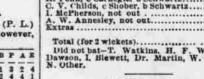
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For Pringle's Sporting Letter from Eng- hand See Page 14, Part IL.	in the Pittsburg National League team since it left on its Eastern tour are as follows: Hecker and Kelty, injured thumbs; Sun-	THE SIXTH THIS WEEK	Mansfeld	CRISTY DETHRONED.	love-game; sixth, Morehead, 'vantage game; seventh, Morehead; eighth, Morehead, 'van- tage game. Set won by Morehead, 62. Morehead won the match, 60.6-7, 6-4, 6-2. No sooner had the last set closed than Mr. Morehead's friends attempted to close in upon him, but he was too quick for them and	CALEDONIAN SPORTS.	A states
THE LATEST DEFEAT	day, injured shoulder; Sales, injured finger; Berger and Roat, sick; Berger now at home,	Hanlon's Men Again Taken in by the	McGovern, S. Home run-Jessup, Two-base hit -Anderson, Earned runs-Oaklands, S. Time- 1:65. Umpires-Smith and Wilson.	Morehead, Who Won the Tourney,	Norehead won the match, but of, but of, No sconer had the last set closed than Mr. Morehead's friends attempted to close in upon	A Day of Scotch Games Will Prob-	
THE LATEST DEFEAT.	and Roat under doctor's care in Philadelphia. Under such circumstances the loss of games does not mean bad management. The club has		Homestend, 13-Tarentum, 10. FEFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]	Also Takes the Challenge Cup.	ble second to the ciph house but his friends	ably be given in ricesburg.	
	done as well or this trip as the old club did last senson on the corresponding series. None of		HOMESTEAD, July 19The homestead team defeated the Tarentums to-day in a hotly con-	A DAY OF SCIENTIFIC TENNIS.	his escape to the total returned him to the captured him there and returned him to the ceived congratulations, but positively refused to mike a speech, and shortly returned to the	CLANS MAKING ARRANGEMENTS.	In a a
Brooklyn's National Leaguers Won	this trip. National League Record.	TICALE HOLKIS WAS HIT HARD.	tested game. Score: HOMESTE'D R B P A E TARENTUM. B H P A E	A DAI OF SCIENTIFIC TENNIS.	S W R Morehead is a small sized and ex.		0
Testerday From Manager Heck- er's Pittsburgers.	Following is the standing of the clubs in the pennant race of the National League:	Poor Fielding of Both Teams Spoiled the Game at Gotham.	Bennett, I 2 2 14 0 0 Baker, m 3 2 0 0 0 Kennedy, 3. 1 2 1 2 1 McKim, 1 2 2 12 1 2 E. Colegn, c. 2 2 8 5 0 Penning'n so 1 1 2 1	The Trophy Changes Hands After Some Magnificent Work.	tremely quiet young man of 20 years. He is a son of Major Morehead, the iron manufac- turer. He has just finished bis junior year at Yale. Morehead has been playing tennis for	A Race With Priddy, McClelland, Cannon and Grant Entered.	THE WEATHER
		dame at dottadi.	E. Coirsan, c. 2 2 8 5 0 Penning'n, s 0 1 1 2 1 Woods, s 2 8 0 1 1 Johnston, 2. 1 2 8 3 1 A. Colgan, r 3 8 0 0 0 Cameron, r 1 2 0 0 1 Sulivan, L. 1 1 0 0 Kennedy, 2 0 0 0 1 2		Yale. Morehead has been playing tennis for five years and has greatly improved over last		AND -
KIRTLEY BAKER WAS IN THE BOX.	centa sabur velan clubs, clubs,	OTHER P. L. GAMES YESTERDAY	Barnes, 2 1 1 0 1 0 Thompson, p 0 1 0 5 0 Bridges, m 0 1 0 0 1 Gardon, 1 2 1 0 0 0 Krumm, p 0 0 2 2 0 Stevick, c 1 111 3 0	A PROBABLE COMING LADIES' EVENT	ive years and has greatly improved over last year's form. Before playing tennis he did a great deal of sprinting and evidently has not forgotten his old training. He worked hard	PRESENT DOINGS OF LOCAL RUNNERS	FOR WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA, WEST VIRGINIA
He Was Effective in All but the Seventh	4	New York	Totals 13 15 27 11 3 Total10 12 27 15 7	TENNIS as it should be played was	for the beautiful tennis trophy and deserves all he received. Marshall Cristy, the dethroned champion, is	The probabilities are that this city will be given e day of genuine Caledonian sports,	AND OHIO: FAIB, NOETH- EASTERLY WINDS, SLIGHT-
