer. I insist upon an answer now.

Star actress—Then, Roderigo, my answer is No. If I should marry you there is not another member of the company that could take your place as leading man.

Misunderstood Him.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Member of Reichstag—Zwei——

Bismarck (angrily)—Who said "Pie?"

Member of Reichstag—Zwei glas brandy und wasser——

Bismarck (pleasantly)—Ah, that's different! Ja wohl! I'm with you!

BARGAIN seekers should know that Gusky's will offer some very unusual values in men's $10 and $12 suits this week. The prices are popular, but the qualities are not lowered. They are suits of sterling excellence and will make fast friends of all who buy them. They include cheviots, cassimeres, flannels, serges, corkscrews, and are made in new and correct styles of sacks and cutaways. Our word for it, every buyer will be pleased.

Export Beer.

We are now prepared to furnish our old friends and customers with our justly celebrated Export, Bohemian, Bavarian and Select Beer. Address,

PABST BREWING CO. (of Milwaukee), Youngstown, O., Formerly Philip Best Brewing Co.

Homes of American Heroes.

Those magnificent, artistic and costly Memorial Day souvenirs, distributed yesterday to all purchasers of $1 worth (or more) of goods at Kaufmanns', will again be given away to-morrow. Don't fail to get one.

For the Most Reasonable Prices

In the two cities for diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, etc., go to James McKee, jeweler, 420 Smithfield street, one door below Diamond street.

ABOUT THE HOOSIERS.

An Interesting Account of Indianapolis Baseball Affairs.

FALSE RUMORS POINTED OUT.

How the Babies Are Getting Along and Their Prospects.

MAKING READY FOR PITTSBURG

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—The local baseball public has about recovered from the shock received when the Indianapolis team sustained three defeats in Cleveland and failed to get but one game in Washington, and by winning a fair percentage of the contests yet to be played before they return, the Hoosiers will be welcomed home in the most cordial manner. It is true the club has not accomplished what was really expected of it, but at the same time the fact is very generally recognized and admitted that the team has played good ball, having lost several games through that mysterious agency

HARD LUCK,

rather than poor work. The men are all in good physical condition, and the management calculates that both Whitney and Getzein will improve in their pitching from now on. Boyle has done splendid service, and with the other two doing as well, the Hoosiers will be about as strong in the box as any team in the League. It is claimed that Whitney will do better as the season advances and the weather grows warmer, and the old man himself asserts that he will stand up among the leaders at no distant day. Getzein, too, shows signs of getting back to his form of 1887, when he practically won the championship for Detroit.

If these things come to pass and the Hoosiers continue their present batting and fielding standard they ought to pull well to the front during their next series of games at home. After the contests with the Eastern clubs, the team will not have such a hard fight ahead. The Chicago aggregation is not as formidable as in days gone by and Pittsburg is not in shape just now to make much trouble. These games finished, the Hoosiers will come home for a three weeks' stay, and with the advantage of home grounds and home crowds the team will, no doubt, make it pleasant for all comers. It is the intention to head Cleveland off and Chicago is not out of reach. The former started off at a pace beyond its real strength and will hardly be able to hold the place now occupied. Chicago, like nearly every other club in the League, is weak in the box and will have to struggle to keep up with the procession.

SOME FALSE RUMORS.

The story, first published by the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, that Glasscock had been released to the club of that city and that Denny would soon be found in New York was too absurd and unreasonable to attract serious attention. The publication was a fake, pure and simple, and immediately fell of its own weight. The local management never thought of such a thing and Reach claims that the first he knew of the matter was when he read it in the papers. It has not been long since the Philadelphia club President tried to make a deal for Denny, but abandoned it when Manager Bancroft telegraphed back that he would not trade Denny for the whole Philadelphia team. There is one thing certain in connection with the Indianapolis club, and that is, that Glasscock and Denny will be members of the team as long as it remains in the League and is owned by the present proprietors. President Brush regards these men as the greatest ball players in the profession, and as he is looking for good men, it is not likely that he will s