	intelligible words being: "Snaks my Snaks "	DOMISTIC DI (UDDA	League was the one here to-day between the	the heavy ball with force snough seemingly	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
SPOKANE ONCE MORE	intelligible words being: "Spoke, my Spoke." Sam Bryant sighed, a tear glistened in his eye and he continued his way to join Proctor Knott.	PROMISING PLAYERS.	League was the one here to-day between the Scottdales and the home club. The batting of the Greensburg club was exceptionally.poor, and gave the game to the visitors by a score of		
OI OINAIL ONOL MOIL	THE OTBER BACES.	The Local Amateurs Have Some	9 to 5.	non ball might go. The walk as an accessory to physical training has rarely been used to the extent that Mui- doon has pushed it in Sullivan's case. Fifteen or so miles a day is a mere "breather." Before starting the fighter is loaded down with heavy woolen clothing enough to last an Esquimaux through a hard winter. Even his hands are heavily gloved and his feet are weighted. A heavy collar muffles his neck and a thick cap eats well down over his ears. Of course he	MEALD DIAN ID A INIMEL
and the second	First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile-Robin Hood went off in the lead and	Great Contests.	CALLING THEM DOWN.	or so miles a day is a mere "breather." Before starting the fighter is loaded down with heavy	TEALD DEAVIOR IEMEL
Armstrong's Speedy Horse	kept it until near the finish, where Marchma came up and won by a head, Leiderkranz third.		Davidson Shows the Colonels What a Real	woolen clothing enough to last an Esquimaux through a hard winter. Even his hands are	FAIR FIATIN A .IFWFI
Wins Another Derby.	Time, 1:45, Second race, purse \$600, all ages, three quarters	W.FPPODADTO WIN I DINE CIMP	Fine Means. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 22Louisville and	heavily gloved and os leet are weighted. A heavy collar muffles his neck and a thick cap sets well down over his ears. Of course he	"FAIR PLAY IS A JEWEL!
nino inter beroja	of a mile-Monita Hardy led to near the three-		St. Louis played two games here to-day, both of which were won by the visitors. Play on both	perspires copiously in the warm sun and with the violent exercise of rapid walking, but that	
CHICAGO'S GREAT EVENT.	quarters, where Penn P passed her and won with ease. Moulta Hardy second and Van Trompe third. Time, 1:18.		sides was spirited throughout, and both games were taken on their merits. Ehret, in the first	I four what the trainer wants and the more	DEAD THIS AND LET US HAVE IT
CHICAGO 5 GREAT EVEAL.	Fourth race, purse \$600, one mile and a six- teenth-Vidette led for a mile when he was passed by Pat Donovan, who woo by three lengths from	Colonels.	game for Louisville, pitched with exceptional energy and effectiveness and strained his arm	heaped on him so that it will be absorbed and	READ THIS AND LET US HAVE IT.
Teemer Figuring on a Trip Across	by Pat Donovan, who won by three lengths from St. Nick, with Vidette third. Time, 1:325. Fifth race, purse 5600, for 2-year-olds, fire- eighths of a mile-Red Light led all the way and	GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY.	so that he had to be relieved by Hecker at the	Sullivan comes after the hard work of the day	
the Atlantic.	Siso Leo third. Time, 1:04%.		weak; in the second Hudson was steady and	is over. The rubbing down at the hands of his trainers is the real luxury of the puglist. Sul- liven revels in it. Any one who wants to see	
the Atlantic	A most unfortunate blunder on the part of the judges occurred, which led to serious results. "No7" was put up as the winner instead of	Games Played Yesterday.	effective, while Ewing was not fully up to his best work. Both teams fielded sharply, but	then when for once in the day the heavy wool.	
WINNERS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.	"No. 2," making it appear that Baggage had won	BOSTONS 1PITTSBURGS 0 BOSTONS 4PITTSBURGS 3	there was no strong hitting on either side. St. Louis batted hardest, and in this largely the	ens are removed from the pugilist's form. The long course than Sullivan has undergone will	Last Sunday morning the citizens of Pittsburg were amazed by the