· Inning, When Four Hits Off Him	Phitadelphia	Chicago	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Homestead, 5; Taren-	on the programme at	Marshall Cristy, the dethroned champion, is a resident of Sewickley and a member of the Sewickley Tennis Club. He is a splendid tennis player and will doubtless be after the cham-	as arrangements are now being made for such an affair, to take place the first week	LY WARMER.
Were Made and the Game Lost.	Brooklyn	NEW YORK, July 19The Pittsburg	Colgan. Bridges, Johnstou, Cameron. Three- base hits-Baker, McKim. Base on balls-Off Krumm, 2; off Thompson, 3. Left on bases-	the beautiful Craig street grounds of the	Lack of tennis facilities and the inconven-	in September, immediately after the games at Philadelphia.	PITTSBURG, July 19, 1890, The United States Signal Service officer in
BOBBY CARRUTHERS AGAINST HIM.	Chicago         4         5         5         4         5         5         6         36         506           New York         2         4         6         8         6         6         7         84         447           Cleveland         2         2         2         4         4         4         2         20           Pittsburg         2         1         3         2         5         6         17         290	Players' League team fared badly at the hands of the New Yorks in the late series.	Kim, Pennington, Stolen bases-R. Kennedy 2, Barnes, Double play-Peunington, Johnston	Pitteburg Tennis club yesterday and it drew a	ient distance from their homes, lead three members of the Pittsburg Cricket Club to form a club devoted exclusively to lawn tennis, and so was organized in the early part of 1888 the	Kathel Kerr, who so ably managed the sports at Schenley Park on the Fourth, has	this city furnishes the following: Time, Ther.   Ther.
Only Five Hits Made Of the Bridegrooms' Pitcher	Lost	They were subjected to another bad beat- ing to-day, Morris being pounded all over	Thompson, 12. Wild pitch-Krumm. Passed balls-Colgan; Stevick, 2. Umpire-Davis.	andrende to wrettess the	Pittsburg Tennis Club. At first it was expected to befout a small local club and few invitations were sent out,	made a proposition to the Clans of Pitts- burg and Allegheny to arrange a day of	8:00 A. M
Tells the Tale of Woe.	SPALDING INTERVIEWED.	the lot. The game was replete with good, strong batting. There cannot be a great	Acme, 13-Bridgevile, 6, SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	final event of the most successful tennis tour-	but as players from the city and Allegheny saw and used the courts, applications for mem- bership came in until July, 1888, 150 names were chrolled. The dues for new members were	ALT IT I A THE I AND IN THE ALT AND AND A	5:00 F. M
Brooklyn	The National Lengue is Solid and Will Never Compromise.	deal said about the fielding, although Rich- ardson, Shannon, Connor, Robinson and	BRIDGEVILLE, July 19The game at Bridge- ville resulted in a victory for the Acmes. The	nament ever given in this part of the State.	then raised to \$10, only one person joining	matter at their next meeting, on the evening of Monday, July 28.	hours. Sorry We Didn't Come Sooner.
Philn 4 .Chicago 0 Boston 6 .Ciscinenti 2	CHICAGO, July 19President Spalding, of the Chicago League club, who has just returned	Carroll completed some unusually pretty plays. The errors of both teams proved to	Bridgeville team had a day off, and put up the poorest fielding of this season. Patterson	Fully 500 people were on the grounds, and	after that. The first year seven clay courts were laid out, care being taken to have them built and sur-	The majority favor the idea, and there is little doubt but that the	We are in our fourth year in Allegheny, and are here to stay. The only thing we
