Features of Next Saturday's

A REVIEW OF SPORTS,

concerned. We are just on the eve of the beginning of what so far has been the most eventful conflict in the annals of baseball. Before another Sunday arrives the contending parties will have wheeled into line and commenced the contest, and what the end will be none of us can tell. The time is now past for words; in a few days all of our criticisms will to a very great extent be forgotten amid the excitement of the actual warfare. The two parties are just about to appear before us with all their good points and all their bad ones. Neither is perfect, but that consideration will have little weight now, and, as the poet said of his country, so will the majority of the baseball public say of the victorious "With all thy faults I love thee still." Public patronage is the stake at issue. The party who secures that will be the victor, for a time at least. What I mean by "for a time" is a number of years, and not many at that, be-cause the revolt, if the Players' League is sucessful, will always be an incentive to others to make a similar venture whenever dissatisfacion is strong. And we can depend on the fact that no human organization can get along without dissatisfaction. Well, then, whatever party survives this conflict will have a powerful sway for some time, but even at that the present revolt will not have been altogether in vain.

and in seven months from now we will be at the other end; the end where we wait until the Negotiations have almost been concluded for smoke has cleared away. I expect to find an interesting state of things then. There may be many changes, but I really don't think that either of the a battle between Pat Farrell, of this city, and

good men. Of course, we will know more about them when the big hitters are faced. There is one thing, however, that I wish to see and that is the public give the colts every en-couragement. They deserve it. ANOTHER SLAUGHTER The Local Colts Have a Great Time The Local Players' Cinb. Manager Hanlon has resolved to take his men to St. Louis and the resolve is a good one. THEY WIN ONE MORE GAME. The Local Players' Team to Leave for St. HANLON'S STORY ABOUT JOHN WARD

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O'CONNOE AND THE AUSTRALIANS
Just before the battle is a very appropriate term just now as far as baseball affairs are concerned. We are just on the eve of the beginning of what so far has been the move a good and vic-torious opening.
Manager Hanion has, resolve is a good one. It might have been better had the team gone away and played a few games before now. The teams will play three games at St. Louis, Tues-daway and played a few games before now. The teams will play three games at St. Louis, Tues-daway and played a few games before now. The teams will play three games at St. Louis, Tues-daway and played a few games before now. The teams will play three games at St. Louis, Tues-daway and played a few games before now. The teams will play three games at St. Louis, Tues-daway and played a few games before now. The teams will play three games at St. Louis, Tues-down to team work and like playing form. It will give the play-ers an opportunity to try all the pitchers, and alto-gether the three games will be of great interest to basebali patrons of Pittsburg. I bear very good ancounts about the practice work of Cor-torious already a wonderful player at short. It will be pleasing if he turns out to be what his friends hope. Visner, we all know, is a pot fielder and can use the stick. I'm sure pot fielder and can use the stick. I'm sure pot fielder and the have a good and vic-torious opening.

The Cricketers.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburg Cricket Club, held the other day, reminds us that fine weather is not far away. To those who know anything about that historic game there is always something of a pleasureable feeling when the annual source the source of the source when the annual meeting of a local club is held. Cricket, or anything connected with it, always brings to mind many dear association and happy days: that is, to those who played it years ago. Well, it is pleasing to know that the local club is in a flourishing condition, and that already arrangements are being made for a series of good games. There are some heroic a series of good games. There are some heroic admirers of the game members of the club, and probably to them is due the fact that every year Pittsburgers have opportunity to see the game. We may be able to see the local team tackle a team of Englishmen this year. At any rate, from what I have been told, the local club ittends to have an active season. The public ought to bestow a little more patronage on the cricketers than has been the case heretofore. They are all in the game for the absolute love of it, and surely that is something nowadays.

Pugilistic Affairs.