WINNELS AT SELECTIONEAD DAT.	the winner went up to the judges' stand to remon- strate, but was not listened to, the judges appa- rently not yet discovering their blunder. The	CLEVELANDS 8NEW YORES 6 INDIANAPOLIS 10WASHINGTONS 3	victories went. In the second game, Louis- ville's base running was a feature, and pro- longed the contest to 11 innings. In the first	end in a few days, when he starts for the fight- ing ground. The battle will be a test, not only	assurance of one who has been pleased to dub himself the "Leading
McClelland Beats Nikirk in an Exciting	crowd raised a how, and for an hour the greatest confusion prevalled. The number having been		longed the contest to 11 innings. In the first game, Hecker took Ebret's place at the end of	of the merits of the men, but of the merits of	Clothier." Arrayed in this title he took several columns of matter to stru
Local Foot Race.	hoisted the natural result was that the bookmak- ers paid out upon the strength of Baggage being the first horse, and the Paris mutual did the same.		the sixth, and in the second, Boyle took Robin- son's at the end of ninth. The day was fair.	feather in Muldoon's cap if the man whom he has transformed from a huge wreck into a	about in and call down malediction on those who do not do business to
Motal Foot Matte	the first horse, and the Paris mutual did the same. When the indres an hour later finally discovered and acknowledged their error, the mischief had	BALTIMORES 9BROOKLYNS 5 ATHLETICS 13COLUMBUS 12	game, Hecker took Ehret's place at the end of the sixth, and in the second, Boyle took Robin- son's at the end of ninth. The day was fair, attendance small. President Davidson's pay- ing off last night was much of a farce. Hecker,	mighty animal comes out the winner in that contest.	
GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	been done, and nearly all ready money betters	CINCINNATIS 11KANSAS CITYS 3 BUFFALOS 10TOLEDOS	The rest were in debt to Davidson. This state	Baseball Notes.	suit him. How his old time neighbors in Chatham street, New York
CENERAL STORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	had been paid. An indignation committee called upon Treasurer J. R. Waish and were assured that the injustice would be rectified, at a meet- ing to be held to-morrow at the club house.	ROCHESTERS 6LONDONS 5	of affairs was caused by fines on the Eastern tour. The players have filed a protest with	THEY were two tough games to lose yester-	would smile if a stray copy of his egotistical (to draw it mildly) advertise
The Winners.	ing to be held to-morrow at the club house.	SYRACUSE	President Wickoff, and are in the meantime on	MORRIS deserves a cheer, and a good one at	ment should fall into their hands. They would for a moment cease hawk
AT CHICAGO-First race: Marchma, 1; Robin	THOROUGHBREDS SOLD.	DETROITS	St. Louis	THE Golden Stars beat the Valley Stars by	ing their "hand-me-down" clothing and indulge in reminiscences of the
Hood, 2. Second race: Penn P, 1; Monita Hardy, 2. Third race: Spokane, 1; Sorrento, 2.		MCKEESPORTS 4OAKLANDS 3 SCOTTDALES 9GREENSBURGS 5	Stolen bases-Wolf, Hecker, Raymond, Brown- ing 2 Vaughan, Tomney 2.	S to 0. THE St. Pauls beat the Erleweins by 9 to 0	days when he was one of and "wid 'em.
Fourth race: Pat Donovan, 1; St. Nick, 2. Fifth race: Red Light, 1; Protection, 2.	Youngsters at Sheepshead Bay. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1		ing 2. Vaughan, Tomney 2. Time of game-One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-Ferguson.	yesterday. THE J. L. Kanes beat the E. E. Sleberts by	
AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY-First race: Drizzle,	NEW YORK, June 22-Colonel S. D. Bruce	Games To-Day. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION - Baltimore at	St. Louis	29 to 12 yesterday.	THE CONCLIMANATE CALL
Bectare, 2. Second race: Blue Rock, 1; Ben- Harmon, 2. Third race: Inverwick, 1; Bene-	sold a miscellaneous lot of thoroughbreds in training at Sheepshead Bay to-day before the	Philadelphia; Columbus at Brooklyn; St. Louis	Base hits-St. Louis 8, Louisvilles 15, Pitchers-King and Ehrei	THE Beltzhoover Blues defeated the Twen- tieth Street Stars by a score of 21 to 17.	