New York	from New York, where he saw most of the League managers, said in an interview to-day:	be very costly. Fumbles of Fields and Maul gave the New Yorks three runs in the first inning. Visner's fumble gave them another in	pitched a cood game. Score: Bridgeville0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 3-6 Acmes	Morehead in his apparently every gen- back stroke, tleman and lady pres-	faced as perfectly as possible, and it has been and is now the boast of the club that it possesses the finest courts in this part of the	events will come off at the above named time. Should everything come out right the day	have to regret is that we didn't open sooner, as here is certainly the easiest competition
YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE. National League.   Players' League. At Brooking 1.100	"The League is as solid to-day as it was in 1885. There is positively no danger that in any way will it weaken or show a shaky front.	the third. A base on balls did the work in the fifth. Morris' fumble, two bases on balls	SUMMARY-Base hits, Bridgeville, 10; Acmes. 8. Two-base hits, Smith, Hooper. Home runs, Pat- terson, Johns, Boylan. Passed halls, Mallory. 1; Schoemaker, 2. Struck out, by Patterson, 12; by	ent was an enthusiastic devotee of lawn tennis. Looking from the grounds in front	country, one or two equaling the best of the Eastern courts, if the opinion of persons having used the best of the Eastern courts can be re-	games will consist of about forty-five events. The greatest athletes, pipers and dancers of the world will be present to compete for the excellent purses to be offered.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
National League. Planers' League. At Brooklyn	The Pittsburg people assure me that they do not desire help from anyone and will play the	and Robinson's mistake resulted in four more unearned runs. A passed ball gave the visitors their first run. Hanlon gave a good exhibition	Erb, 7.	of the club house it was a beautiful picture.	The grounds are beautifully situate on Craig	PROBABLE PROGRAMME.	Belding's spool silk for 7c and the knit- ting silk at 29c a ball, and no one attempts to even meet the price. Our 69c silk mixed
Totals	interest of containly as they are	of have stealing and scored three of the seven	Our Boys, 12-Water Cures, 7. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BEAVER FALLS, July 18,-The Our Boys de-	an amphitheater-was crowded with the friends and admirers of the gentlemen who were to	fourth side being bounded by the lovely woods of the Aspinwall place. About 15 acres are embraced in the grounds, dotted here and there		henriettas are still selling elsewhere at \$1. At 89e our 24-inch gros grain black is
Sational League. Players' League. Total attendance. 49.93: Total attendance. 41.694	with you,' Brooklyn said to me, 'this year, and the next and the year after. We are certain of	Gore L 5 2 3 0 0 Hanlon, m. 3 1 2 0 0	feated the Water Cures with ease to-day. Cal-	contest for championship honors. "There was not the least partisanship shown, even though the friends of Mr. Morehead were	by large and small trees and traversed by two small streams. The club house, a long, low	weights, pitting the shot, wrestling, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile, mile, three and free mile feet races and numerous other ath-	run elsewhere at \$1 25, etc., etc. They say it is easier over in Pittsburg.
Games played 24 Games played 24 Average per game. 2,086 Average per game. 1,713	success, and we don't even complain of busi- ness thus far.' In Philadelphia the League men are as happy as the sparrows that chirp	Connors, 1, 2 3 13 0 1 Carroll, c., 0 1 8 1 0 O'Rourke, r 5 2 3 0 0 Beckley, 1, 1 2 8 0 0	Onr Boya	in the majority. In fact, if there was any, it was on the side of Mr. Cristy, as he was given		five mile foot races, and numerous other ath- letic games such as high and long jumps, vault- ing, etc.	If so, what a pleasure it must be to do busi- ness there. THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal st., Allegheny.
INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)	and chatter in Fairmount Park. The New York club is as solid as rock, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, and needs help	Siattery, m. 1 8 1 0 2 Kuehne, 3 1 1 3 0 Shannon, 2. 0 0 4 3 1 Maul. 1 0 1 0 0 1	Off Callanan, 6: Off Jobe, 4. Struck out-By Cal-	With the man anternal the courts that ware	castern end is divided into a bathroom	Purses for the events will be large enough to draw out all the good men in the country. Among the runners who will doubtless enter	terra a la seconda de la s
added to the Brooklyn National League	from no one, But it is in Boston that the League people feel particularly happy. They	Whitney, 3. 1 1 0 3 0 Robinson, 2 0 0 2 5 1 O'Day, p 0 0 0 2 0 Morris, p. 0 1 1 1 1 Totals 18 17 27 13 4 Totals 7 10 27 13 5	lahan, 9; by Jobe, & Batteries-Callahan and McSteen; Jobe and Darragh. At Altoona 4, 0, 1, 0, 7, 0, 5, 0, 0-17 Altoona 4, 0, 1, 0, 7, 0, 5, 0, 0-17		and a room for the use of the ground-man. Seldom is such a really wild, naturally beau- tiful spot found as these grounds, the place	will be E. C. McClelland, Pete Priddy and Ed Nikirk, of this city; Pete Cannon, of England, and Grant, of Boston. Of course, many others	
the Pittsburg club at Washington Park be- fore 2,390 persons. Although the home	the turn in the tide has come and they leel that	New York	Altoona		itself proving almost as attractive to many as the courts. Seven tournaments were given in 1898, two	from all over the country will be expected to enter. Mr. Kerr will also write to Darby, of England.	Is what everyone says in speaking of our Fure Eight-Year-Old
team gained the lead at the outset the final result was in doubt until the seventh in-	"What did Day tell you about Ewing's amal- gamation scheme?" "I spoke of that matter to Mr. Day. and he	SUMMARY-Earned runs-New York 9: Pitts- burg, 3. First on errors-New York, 3: Pittsburg, 3. Left on bases-New York, 2: Pittsburg, 5. First on balls-40ff O'Day, 2: off Morris, 3. Struck out-Connor, Shannon 7. ('Day, Maul. Home run-Connor, Sacrifice bits-Slattery, Shannon,		A DE LAND	open, two club and three mixed doubles, all developing good tennis. In 1889 the membership list showed about 123	the champion all round jumper of the world. This man jumps 20 inches higher than any other man in the profession and his all-round	EXPORT WHISKY.
ning, as the visitors played a strong game up to that inning, and on two or three occa-	assured me that the printed reports concern- ing the Cincinnati interview were the Brother-	out-Connor, Shannon & C'Day, Mail. Home run-Connor, Sacrifice bit-Slattery, Shannon, Whitney, O'Day Carroll Fields, Stolen bases-	Red Cross		paid members and about 60 from the year before, who neither paid nor resigned. This season more tournaments were given, among		Whisky in full quarts at \$1, or \$10 per dozen.
sions it was thought that they would lorge abead. In the seventh the home team made four earned runs.	hood's side of it. He had a conversation with Ewing, but the talk was general and not ex- actly to the point purported. There is no more	Whitney, O'Day Carroll, Fields, Stolen bases- Hanlon 2, Carroll, Fields, Double plays-Whit- ney, Shannon and Connor, Richardson and Con- nor, Fields and Keuhne. Wild plich-O'Day, Passed ball-Kewing 1, Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert. Time-1:50.	and Miller: Rievers, Malcolm and Finnegan. At Scottdate- Scottdate		which the Grogan Challenge cup was played	Americana. A SPORTING CITY.	promptly.
The visitors presented their good find, Baker, in the box, while Carruthers did that work for the home team. The latter was very puzzling.	danger of simalgamation than there is of the sky failing."	Passed ball-Nwing I. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert. Time-1:50.	At Toronto- Toronto- East Liverpool		for and won by Mr. Marshall Cristy, of the Sewickley club. This proved to be the largest and best tournament ever held in the western	There is no reason why such a class of sports would not draw a great crowd in Pittsburg.	Joseph Fleming & Son,