There has scarcely been a ripple or a breeze in the pugilistic world this week. What has been done has been mostly confined to talking and experience has taught us to know that there has to be months of talk and noise before any big event is definitely arranged. There does not seem much hope of John L. Sullivan and James for some time, but even at that the present result of some time, but even at tage the present result and that is to be reach in taking the toplease the commencement of the adury to perform, and that is to be far, don't hesitate to say that many efforts have been made to manufacture a false sontiare to accele the new organization, but I fail to be don't hesitate to say that many efforts have been made to manufacture a false sontiare to make could be to present is or the public with the tatil the tak about "fight of the could be to the new organization, but I fail to be the top the term of the new organization, but I fail to be the term of the new organization, but I fail to be the term of the new organization, but I fail to be the term of the term of the bodie of which for union." "escaping from the iron heel of the top term of the bodie of which slavery," "throwing off the bodie of which slavery," "the dyno matter what may be the the term of the organizations is what will even the all the organizations is what will even the term of the organizations is what will even the term of the conflict began I have bad un the same ring. However, Carney now four the sone for these expections that whet the to be carney to a disk. If it is the same ring that Carroll and Me all the tatis no fail to the organizations is what will even the same ring that Carroll and Me all the tatis and used there was nothing unreasonable. Decause we all know that the conflict began I have bad much the same ring that Carroll and Me all the tatis no failed and not the same ring that Carroll and Me all the tatis no failed and there was nothing our bad which to prepare for the board of the term and there was nothing our bad whether the pray to carney to the same ring the top portion that the carney to be the failed that the same ring to the organizations of the corganization the top the same ring the top portion that has a carroll the top the same ring that the top term of the organizations the top term the same ring the top portion that has the t Corbett coming together. Since I last wrote anything about these two worthies Sullivan

Farrell and Upham.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1890.

Near This City.

The big 142-hour race is ended and Dan . Herty has been declared the winner, with E. C. Moore and John Hughes a good sec-

ond and third- respectively. The race will

long be remembered by those who saw it as a remarkable one in many respects. The distance covered on a 16-lap track tells the

story of the severity of the contest. Prob-

ably never contestants struggled as have Herty Moore and Hughes, and the winner deserves

all the credit and recompense he can get. When the quality of the race is taken into con-

sideration it has not been patronized as it ought to have been, although the average attendance

TOOK MATTERS EASILY.

A VERY GAME MAN.

GREAT TIME AT MEMPHIS. HERTY THE WINNER. Robespierre Wins the Tennessee Derby With Ease-Blarney Stone, Jr., a Dis-The Boston Man Wins First Place in appointment-The Winner's Chances the Big Race. For the Kentucky Derby. MEMPHIS, TENN., April 12.-Perfect weather, a large attendance and fiue sport characterized the opening day at Montgomery Park. Sharter Sheridan officiated and succeeded in making excellent starts. The Tennessee Derby, upon HUGHES' BOLD CHALLENGE.

Dom McCaffrey and Pat Farrell May Fight which all eyes were centered, was won by Robespierre under a strong pull. Blanny Stone, Jr., a Memphis horse with Barnes up, sold even in the pools with the winner, but proved a great disappointment, winding up in fourth place. The case with which Robespierre won this race makes him a formidable adversary THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

of Riley, the favorite in the Kentucky Derby.

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BETTING ON BIG EVENTS.

Tenny Favorite for the Suburban and

Indoor Championship Meeting of the Boston Amateur Athletic Union.

and fairly.

door championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union was held in the Mechanics' Building this afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association.

BREAKING THE RECORDS.

Miles. Laps.

SCHAEFER TAKES FIRST MONEY. Close of the Billiard Tournament at the Chicago Central Music Hall. CHICAGO, April 12.-The Central Music Hall handicap tournament at the 14 inch balk line billiard game closed to-night. The result was something of a surprise, not because Schaefer Something of a surprise, not because Schaefer won, but because Ives secured second place. The final game between Schaefer and Slosson packed the big Music Hall with people. They witnessed a great contest, Both men were at their bett. Following is the score: Schaefer-0, 0, 41, 2, 0, 0, 0, 30, 117, 20, 79, 38, 9, 15, 85, 56, 2-300. Slosson-37, 2, 27, 2, 11, 1, 21, 27, 79, 1, 45, 1, 18, 4, 1, 0-279. The matinee game between Frank Ives and Maurice Daly showed that had Ives played as

Maurice Daly showed that had Ives played as well with Schaefer he might have captured first money. The score was 375 for Ives to 56 for Daly.

SHOT BY AN OFFICER.