lictine, 2. Fourth race: Inspector B, I; Tea Fray, 2. Fifth' race: Toroso, 1; Cuyhugo, 2.	rages. Bidders were few and prices ran low, with the exception of Beck, a 3 year-old, son of	at Louisville, Kansas Citys at Cincinnati.	Struck out-By Ehret 2, by Hecker 1, by King 5. Passed balls-Cook 2.	THE S. S. Browns want to hear from any 18- year-old club in Western Pennsylvania.	I'M THE OUNDOMMATE WALL I'M
AT KANSAS CITT-First race: Bridgelight,	Bertram and Addie Hart. This colt was	Association Record.	Pitchers-Kinz and Enret. Stuck out-By Enret 2, by Hecker 1, by King 5. Passed balls-Cook 2. Whid pitches-Hecker 1. Time-One hour and 50 minutes.	THE Shadysides and Mt. Washingtons played a fine game yesterday, which ended in a tie. Score 6 to 6.	of amainsting the antise dething to de herein the sector of the labor
: Lizzie R. 2. Second race. Churchill Clark, 1: Chankful, 2. Third race: L. H., 1. Fourth	bought by E. Alvord for \$2,350. None of the others reached four figures. Twenty-three	Won. Lost. Ct. Won. Lost. Ct. St. Louis	Umpire-Ferguson.	Score 6 to 6. The Pittsburg Locals want a same for July	of arraigning the entire clothing trade because they returned their business
St. Albans, 1: Virginia, 2 Fifth race: The Elk,	head were on the catalogue, of which 15 only were sold. The order of sale follows:	Athletics	A REAL WALKOVER.	THE Pittsburg Locals want a game for July 4 with any 15-year-old club. Address J. P. Kerr, 78 Bedford avenue.	to the Assessor in compliance with the requirements of the law and not to
. Memau, 2	Bay gelding, 2, by imp. Kantaka, Sheboyga, J. M. Jeffcott, \$210: Junaway b f, 2, by Alger-	Baltimores28 23 .549 Louisvilles 8 46 .148	The Athletics Show the Bables Where They	THE Pittsburg and Allegheny clubs played an interesting game yesterday. The former won by a score of 15 to 14.	make capital out of the proceeding by inflating it a couple of hundred
SPOKANE ONCE MORE.	Hay gelding, 2, by imp. Kantaka, Sheboyga, J. M. Jeffcott, \$210: Junaway b f. 2, by Alger- ine, imp. Bella of Eltham, J. O'Shannessy, \$160: Beck ch c, 3, by Bertram, Addie Hart, E. Elvord, \$2,350; Benedict, ch c, 3, by Bertram, Lady Langtry, A. Garson, \$200; Chestnut filly, by Bertram, Lady Langtry, Frad Catter 500-	PRETTY LIVELY.	Are a Little Short.	by a score of 15 to 14. THE Cresaits have organized and want to	thousand, calls for severe terms of denunciation. If the clothiers of Pitts
ionh Armstrong's Wonder Wins the Ameri-	Elvord. \$2,350; Benedict, ch c, 3, by Bertram, Lauy Langtry, A. Garson, \$900; Chestnut filly,	The McKeesports Win a Good County	PHILADELPHIA, June 22The Athletic men to-day put up a splendid game and had a verit-	hear from any junior club, Address M. M. Ames, West Carson street.	burg so choose they might argue that, accepting the figures of this grea
can Derby, Beating Proctor Knott. CHICAGO, June 22The sixth American	bay filly, 4, by King Ernst, Bijou, A. M.	League Game From Oakland. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	able walkover with the Columbus team The	THE Fishers have organized and want to	hilking mentor, a large portion of it must represent the sales of women'
Derby was won by Spokane to-day in the	Hunter, \$25; Chestnut filly, 3, by King Ernst, Ning J Dwyer \$20; Sonora b f 2	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPE	visitors fielded so poorly that the home team could not earn a run. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the Co-	hear from all 13-year-old clubs. Address Harry Fisher, 81 First street, Allegheny.	
presence of the greatest crowd that has	Topetca, b. g. 3, by Ten Brook-Belle of Mon-	ball of the league senson was played by the Oakland and the home team this afternoon	lumbus team to catch a train. Score:	THE Electrics, the 15-year-old champions, are out with a challenge to all clubs of that age.	apparel, notions and other trinkets, the taste for handling which, by a re