as can be seen from the fact that five hits were the visitors' total for the game. Baker was	TRI-STATE LEAGUE	Chicago, 7-Boston, 6. Boston, July 19The Players' two leaders	SUMMART-Earned runs, Toronto 2. Errors, Toronto 3. Eclipse 6. Passed balls, Yearsley 3. Base on balls, Toronto 3. Eclipse 2. Batterica, Carey O'Brien; Yearsley, Smith and Tectercs,		part of the State, entries from Altoona, New Castle, Oil City, Beaver, Saltsburg, Indiana, Sewickley and Allegheny competing.	They are common in the East, and no place has more true lovers of athletic sports than has the	DRUGGISTS, 412 MARKET ST., COR. DIAMOND,
also effective in all but one luming, the seventh, when four of the seven hits the Brooklyns se- cured were bunched. In this immig Pinkney.	McKeesport Defeated Canton Yesterday in Thirteen Innings.	had another great fight to-day. The game was intensely interesting, and was not settled until	Carey O'Brien; Yearsley, Smith and Tecteres, THE CRICKETERS.		So far this year the paid members number over 100, with many applications for member- ship. The dues were altered again to \$5 for	Iron City. Pittsburg has some of the best run- ners of the world, and, in fact, has produced men who rank high among the first in almost	PITTSBURG, PA.
accomplished one of his frequent feats of late by getting in a home run, although Osborn was right in front of the ball as it rolled toward	MFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MCKEESPORT, July 19To-day's game was a great 18-inning contest, and McKeesport won.	Farrell made a two-bagger in the last half of the ninth. Kilroy did great work with the stick, and stole second base three times. At-		The second the	ladies and 310 for gentlemen, The membership list contains now almost every well-known local tennis player, both la-	every class of sport. With Mr. Kerr as man-	
him, but when he put his hands out for it, it bounded to one side and went down in the tall grass in left field, thus letting in two runs,	Score M'KRESP'T E B P A E CANTON. E B P A E	tendance, 8,142. Score:	Yesterday. A match between the American and English		dies and gentlemen, except, of course, the Sewickley players, who have their own club and facilities	have the games come off at Exposition Park, which would accommodate the largest crowds of sneetators and at the same time he a growds	- // 100
The score: BROOKLYN. B B F A E FITTSBURG. R B F A E	Niles, 3 0 2 2 4 0 Westlake, 3 0 0 5 3 2 Miller, s 1 2 4 9 1 Darrah, 2 0 0 4 3 0	Duffy, r 1 3 3 0 0 Brown, m 1 0 1 0 0 O'Neill, 1 . 1 2 2 0 0 Stovey, r 0 1 1 0 0 Ryan, m 1 2 1 0 0 Kelly, s 1 1 1 3 3	members of the Pittsburg Cricket Club was played on the grounds at Brushton yesterday, and resulted in a draw. The Englishmen were		The names of four ministers, 11 doctors and probably 30 lawyers have appeared upon the members' roll, showing that tennis is enjoyed	place for the games. At present Pete Priddy is in the East taking in such events with good success. Nikirk and	=
Collins, 2, 1 0 1 4 0 Sunday, m., 2 0 4 0 0 Pinkney, 3., 1 1 3 1 0 Miller, 3, 0 2 0 7 0 Burns, r, 1 0 3 0 0 Decker, r., 0 0 1 0 0	Lanser, L 0 0 19 2 0 Rodem'er, s 0 1 1 5 1 Torrevson, r 1 1 0 0 0 Hart, r I 0 1 0 0 Hartman, m. 2 1 4 0 0 Crogan, m&1 1 7 1 1	Couniskey, I. 0 011 1 0 Brouthers, I. 0 111 1 0 Pfeffer, 2 1 3 2 6 1 Richards'n, 1 1 2 1 1 0 Boyle, s 0 1 1 2 1 Nash, 3 2 1 2 2 3	without the services of four of their best play- ers, but at the call of time, as the result shows,	Reed Waiting for a Lobbed Ball.	by the professional men as much as by the col- lege boy, though the latter does generally win	McClelland are also preparing to go East for the fall runs. The latter will doubtless travel	1/ATA