Policeman Cross Puts a Ballet in Joshur Murile's Leg-His Companion Arrested-They Started to Run When Asked to Stop-On a Tramp West.

has been very good. But a race of the kind as it was is not seen every year. About 7 o'clock last evening Officer Cross, colored, observed four men whom he thought acted suspiciously, walking along During vesterday afternoon the attendance the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near was not very large owing to the warm weather. The contestants were also very weary and took Glenwood station. He called on them to matters comparatively easy. Before noon, Moore found out that he could not catch stop, but they commenced to run and he followed. He finally drew his revolver and Herty, and Hughes discovered that he could not overhaul Moore. As a consequence they fired after them. One of the men fell to the ground, and another stopped beside him did not make their best efforts. Moore took time to remark to the writer, that it was the The other two continued on. When the officer reached the fallen man he found that "toughest race" he had ever been in. He said: "Had we been racing on Madison Square track bullet had hit him. The had struck in the back part his ball we could easily have broken the record." The race bas al-o been well managed, as all of the thigh, passing through the leg, and coming out in front. He took the other of Harry Davis' events are. He has worked man, who gave his name as Dennis Conners, in charge, and calling No. 10 patrol wagon, hard for the successful termination of the contest; not only hard, but in all respects honestly sent both to the Fourteenth ward statio

The scenes in the rink last evening were, in-deed, lively. More than 3,000 people were in the building as early as 8:30, and they were full of enthusiasm. They cheered their re-spective favorites to the echo, and there was some very exciting racing. The players of the local Players' ball club presented Herty with a splendid sweater with the word Brotherhood across the breast. When Herty put it on and ran round the track the cheers were loud, in-deed. Herty was also presented with a hand-some gold watch by an admirer of his pluck and endurance. Nor was Moore forgoiten. A VERY GAME MAN. The scenes in the rink last evening were, in-Conners was locked up and the wounded man sent to the Homeopathic Hospital. The latter was Joshua Murtle, aged 23 years, and single. Conners said that the four of them were cotton weavers, and had come from Fall River, Mass. Work had been slack, and they had started to tramp it West. They had been walking along the railroad conscious of no wrongdoing, when the officer called on them and frightened them. They started to run, when the of-ficer fired and the second shot brought down Murtle. Captain Mercer investigated the case, and

A VERY GAME MAN. A VERY GAME MAN. He is every inch a gentleman and one of the gamest men who goes on a track. Hughes also received several presents. That the winners are terribly exhausted goes without saying. It will be several days before they will be in anything like comfortable con-dition again. Noremac and Howarth have both been unfortuns to in being sick so fre-quently during the race. They have also been greatly bothered with sore feet. Herty won easily, and at 19:26 the race was over. Manager Davis, in behalf of John Hughes, challenged the winner to a six-day race for \$1,000 a side. Hughes said that he had started in the race without an hour's training. Herty is willing to accept the challenge, the race, of course to take place in several weeks' time. After the big event Hart rat and Golden commenced a five-mile race and Hart retired at two miles, being two laps behind Golden. Cart-right and Guerrero then started a ten-mile race and Cartright quit at three miles and a half, being two laps behind. Following is the final score: Nues. was told by Officer Cross that the shots had been fired at the ground. The bullet that struck Murtle, Cross thought, had glanced upward irom the ground. Cross was allowed to remain on his beat. The revolver used was a 38 caliber.

NO TROUBLE ABOUT IT.

Rev. E. R. Donehoo Agrees With Chief Bigelow About the Blind Institute Site-The Park Entrance Not a Good Location for Such an Asylum.

The talk which was current yesterday of placing the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind directly opposite the proposed site of the principal entrance to Schenley Park is said to have originated in a plan to get even with Chief Bigelow and R. B. Carnahan for the famous sudden trip of the latter to Europe. Chief Bigelow got Mrs. Schenley's attorney out of bed at night, shipped him upon the early Eastern express and had him on board an outgoing ocean steamer next day. The syndicate plans of utilizing the park as a speculative adjunct were thus defeated, although every effort was made to make them

a success. Rev. E. R. Donehoo yesterday afternoor visited Chief E. M. Bigelow and acknowl-edged that the location mentioned was not