ver assembled on an American race course. Fully 35,000 people were in attendance.	tara J Dwyer \$155; brown colt 2 by Lisbon-	and resulted in the defeat of the visitors by four to three. The game was played in short	Athletics0 0 5 0 0 5 2 1-13 Columbus0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1	Address S. Griffen, 39 Boston street.	puted LEADING clothier, is a clinging appetite cultivated in the denizen
here was hardly a vacant foot of standing	wild Rose, M. Barrett, \$125: bay colt 2, by King Alfonso-Traniata, T. W. Doswell, \$100; bay colt 2, by King Alfonso-Miss Primrose, C.	order, and the work done by the clubs would do	Two-base hits-Welch, Fennelly. Three-hase hit-Purcell.	THE Rosedale and the Eclipse teams played a tie game at Woods' Run yesterday. The score was 10 to 10. Darkness stopped the game.	of Hester and Baxter streets.
som on the ground and not a vacant seat in he huge grand stand. The track was in	H. Joar, \$230; Laurentia, h. f. 2, by Fiddlesticks, Kingfisher or imp. St. Blaiz-Lauretta, C. Krauss, \$125; chestnut filly 3, by Willie Burke-	justice to professionals. They were evenly balanced and played with might and main. In	Stolen bases-Welch, Stovey, 3; Larkin, Parcell, Rappel.	THE John Meisters want to hear from any	
air order but not fast. The betting, es-	Water Lily, S. Kenny, S75; Katie, cu. L. Jeter	the first half of the ninth inning Oakland was sent out and the home club being in the lead	Asppel. Struck ont-By Weyhing, 4: Gastright, 4. Passed halls-Cross, 1: Blight, 1. Wild pliches-Ga-tright.	club whose members are not more than 13 years old. Address E. W. Hahn, 77 Sedgwick street, Allegheny.	WILLAT IC ALL THE DOW ADOUT
ecially over the American Derby, was	Waldon, \$250. Total \$5,435. Average, \$381.	it did not go to the bat, or the score would prob-	Time-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Odfiney.	THE "Newsies," as the boys of the News- boys' Home have called their club, want to	WHAT IS ALL THE ROW ABOUT.
omething tremendous. It was almost at the sk of life that the bookmakers' stands were	ZIMMERMAN'S HORSE SOLD.	ably have been increased. Torreyson and Hart- man did heavy hitting, while Hartman as usual	WILL TEST IT.	hear from any club under 14. They want two games for Independence Day. Address the	WINT TO THE THE HOW ADOUT
eached, the struggle in the betting ring beg-	The Only Horse Saved at Johnstown Brings	distinguished himself nabbing difficult foul flies. The middle fielders of both teams took		Newsies, care of the Home.	Let's see, when a merchant cries out, somebody must have struck him
Noah Armstrong's horse farm lies in the locky Mountain divide, between the Columbia	\$300. Charles Zimmerman's mare by Almont the	in several beautiful flies, while Provins did ex- cellent base sliding. The pitching of Karnish	President Stern to be Arrested To-Day for Sunday Ball Playing.	Sporting Notes.	
nd Missouri rivers, in Montana, close to the	one saved from Johnstown, was put up for pub-	was the chief feature, he having struck out ten men, while that of the Oaklands was	INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1	JOSEPH A. GLESENKAMP recently pur- chased two horses from Kentucky which caused	Where? you ask. Why in the pocket, of course. We cannot be blind to
ndian reservation. Two years ago Armstrong surchased at The Meadows, near Carlinville,	lic auction at Jackman's yesterday afternoon. There were about 50 admirers of horseflesh	fair also. Oakland played a good game all round, and gave the home club all the trouble	CINCINNATI, June 22Unless it rains to- morrow, Mr. A. S. Stern, President of the Cin-	a sensation among Pittsburg's equine ad-	the fact that part of this onslaught was intended for us, equally with the
il., a yearling thoroughbred by Hayder Ali, ut of Interpose. When General Rowlett saw	present who bid spiritedly for the animal. If	it desired, the playing of the first and second basemen of the visitors being also leading	cinnati Baseball Club, will be arrested. That	mirers. They are bred away up, and can make trotting marks down in the 30s.	other three clothiers who disturb his repose. It was no nightmare that