Fourz, 10 0 9 0 6 La Hoque, 2 0 6 2 0 6 Terry, L1 1 1 0 0 Veach, L1 1 12 0 0 Dairy, C0 1 5 1 1 Sarts a0 1 4 0	Stioupe, 2., 1 2 2 5 0 Speizel, 1&2, 1 1 10 1 1 Cote, c., 2 2 5 8 9 Walton, 1 0 2 0 0 0 Dallas, 10 0 1 0 6 Yalk, c., 0 1 10 1 1	Farrell, c 1 2 4 0 0 Quinn, 1 1 1 8 8 0 Latham, 3 1 2 2 1 Murphy, c., 0 1 4 2 0 King, p 0 0 1 3 0 Kiiroy, p 0 3 1 4 0	the game was left in a very interesting state. The individual scores speak for themselves,	utes were spent in preliminary practice, while umpires and scorer were chosen. Then the	has been so successful that a scheme is now on	under the management of Mr. Kerr, who be- lieves McClelland is a wonderful runner and that he will improve under his management.	C APH
Buith, s 1 1 1 2 0 Osborn, i 0 1 2 0 3 Corkhill, m. 1 1 4 1 0 Wilson, r 0 1 2 2 0 Carkhill, m. 2 2 0 2 0 Baker, p 0 0 0 1 0	Baker, p 0 0 2 1 1 Young, p 0 2 0 2 0 Totais 6 10 29 24 2 Totais 6 10 29 24 2 Totais 3 7 29 16 6	Dwyer, p 1 0 6 0 0 Totals 7 15 27 14 3 Totals 6 11 25 21 6	AMERICANS. W. C. Carnegie, b Penn	battle royal began. Morehead is, without doubt, the most quiet and cool-headed man that has been seen at tennis in Pittsburg. His	foot to organize it into a stock company and make greater improvements on the grounds. A large and splendidly-built clubhouse is now pictured in the minds of many of the enthusi-	THE HONOR ROLL.	FUNE
Totals	McKeesport0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8-6 Canton	Boston	W. Scott, b Pen	manner was unconcerned and he looked and acted like he was confident of victory, but that if he lost it was no great matter. On the other	astic members of the club, and there is every chance that such a building may be had.	Thirty-Nine Additions to the 2:30 Class the Past Week.	
Brookivn	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Cauton, 2. Two-base hits-Torreyson, Cote, Rodemaker. Three-base hit-Yaik. Home run-Crogan, First base on balls-Young 1: Baker, 3. Struck out-Young 9: Baker, 4. Double plays-Miller, Lanser and	6. Three-base hits-Duffy, Ryan, Quinn. Two- base hits-Kilroy, Duffy, Ryan, Farrell, Stolen	D. Buchanan, c Penn, b Dawson	hand, Cristy was nervous but apparently de- termined to do his best to defend his right to the beautiful championship emblem.	The club has a large number of lady mem-	The additions to the 2:30 list during the past	
Ivn, 3. First on balls - Pittsburg, 4. Brooklyn, 4. Left on hases - Pittsburg, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Strock out-Pittsburg, 4: Brooklyn, 5. Home ran - Pinkney. Three-base hits-Miller, Yeach. Two-	balls-Young, 1; Baker, 3. Struck out-Young 9; Baker, 4. Double plays-Miller, Lanser and White; Shoupe, Miller and Lanser; Rodemaker, Darrah and Speidel; Darrah and Speidel, Passed	Brown, Murphy, 2; Richardson, 2; Rairoy, 3; Reiry, Brown, Murphy, First base on balls-Brown, Stovey 2; Kelly, Richardson, 2; Nash, 2; Kilroy, O'Nell, First base on errors-Chicago, 3. Hit by pitcher-Nash, Kyan, Wild pitch-King, Struck out-Brown, Boyle, O'Nell, Double plays -Kelly, Quinn and Brouthers; Pfeffer and Comis- ber, Vickerskon and Morphy, Unprime, Kutabi	C. Preston, not out	the beautiful championship emblem. Play was called at 4:30, Morehead serving. His work at the outset was beautiful and Cristy could not solve his masterly serves. The	probabilities are that a tournament open to la- dies only will be held the last of August or first of September. There are a great many ladies in this section of the State who are	Belle Vara, b m, by Vatican	1 - when