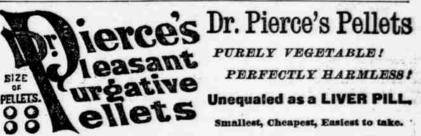
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a pain nor all ache. My blood was pure happy and healthy. But now, woe is mell I do not see a well day. I have these distressing dragging-down pains, this con-stant weakness, and I feel all the time worn and weary." For all such sufferers, Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription is a panacea of inestimable value. As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For over-worked, "worn-out," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial

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if the New Jersey Jockey Club authorities ad-here to their present stand in regard to tele-graph facilities at their Elizabeth course. It will be remembered that there was no tele-graphic communications between Monmouth Park and the outside world for some time last season. The object of this was to compel per-sons who wanted to bet on the races to visit the track and also to protect the interests of the bookmakers who paid a liberal sum for the privilege of making books at the track. The situation to-day is practically the same, and the hundreds of poolrooms will be unable to do any business if they cannot receive re-turns of the different events from their corra-Odds to do any business if they cannot receive re-turns of the different events from their corre-spondents at the tracks. The Western Union Telegraph Company is fertile in schemes and they may be able to circumvent the Jockey club and receive the returns despite the clause. The bookmakers who have engaged booking privileges at Elizabeth beginning Toesday will certainly favor the change, while the keepers of the city polrooms will declare the move-ment autocratic and tyrannical. Tuesday next will tell the tale.

Following are the latest betting quotatio issued by Goodwin Bros. on the two big handi SUBURBAN-Run about June 19, 1890-Distance, 11/4 miles.

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Kingston for the Brooklyn. Boston, April 12-The second annual in-

but I really don't think that either of the organizations. I'm writing about will be out of existence. I have looked the situation over with my utmost care this lift week, and I feel convinced that one year at any inte will not kill the new League; nor will it kill the old one. But some cities in which we find two ball clubs to-day will only have one a year hence. For instance, Pittsburg won't have two clubs, of that I am certain. If the new local club is successful we will find the local National League club transferred to another city, and the same may be said of the new local club. But if the Players' League is successful this year there is a very important probability that it will deal to the National League a larder blow than has yet been given. The success of the Players' League this year means that many of the winter leagues will identify that many of the minor leagues will identify themselves with it next year. I am aware that this notion will be assailed by some very good authorities, but I cannot come to any other authorities, but I cannot come to any other conclusion. It is a fact that the sympathies of more than one minor league are favorable to the new venture, and most assuredly success will cause these sympathies to spread. If this be the case, and I feel that it will, away goes the present National agreement, and we will have two new ones. If a state of things similar to what I have just referred should present themselves, I will not by any means be sur-prised. But, if the Players' League is beaten the old League will be stronger than ever, and those who have prompted and fostered the foeling of hostility will have a very unprofita-ble sime of it.

The Young Pinyers.

Let me say a few words about the young players who have been signed by the National League. Has it never struck any of you that in getting together dozens of young men almost unknown to baseball patrons and forming them into teams, the National League officials have done not only a laudable piece of work, but something that is in many respects extraordinary? Last summer had anybody told any of us that almost every good player in the team was going to leave it, and that their places ald have to be filled by young and unheard of players, would nee have believed that any-thing like a good team could have been gotten have been almost entirely built out of the ground since last winter. Now, I submit that have been almost entirely built out of that as a grand result we may be fortunate mount of the the basebal stars will result on the bring made to develop young players have being made to develop young players will have some of the grand stress to a very particular basebal of the grand to the so octave of ball players have to a very particular basebal of the grand to resolving out all players, and for this, if for nothing the development of these young to encourage the development of these young as ball players is not all respects if we want erecyting uses the development of these young as ball players to be all players. The Lecal Colta. of players, would we have believed that any-

The Local Colts.