he newly foaled colt he declared the youngster	the pedigree goes for anything the price paid was far below value. Robert McMunn, the iron man, was the purchaser, and his intention	features. Martin, shortstop, and Costello, second, earned their share of honor for good	was the programme mapped out by Mayor Mosby this afternoon. The Reds and Kansas		disturbed him, it was a solid fact and the fact is that right here in Pitts
aust be shot. He was so puny and out of pro- ortion that it would not pay to raise him, so	is to have the horse trained and bring out,	work. Costello ran from third to home when McKeesport needed a score, and came in all	Citys will be allowed to play the regular sched. uled Sunday game without fear of interrup-		burg we are selling the trade, some of which was probably his, before we
he General said. However, when Mr. Arm- trong priced this weakling among other racers	Almont.	right, although the catcher had the ball at	tion, but the president is booked for capture		
is owner thought himself well rid of a cast-off	The Eastern Winners.	hand. The applause was terrific when the middle fielder of the visitors ran nearly back	and arraignment. The players will not be dis- turbed, and the case will be simply a test one. Under the law Sunday games of baseball are an		demonstrated by figures and the clothing we carry that we could under
or \$20. Armstrong shipped the colt to his iontana farm. The rawboned brute sniffed	SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 22 The usual Saturday throng, about 15,000 per-	to the fence, and jumped into the air and se- cured a long fly. There was an uproar over it.	onense, out the crusade is not against the sport.		sell, through our New York house, this firm that has been charging high
ne air of the Rockies and was fed the wild	sons, was here this afternoon, and it had a fine	The game was certainly a fine one. Score:	but against the concert saloonists, who have brazenly defied all laws which seem to clash		prices to Pittsburgers, lo! these many years.
ower of the Indians. He grew big and lusty, is sides expanded, his limbs became rock	day's sport. The racing was high class in every respect. The track was very fast and the	$\frac{M'KEESP'T.}{Quiun, 1, 0 0 8 0 0} Bray, 2, 0 0 4 4 1$	with their ideas of personal liberty. Mayor Mosby believes in Sunday ball for it keeps	THE WEATHER.	
rong, and turning into his third year the Illi- ois outcast was a thing of equine beauty. He	weather delightful. First race, three-quarters of a mileDrizzle	Torrey'n 3 0 1 0 2 HCargo s 1 1 0 3 0	many people out of worse places. There will doubtless be protests from the semi-professional teams if they are again	For Western Penn-	THE DUDUO ADDDEONTE THE FAOT
as named Spokane, and without dreaming of	won in 1:16, Rectare second, Burlington third. Second race, seven-eighths of a mileBlue Rock	Provins, r., 0 1 1 0 0 Kier, 3, 1 2 3 3 0 H'm'n, c 2 213 1 0 Keys, 1, 1 011 0 1 Gibbons, m 1 1 0 0 0 Hardie, m 0 0 1 0 0	semi-professional teams if they are again stopped. For two Sundays past the police have	Sylvania, West Vir-	THE PUBLIC APPRECIATE THE FACT
arf honors, modest Armstrong entered his orse in several stake events. This spring	won in 1:29, Ben Harrison second, Gipsy Queen third.	Costello, 2, 1 2 2 3 0 Rinehart, r. 0 0 1 0 0 Martin, s 0 0 1 5 0 Edm'ds'n, t 0 0 1 0 0	stopped. For two Sundays past the police have prevented all ball games at the old avenue league and Cumminsville blue parks. Both	ginia and Ohio, fair.	THE TODER ATTILUATE THE TAUT
pokane was shipped to Kentucky, and while as Southerners marveled at his sight, their	Third race, one and one-eighth of a mileInver- wick won in 1:56 1-5, Benedictine second, Kern	Banker, 1 0 1 1 0 0 Trainor, c 0 0 1 0 0 Hornish p 0 0 1 2 0 Fans, p 0 0 0 2 0	are inclosed grounds.	cooler, followed in	that my sime thing wood witchly shatting of M. T. T. T.
oney was intrusted to	Fourth race, one and one-half of a mileInspec-	Total 4 8 27 13 1 Totals 3 3 24 12 2	BELLEVUE AGAIN.	western portions of	that we give them good, reliable clothing at New York prices, cheape