lins. Pinkney, Foutz. Double plays-Corkhill, Pinkney and Daiy. Stolen bases-Terry, Daly,	Darrah and Speidel; Darrah and Speidel. Passed balls-Yaik, 4: Cote, 1. Wild pitches-Baker, 1; Young, 3. Stolen bases-Torrayson. Hartman, Shoupe, 4: Cote, Time-2:35. Umpire-Hill.	by pitcher-Nash, Eyan, Wild pitch-King, 8track out-Brown, Boyle, O'Neil, Double plays -Kelly, Quinn and Broathers; Pfeffer and Comis- key; Richardson and Murphy, Umpires-Knight	Total	result was a "love game" at the very start. Cristy was steadier in the following game, and while dorehead won, it was not quite so over-	anxious for such a tournament for champion- ship honors. It is now in order for some pub-	Bub McLaughlin, b g	AH, THERE, CHARLEY!
Binith, Caruthers, Sunday, 2: Miller, Wild pitch -Baker, Passed call-Wilson, Time-1:37, Um- pire-Lynch.	At Youngstown- Youngstown 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 -5 Akron 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 -5	and Jones.	H. Penn, c Carnegie, b Schwartz	which affore a victory, the score being game-30. Another "love game" was added when More- head made his second serve. The fourth	ship emblem for the ladies to battle for, and the tournament would be an assured fact and	Delcho, b g, by Oneco. 2:296 Dick C (?), ch g, by Bobert McGregor. 2:296 Kmma B, ch m, by Highland Grey. 2:30 Etcika (?), b m, by Hamilio's Almont, Jr. 2:30 Flora Mac, bik m, by John Cole. 2:296	Which way? Off for the seashore?" "Yes, but not until the evening train. I am now on my
New York Wins Two. NEW YORK, July 19Old-time enthusiasm	SUMMARY-Errors, Youngstown, 4: Akron, 5. Batteries, Payne and Cody; Conoverand Sweeney. At Wheeling-	Brocklyn, 14-Cleveland, 10. BROOKLYN, July 19The Brooklyn (P. L.) Club to-day laid out Cleveland, each, however,		head made his second serve. The fourth proved better and a 'vantage game resulted, going to duce twice, but Cristy's nervousness still kept him from taking the game. The	Western Tennis Champion.		way to see Dickson, the tailor, to have him put my top coat in good shape for the trip. Noth- ing like looking well, you know. So long, did boy." Dickson, 65 Fifth avenue, corner Wood
prevailed at the Polo Grounds, where the New York and Cleveland teams played two games. In the first game Welch retired after the first	Wheeling.         2         0         1         2         0         2         0         0         0         0         1         0         2         0         1         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         1         0         2         0         3         0         0         1         0         2         0         3         1         3         0         0         1         0         2         0         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         2         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         3         1         3         3         3         3	having a hatful of runs. Score: BROOKLYN, E B F A ECLEVELAND, E B F A E	Total (for 2 wickets)	fifth game was the finest in the set, and though Morehead continued his splendid serving	CHICAGO, July 19Edward W. McCleilan, of Chicago, is the winner in singles of the West-	Guy (p), gr s, by Shiloh	street, second floor. Telephone 1558. Suits made to order. M. Auker, cutter, formerly of
inning and went to right field. In the second inning Welch burst a blood vessel and retired	Black.	Ward, s 1 1 5 3 2 Stricker, 2 2 1 3 2 4 Joyce, 3 2 3 0 5 2 Delehanty, s 3 2 4 4 1	N. Other,	'vantage game, three duces being made before Morehead scored the point. The sixth and	ern lawn tennis tournament which has been in progress here. His opponent was John A. Ryerson, also of Chicago. McClellan will have to play C. A. Chase to decide who will be the		New York City. 1920 RESORTS.
from the game. Attendance, 2,262. Score first game:	Tri-State League Record. Following is the standing of the Tri-State	Andrews, m. 1 2 0 0 0 Browning, l. 2 3 2 0 0	A DUAL LEAGUE.	last game proved comparatively easy and More- head won the set 6-love. From the opening to the close of the second	to play C. A. Chase to decide who will be the champion of the Western States. The match will take place Monday.	Kentucky Jim, b s, by Black Diamond	BEFORE LEAVING TOWN.