During the week we have had some opportunity of judging of the merits of the young men signed by the local National League club. They have played four games on the home grounds, and almost all the players have been tried. It would be unreasonable exaggeration to say that the "colts" have put up a first-class to say that the "colts" have put up a first-class game. They have not, but they have done re-markably well. No reasonable man would ex-port these young men to have the fine points of the game at their flogers' ends, as the saying goes. What I have looked for, and I think every fair-minded man will have done the same, is the material to make good plavers and the hope of utilizing that material. I have looked for these two elements, and I feel could den that they are to be seen. I will go further and say that the local National League is better tinn anybody could well have expected to see it. I mean the team has so far played better out what they will do in the best of company is another matter. It is only fair to give the players time, as it cannot us expected that they can free themselves from nervousness in a day. It would somewhat ill become me to advise Manager Hecker how to make up his team, but I can without any presumption. mention be another matter. It is only fair to give to company to another matter and the transmitter of a mitter star as the new to make up his team of the stars of a matter data will be concerned to advise, the transmitter of a mitter star as a matter data will be concerned to advise, the transmitter of a mitter star as a matter data will be concerned to advise, the transmitter of the stars of the or three young players and he wonder the matter at hields to advise, the transmitter of the stars of a star of the stars of a materia and the starsmitter of a mitter star as a guarantee to stars.
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and himself, for he has been on the shelf long enough. What the pattle will be none of us can tell, because neither Upham nor Farrell have been thoroughly tested. The former has, dur-ing the past few months, been challenging ing the past few months been challenging everybody, but has yet to fight a good man. Farrell's record entirely hangs on his "go" with Dominick McCaffrey, when with one blow Far-rell knocked his man down and out. The con-test between McCaffrey and Farrell was little or no test for Farrell, and I repeat that he has yet to prove whether or not he is a fighter. This fact to a great ex-tent prevents my expressing any definite opinion as to his merits. Whatever my sympathies, fluxy be I cannot well afford to al-low them to prompt me to praise a man in opinion as to his merits. Whatever my sympastics, may be I cannot well afford to al-low them to prompt me to praise a man in these columns except the absolute facts of the case warrant it. The probability is, however, that Farrell will give a good account of him-self. I have all along urged that some club give him a chance simply because I have an idea that he will make a good puglist. True, there may be cleverer boxers, but that is not all the points of fighting. Farrell has to a great extent the modern American style of box-ing. It is very unattractive to look at, but it is also very deceiving. That left arm with any-thing but an artistic motion, as in the case of McCaffrey and others, is very treacherous. The last time I saw Farrell box he was very slow, but that was some time ago and I am told by a very good judge that he has improved wonder-fully since then. At any fate I feel confident that Farrell will defeat anybody who is not any cleverer than himself, and I don'think Uphava is cheverer than Farrell. The latter is one of the most powerful middle-weights in the world and he will easily knots an opponent down if his blow gets home.

Sculling in Australia.

There is every reason to say that the Austral-ian scullers and their friends are trying to make matters as unpleasant and as expensive for William O'Connor as possible. The way in which the Canadian is being treated on the other side of our terrestrial ball is not at all creditable to that new and enterprising genera-tion of sporting people. O'Counor went to Australia for the express purpose of rowing Stansbury or anybody else for the world's Stansbury or anybody else for the world's championship. But before O'Connor arrived at the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged in the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged in the Antipodes a series of races was arranged by the Antipodes a series of races was arranged post of the general series of the series of the particle is being done O'Connor I have no doubt. The proceedings expose the entire busines. We find a main like Matterson rowing for the world's championship; why, he couldn't win the championship of Pennsyl-varia. But even after Mr. Matterson is lost of in arace with young McLean the former and Kemp have to row. Still further, after Kemp and Matterson have an inning Kemp has promised to accommodate McLean, and all these contests are for the world's champion-ship, at least that is the very foolish claim. I suppose that after Kemp and McLean do their and alleged scullers in Australia appear. But where is winner and Stausbury will arrange a diate, and so matters may go until all the real and alleged scullers in Australia appear. But where is simply taking in all these transactions as irralians may recoil on themselves. Green, Everson, Trickett and Laycock were never irreated is when they left their native land to americans will get their revenge, depend upon it. Exhampt Defaus Morris.

Lehman Defeats Morris.

An interesting foot race took place at Mc-Kees Rocks yesterday afternoon between W. C. Lehman, of Mount Washington, and Phil Morris. The distance was 100 yards and the stakes \$50 a side. There was a good attendance of speciators, but the betting was not very brisk. Lehngen, who was the favorite, led from start to finish and won by five yards in like security.

An Interesting Swimming Match.