that we give them good, reliable clothing at New York prices, cheaper than they have been able to obtain them from the "MAN WHO MOUTHS" and we were satisfied, but when he gets up and starts a harangue we feel called on to tell the public just what is the matter. Old fogyism is apt to go off into queer antics when it is shaken up and wakes to find the day of big profits ended.

the ideal in the classic derby. A week after-ward the pair again met in the Clark stakes At Kansas City. and again Spokane's chances were scoffed at KANSAS CITY. June 22-The Kansas City But the great futurity winner once again fell meeting closed to-day with five good races. The track was still slow from Thursday's heavy before the despised Montana entry. To-day at Washington Park the rivals for the third time

Fourth race, one and one-half of a mile--Inspec-tor B won in 2:39 1-5, Tea Tray second, Terra Cotta

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile--Toroso won in 1:01 4-5, Cuyhuga second, St. James third.

All in Clover.

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They're Getting Rendy.

M. EIFFEL'S GUESTS.

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Const Base hits-Bellevues, 12; Castle Shannons, 4. Batteries-For Bellevues, Coyle and Morgan; for Castle Shannons, Brown and Hamilton.

BELLEVUE AGAIN. They Beat the Castle Shannon Team and Score a Fourth Straight. The Bellevue Athletics defeated the Castle Shannons yesterday afternoon on the Athletic grounds, at Bellevue, by a score of 11 to 4.

work of Coyle and Morgan, of the Bellevues, Coyle striking out 14 men and Brown, of the Castle Shannons, 4; also the excellent throwing of Hamilton.

The large score is accounted for by the loose

Tri-State League.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

Very Close.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

SULLIVAN'S TRAINING.

Than Muldoon.

faced the flag together, and with them journeyed five other fleet racers, the very cream of 147 horses originally nominated for the greatest 3year-old prize, the American Derby. Of no year-old prize, the American Derby, Or no avail was the blue grass of Kentucky on which Proctor Knott, Long Dance and Retrieve had fed; to no purpose had Once Again been care-fully nourished on famous Tennessee bran; im-pure must have been the air in California's glorious climate for Don Jose and So-to Suchang cast from the proj. giorious climate for Don Jose and So-rento, for Spokane, cast from the prai-ries of Illinois and nursed to life by the dew of the Rockles and the little wild flower of the Flat-Head medicine man, raced away from them all and became at once au equine marvel, winner of a triple event. Forty thousand people shouted in appreciation of the performance and nearly \$1,600,000 changed hands on the result. The race was an exciting one hearing transformed round works it so. one because the tremendous crowd made it so. The great show was made in the preliminary parade, in which ause the tremendous crowd made it so

THEIR OWN PROCTOR KNOTT,

whose fame was great. But Spokane defeated

EACH OF THE CONTESTANTS. sked fit to compete for the valuable stakes. Solvento was first on the track with Taral in the saddle. Then Proctor Knott, with Fitzpatrick, appeared and was followed by Long Dance (Barnes), Don Jose Winchiel (I. Lewis) and Once Again (Murphy). Last came Spokane, whom Tom Kilev allowed to lope past the cheering crowd to the post. During the three breakaways, Proctor Knott broke away in form breakawaye, Proctor Knott broke away in form each time, plainly showing that Bryant's disap-pointment was to be the pace-maker. When the flag fell for the Derby race Once Again was in front, followed by Sorrento, Don Jose, Proctor Knott, Long Dance, Retrieve and Spokane in the order named. The 'Dare Devil' immediately plied the whip and Knott shot ahend like a flash, Once Again being taken back by Murphy. The pace was fast and seemed content with the positions which down the stretch and past the stand were not down the stretch and past the stand were not changed except that for a moment Don Jose made a sport. There Knott had an advantage of two lengths over the others who were-well ounched with Spokane bringing up the rear

KILEY'S STRONG PULL. Past the club house, with its wealth of fashion, Knott lost some of his lead, and as the seven horses raced past the three-quarter pole Sorrento was one and a haif lengths behind the leader and one-third that distance better than Don Jose. Then as Fitzpatrick let out a link, all moved up and the pace became desperate. When the half-mile mark fell behind the racers there was just daylight between him and Re-trieve, who had come up in the rush, while Don Jose was still third and Spokane fourth, Long Dance and Once Again being practically out of the chase. Sorrento, who had been running easily in second place all along was cut off on the great turn, and while making for the stretch was actually last. Then Taral pulled the Californian to the outside, and, making up lost ground, flew to the leaders so rapidly that his backers trembled with joy. As the home stretch was touched he was second again to Proctor Knott, but there the futurity winner more out and there

SPOKANE MADE HIS BUN.

gave out and there

So fast did the Montana colt come that rushing past the last quarter he was actually leading while Knott had already fallen into third place, Retrieve dividing the pair. Again Sorrento advanced gamely, but though stronger than those behind could not disturb Spokane, who came away under Kiley's upraised hand, but without tasting whip or spur, and won very analy by a full length. Sorrento was second, a head before Retrieve, third, followed by Don Jose, Long Dance, Once Again and Proctor Knott. The latter, cut up and very tired, stopped at the saddling padock and was taken to his stable, while the crowds hurrahed and the band played as a saddle of roses was being place. Bow while the crowds hurrahed and the band played as a saddle of roses was being place. Bow while the crowds hurrahed and the band played as a saddle of roses was being place. Bow while the crowds hurrahed and the band played as a saddle of roses was being place. Bow while the crowds hurrahed and the band played as a saddle of roses was being place. Bow while the crowds hurrahed and the band played as a saddle of roses was being place at 6 to 6. The closing odds about Knott were 2 to 1: Don Jose, 4 to 1: Once Again, 6 to 1: Sorrento, 8 to 1: Long Dance and Re-triere, 20 to 1 each. When Spokane reached he stall he was almost mobbed by the Montana stables' fremzied attendants, who CLUNG ABOUT HIS NECK. who came away under Kiley's upraised hand,