Already a swimming match has been arrauged to take place in the new Natatorium when it opens. It is of a nature that will be exceedingly interesting, as the contestants are Cantain T. E. Kerr and Alexander McColl, the well-known horseman. The tace is for a sup-per for 24 person, and each gentleman put up a iorfeit of \$10 yesterday as a guarantee to start.

A STORY ABOUT WARD.

Manager Hanlon Tells of the Shortstop's Great Hustling Qualities.

Manager Hanlon, during a conversation last evening, told an interesting story regarding the earnestness with which John M. Ward worked for the organization of the Players' League. "John Ward is a remarkable man," said Hanlon. "When we were hustling in Pittsburg to get stock purchasers for our club he showed a wonderful renacity of sticking to his object despite all difficulties. One morning about 9 o'clock, after he had taken a light breakfast, we started out on the hunt for men to buy stock. We traveled all day and we were return-ing from Allegheny about 9 o'clock in the even-ing with our mission still unfulfilled. We had not had a bite to eat since breakfast, and I said: 'John, I feel like eating something.' He gave me a piercing look and said: 'Why, great Scott ! you don't think about eating and all this stock lying on our hands.' Ward is a hustler, I tell you." "John Ward is a remarkable man," said

BALL TOSSER IN TROUBLE.

The Highest Priced Man in the American Association Suspended.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I ST. LOUIS, April 12 .- President Von der Ahe

o-night suspended Pitcher Chamberlain without pay until his conduct can be investigated. out pay until his conduct can be investigated. Chambertain was in the box at Omaha for two innings, during which time the visitors made 16 runs. To-day he went in against Quincy, and although he was allowed to pitch but two in-hings he showed up as and as in tho Omaha game. Von der Ahe will not say what charge he will bring against Chamberlain, who is the highest priced man in the American Associa-tion. The belief is that he is playing for his re-lease.

Detroits Pound the Youngstowns

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 YOUNGSTOWN, April 12.-The first game of the season was played at Recreation Park this afternoon, being an exhibition game between the Detroits, of the International League, and the Youngstowns. The latter were pounded all over the field and defeated by a score of 15 to 3. Both clubs play here on Monday.

Off for St. Louis.

Manager Hanion and his team, of the local Players' club, will leave for St. Louis this Fingers club, will leave for St. Louis this morning at 745. All the players except Mor-ris, Hurley and Tener will go on the trip. Man-ager Hanion does not intend to overwork his pitchers and two will be used in each game. The club has a good guarantee so that the trip^{*} cannot be a losing one.

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EVANSVILLE, April 12 .-

Hits-Evansvilles, 14: Louisvilles, 7. Errors-Evansvilles, 3; Louisvilles, 4. Hatterics-Miller, Lewis and Trost; Ehret and Ry. 2.

Their Winter Meeting Ended. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, GUTTEN-

BURG, N. J., April 12-The winter racing of the Hudson County Jockey Club ended here to-day in a cloud of dust and blaze of giory. The crowd was an enormous one and the track very fast, as the time made will

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Moore and Gallagher.

NEW YORK, April 12-Frank Moore, of Elizabeth, and Jack Gallagher, of Brooklyn, Elizabeth, and Jack Gallagher, of Brooklyn, with their respective backers and several prom-inent sporting people, met at the New York *litustrated News* office yesterday, and signed articles to fight to a finish within three weeks, under Queensberry rules, for a guaranteed purso of \$200, of which one-quarter coes to the loser. The fight will come off within 50 miles of New York City, and the men will weigh in at ring-side at 128 pounds, give or take two.

Sporting Notes.

MANAGER HECKER has great confidence in Gray becoming a first-class pitcher. MANAGER HECKER and his youngsters re-turned from Wheeling last evening with very road smiles.

THE pedestrians will have about \$2,500 to divide between them, of which Herty will re-ceive 40 per cent, or about \$1,000.

ceive 40 per cent, or about \$1,000. TEH Park Institute Club, of Allegheny, has organized for the season and would like to hear from the Western University and the Pitts-burg High School nines. THE pacing stallion Harry Hontas, 2:28, by Pocahontas Boy, owned by S. E. Gallager, Beaver Falls, Pa., will be placed in Gee Grimes' stable at Torre Haute, Ind.