CLUNG ABOUT HIS NECK,

Sullivan-Kilrain fight. Kilrain and Mitchell will meet them in Baltimore at 150 this after-noon. Kilrain and Mitchell will leave for New Orleans about the middle of the week to be present at Mike Donovan's exhibition on Sat-urday night. Bob Smith was appointed ring-master to-day and will leave for New Orleans on Tuesday. and would not allow him to rest until Trainer Rodegap had shouted himself hoarse. He was rubbed down and lightly fed, and as the sun went down the stable boys gathered under his shed and told of the great horse's The Builder of the Tower Entertains Promiprowess. A lusty darky placed a big pot on the prowess. A lusty darky placed a big pot on the firer and filled it with some white leaves taken prover, and it was being prepared for Spokane's pext meal. Shortly a tall, red faced man with a brown beard, and his hands thrust clumsily in his tronser's pockets, samitered along the stable path. It was Sam Bryant on his way to his own stables. As he passed the Montan stables he was attracted by the laughter and talk, and turning in that direction saw the big darky stirring a steaming mass in a pot, his mouth stretched into a broad grin as be stirred and added the white leaves he same, the only

rain. Most of the horses there left for Chicago First race, three-fourths of a mile-Bridgelight first, Lizzie B second, Mamie B third, Time, 1:17%, A BAD BEATING. Second race, one mlie-Churchili Ciark first, Thankful second, T. J. Rusk third. Time, 1:434. Third race, five furlongs-L. H. first. Time, 1467 The Riverside Grays Just Slaughter the Sewickley Team. 1:07. Fourth race, seven furiongs-St. Albans first, Virginia second, Derby third. Time, 1:32%, 11Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles-Th Elk first, J. L. second, Leman third. Time, 2:32. In a game at Sewickley yesterday the Riveride Grays simply pulverized the Sewickleys. When it is stated that only one hit was made off Dillon it can be understood how the Sewick-leys were beaten. Score: M'CLELLAND WON. R. GRAYS. R B P A R SEWICKLEY. R B P A R He Made Nikirk Quit Before the Race Was Dillon, p..., 2 3 1 9 0 Naughton, c 1 0 7 4 Buckley, s. 4 2 1 4 0 Boylon, 2... 0 0 4 2 Good, c.... 1 4 9 3 0 McMillan, m 0 0 1 6 Retzell, 3... 1 0 1 0 1000000 0 0 0 Nechart, m. 1 0 0 0 0 Warden, 1&1 0 5 6 Graham, 1... 1 8 1 0 Porter, 3... 0 3 3 Marshall, r., 2 1 3 0 0 Totten, r&1. 0 0 6 6 Ended. About 300 people were at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon to see the foot race of a mile and a half for \$250 a side, between E. C. McClelland and Ed Nikirk. The contestants have been considerably before the public during the last two or three years, McClelland particularly, winning several long distance races. In yesterday's race the DISPATCH representative was stakeholder and referee. The track was in a muddy condition next the fence and the runners kept on the outside, which meant that more than a mile and a half was covered. It was about 6 o'clock when the contestants tood the mark. They started on their journey at an even start, after some lively betting. The Nikirk money seemed to be plentiful, and when the first half mile had been traveled the odds were a triffe in favor of Nikirk. He was running apparently well, but close observers could see that McClelland was really boss of the situation. He took the lead at the start and evidently according to orders, kept it, be-cause when Nikirk tried to get to the front McClelland shook him off. Nikirk only made two real efforts to take the lead and was dis-pensed with quite easily by McClelland. To make a long story short, when the mile and a quarter pole was being reached Nikirk shot his bolt. A few yards further he collapsed en-tirely and lay down against the fence suffering from the cramps in the stomach. McClelland then jogged home a winner in the slow time of 854%. The mile was covered in 530. tive was stakeholder and referee. The track TEEMER'S PLANS. He is Rowing Well and May Go Among the Britishers. FFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 MCKEESPORT, June 22.-The Sioux City regatta, in which John Teemer will take part, has been postponed until August and Teemer will remain in Boston in the meantime and row in the regatta to take place July 4. He says he

Hannan, 1..., 1 1 1 0 0 Taylor, 1 & p. 0 1 4 4 Moran, 2..., 1 1 3 0 1 Rich'n, r & p 0 0 0 2 Totals. ... 14 18 27 17 2 Totals. .... 1 1 24 15 8 Earned runs-Grays, 5; Sewickleys, 0. Two-base hits-Dillon, Buckley, Good, 2: Graham. Struck out-By Dillon, 9; Richardson, 3: Taylor, 2. Bases on balls--By Dillon, 8; Richardson, 8; Tay-lor, 4. Double plays-Buckley and Graham. Passed bail--Naughton. Witd pitches--Dillon and Taylor. Umpire-Jones. Time of Game-One hour and 50 minutes. Hamiltons THE CARNEGIES WIN. Detroits .... They Beat the Beavers in a Very Interesting Game. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BEAVER FALLS, June 22.-The Carnegies, of Pittsburg, and the Beaver Falls club played an exceedingly interesting game here to-day and the former came out victorious by a score of 10 to 7. Robertson and Brady were the battery for the visitors and Kerner and Cole occupied the points for the home team. Gumbert's home run hit and a magnificent three bagger by B. Robertson were the features of the visi-tor's play. Cole, Kerner and Cooper did the best fielding for the home team and Ray made one of the finest catches seen on the home grounds this season. The Climax club plays here next Saturday. At Dayton-BE'R FALLS. E B P A E CARNEGIES. E B P A E 
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 In the regatta to take place July 4. He says he never rowed better than what he is rowing this season. He has great power of endurance in holding out in long distance work which he lacked sadly last season and is in the best of trim. It is generally concluded by his close friends here that he will see England before the season is over, but it cannot be proven by him as he has nothing to say. Totals...... 7 8 24 18 5 Totals..... 10 11 27 22 Besver Falls......1 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-7 Carnegies......0 0 0 1 3 0 8 3 \*-10 Earned runs-Carnegies, 2: Beaver Falls, 2. Three-base bit-B. Robertson. Home runs-Gumbert, Brady. Struck out-By Kerner, 9: Robertson, 11. Bares on balls-Kerner, 4: Robertson, 3. Umpire-McClain. LONDON, June 22-[Copyright]-The superb weather and the presence of the Prince of Wales and the crowd of minor royalties and aristocrats made the Ascot race meeting this BEAT THE EAST ENDERS.

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week a tremedous success. The Duke of Portland, who is still on his honeymoon, won several valuable praces. The Henley regatta, an equally fashionable meeting, commences week after next, and already there are an-chored along the course two miles of sump-tuous floating cottages, locally known as house boats. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, June 22.-At8 o'clock to-morrow morning Frank Stevenson, W. E. Harding, Mike Donovan and Johnny Dooley will leave for New Orleans to make arrangements for the

The large score is accounted for by the loose field work of the visitors, they going all to pieces at critical periods of the game, besides throwing the ball all over the lot when men were on bases, thus allowing them to score. They are in sad need of a field captain to direct them play and it would not be a bad idea to play with a foot ball so they could hit it a little more often and to some effect. The Entire Lutheran Synod Had their photographs taken by Aufrecht, photographer, 516 Market street, Pittsburg, play with a foot ball so they could hit it a little more often and to some effect. This is the fourth consecutive victory for Bellevue and Bellevue people are proud of their ciub and show their appreciation by gracing the game with their presence, especially the ladies, who turn out inj great numbers. Game next Saturday between the Bellevue Athletics and Mt. Washington Ath-letics. last week. FLEMING'S BEEF, IRON and WINE. THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Buffalo .....0 1 3 0 1 2 1 1 1-10 .....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 3 At Rochester-At Syracuse-Syracuses ... ...2 0 0 0 3 0 2 5 2-14 ...0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0-5 ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0-9 BARNIE'S MEN WIN. Some Good Batting Beats the Bridegrooms at Their Home. NEW YORK, June 22.-The Baltimore nine 

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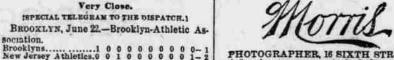
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station, and is otherwise very secluded, but comfortable and healthy, and equipped with all the facilities for a thorough course of phys-ical training. The house itself is a large country residence surrounded by broad plazzas DATENTS

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