A HITCH has occurred in the Reily-Clarke wrestling match. The former declines to agree on a referee. The parties are to meet again to merrow to try to secure an 'honest" man for the position.

man for the position. S. E. GALLAGER, Beaver Falls, Pa., has pur-chased from George Hotham, Youngstown, O., the 9-year-old bay horse Almont Patchen, by Cardinal, dam by Mambrino Boy; second dam by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. SCOGGAN BROS.' stable of runners is at Memphis, in charge of Trainer Wheeler, and includes Proctor Knott, English Lady, Dolli-kins, Bettina and others of less prominence. The horses are all in good health.

Art The first event was the 75 ward dash and the one desirable for such an institution. final heat was won by Carey in the fast time of 745 (the record is 73(). A. H. Green, H. A. A., was second. The 600 yards run was won by W. C. Dohn, N. Y. A. C. in 1 minute 25 seconds. In the standing broad jump, Croak jumped 10 feet 8 inches and closely approached the record. George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., broke his own record, which was the world's record in put-ting the shot by 13(inches. His previous record was 33 feet 10 inches. In the pole valt, for distance, the record was completely smashed. A. H. Green, of Harvard, won at 28 feet 434 inches, 2 feet 734 inches heiter than the best previous record. F. J. Hasp, M. A. C., second at 25 feet 434 inches (also beats the record), and W. G. Irwin, Tri.A. C., third at 24 feet 834 inches, (leads the record). In the put-ting of the weight for height. J. S. Mitchell, N. J. C., broke the world's record of 15 feet, held by himself, making a record of 15 feet 2 inches. final heat was won by Carey in the fast time of

M'CAFFREY AND FARRELL.

Efforts to Try and Get These Two Opponent Together Again.

John Quinn will leave the city for New York to-morrow. During his trip he will try and ar-range a glove contest between Pat Farrell and

mean this city. The proposed contest between Jem Carney and Harry Nikith has been declared off and Farrell will take Carney's place. They will box for points at Braddock on the evening of the 26th inst. Nikirk is confident that Farrell

cannot best him, and Farrell's backer says if he cannot best Nikirk he had better not think of going to New Orleans. YALE AND HARVARD.

Arrangements for the Big Football Games

Discussed at a Meeting.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 12.-A mass neeting of the students of Yale University was held this afternoon and the reported fail

was held this afternoon and the reported fail-nre to agree by the Committees on Athletics of Yale and Harvard was discussed at length. Gill addressed the meeting and said that as Yale wishes to play Princeton again next fail two foo'bail games with Harvard, as is asked by Harvard, will be an impracticability. Yale's committee will confer with Harvard's committee soon with the instructions from the university that they insist on all of the original points.

Monday's Card at Clifton. CLIFTON RACE TRACK, April 12-Here are

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, April 12.—Here are the entries for Monday, April 14: First race, seven and one-half furlongs-Cupid and Keynote 118, Dalesman, Wanderer the Second and Billy Crane 112, Lemon Biossom 110, Hair-spring 107, Pomery Sec. Pegasus, King Idler, Monte Cristo and Student 106, Dave S 103, Roger 100, Becky Knott 96. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth-St. Paris and Esau 115, The Sheriff and Biackthorne 110, Extontown, General Gordon, Wanderment and Raveler, 105.

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Third race, solling, all ages, one-half mile-Red Elm 119, Young Duke 114, St. Mary and Mattle Looram 164, Little Jake 101, Moonstone, Romance and Vengeance 28, Oscoola 36, Foxhill 84, Lauren-tia 73, Houage Elity 59, Emily Carter 57.
Fourth race, selling, Tour miles-Ten Booker 155, Silleck, Lotton and Wahoo 119, Miss Cody and Viellant 165, Vanchuse 110, Ravoler 167, Little Jim 164, General Gordon 162, Vendetta and Daving 22, Beia, Alfred 94, Fanni- H 57, Dochart 94, Lady Compromise the Second 80.
Fith race, one mile-St. Paris 116, St. John and Essu 110, Giory 104, Shotover 103, The Sheriff 161, Prince Howard 92, Specialty 92.
Sixth race, six farlougs-Ayala, Remembrance, owen Roberta, Warlike, Dublin, Veronia Stran-ger, Biondin, Weiland Ally, Australand, Nomad, Scotfree, Cammack, Addie T, Ida C gelding 100.

Cooper was a trifle too drunk to remember straight story.

Memphis Entries. MEMPHIS, TENN., April 12-Entries, weights

and pools for Monday's races: One of the Abductors Captured and Mean-First race, half mile-Bowen 110, \$2; Ben March

110, 56; Bur Cooper 110, \$10; Grandpa 110, 54; Tomma Magee 110, \$2: Chimes and Gen Caldwell, 310, \$4; coupled, 113, \$5; Bob L and Ascott, coupled, 113,

Officer William Wolfendale, of Mt. Pleas-source of the second race, seven-eighths of a mile-Hildegarde 55, 32; Pinkie Tinkie States, seven-eighths of a mile-Hildegarde 55, 32; Pinkie Tinkie States, seven-sixteenth of a mile-Manie Fonse 33, 4; Enterprise 35, 35; Mary K 106, 55; Semaphore 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Vorkmate 108, 54; Anniel 108, 54; Mary K 106, 55; Jacobin 108, 56; Cousin Jeems 112, 55; 106, 56; State 100, 57; Enven 110, 56; Esven-sizteen 110, 56; Esven 100, 56; Esven 110, 56; Storen 100, 56; Esven 110, 56; Esven 110, 56; Storen 100, 56; Esven 100, 56; Esven

give six concerts in Silver Lake Grove this

Chicagos, 11; Cevelands, 4.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.-Cleveland tried a new Western Band. The dates are June 16; putcher named McGill, against Chicago to-day July 3, 17, 31; August 14 and 28.

Chief Bigelow takes the position that the asylum will not be located in the spot inasyum will not be located in the spot in-dicated, as the matter will be presented to Mrs. Schenley in its proper light. The ten acres offered by Mrs. Schenley, it is claimed, are in a very different locality from the one pointed out, and the representation, if made, that the plot originally intended was leased before the offer was made, is untrue. It is certain, however, that the Blind Asylum will not spoil the enjoyment of the sightseers in front of the main entrance of the coming park. So it is stated by the best authorities on the subject.

CAUGHT AT LONG RANGE.

A Boarding House Thief of Pittsburg Taken at Birmingham, Alabama.

J. A. Packard, Chief of Police of Birm ingham, Ala., yesterday wired Inspector McAleese that George B. Nerpel has been captured in that city. Nerpel is wanted in Pittsburg for a systematic and wholesale range a glove contest between Pat Farrell and Dominick McCaffrey. Mr. Quinn is willing to back Farrell against McCaffrey, either to a finish or for a limited number of rounds. It is intended to try and have the contest takeplace near this city. The proposed contest between Jem Carney and Harry Nikirk has been declared off and intended to try and have the contest takeplace near this city. property to the amount of about \$45 As soon as the theits were made known the Pittsburg Police Bureau wired to all headquarters about five days ago and was rewarded yesterday by the arrest away down South of the criminal, with clear evidence again him.

TWO GILSONS AKRESTED.

Poplar Alley Sends Two Representatives to the Eleventh Ward Station House. Kate Gilson, who lives on Washington street, near Poplar alley, was arrested by Officer Cross, at her home yesterday afternoon, and lodged in the Eleventh ward station, charged with disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that Mrs. Gilson was insulting people passing by her home, and generally dis-

rderly. Lizzie Gilson, a sister of the prisoner, interfered while the officer was making the arrest, and she was locked up on a charge of interfering with an officer. They will be given a hearing this morning.

THE MNEMONIC SYSTEM.

Locking a Man Up Until He Remembers Where He Was Robbed.

A bout 10 o'clock last night a man named John C. Cooper, considerably the worse for liquor, was so eager to get into the Central station that he fell in the doorway. When picked up Mr. Cooper managed to state that he had been out during the evening, and while in one of the downtown houses had been robbed of \$135.

the exact house, but stated that the son of a well-known Allegheny Alderman was with him at the time. Cooper was locked up until he could get sufficiently sober to tell a

ures Taken to Catch the Other.

Officer William Wolfendale, of Mt. Pleas-

summer. He will be assisted by the Great

A WHITE HORSE WANTED.