Tri-State Lengue Record. Following is the standing of the Tri-State 8 8 12 0 3 4 3 4 0 1

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'vantage game, three duces being made before Morehead scored the point. The sixth and last game proved comparatively easy and More-head won the set 6-love. From the opening to the close of the second set the most magnificent tennis was shown. It

progress here. His opponent was John A. Ryerson, also of Chicago. McClellan will have to play C. A. Chase to decide who will be the champion of the Western States. The match will take place Monday.

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McClelland Makes a Statement.

Sporting Notes.

E. C. McClelland makes the following state-

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Burkett, r&p 2	-8	0	2	1	Davis, m	1	1	3	1	0
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### Philadelphia, 4-Chicago, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Both the Chicago and Philadelphia N. L. clubs played great ball to-day, but the visitors could do nothing with Gleason's pitching. Attendance, 7,311. Score:

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Myers, 2						Wilmot, m.		0	3	2	0
Thompson, r	1	2	2	0	0	Anson, 1	0	0	7	0	0
Clements, c.						Burns, 3			12	0	0
Mayer, 2						Earle, r.				0	0
McCauley, 1.								1	- 23	-4	0
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Gleason, p	0	1	0	-4	9	Elttridge, c.	0	1	5	0	0

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## Boston, 6-Cincinnati, 2.

BOSTON, July 19 .- Boston (N. L.) scored another victory to day in a battle of pitchers. Ridnes went to pieces in the seventh, but in the other innings did well. Attendance, 4,643.

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## THE DISABILITIES.

## Sick List of the Pittsburg National League Club Growing.

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Baseball Notes.

ANS ON'S men lead the League in home runs. VIAU, of the Cincinnatis, has not scored a run 11 games. EIGHT of the Boston players have an average of 200 and over.

Phliadelphia, S-Buffalo, 1. PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- The Philadelphia

300 and over. SAM THOMPSON'S home run on Wednesday was the first of the season. A CAMPAIGN fund of \$20,000 has been established by the Pisyers' Lengue. Players' club won its third successive game from the Buffalo team to-day by better allround work. Attendance, 2,371. Score:

HARDIE RICHARDSON has made as many home runs as the entire League team. WARD'S men have played more games than any professional club in the country.

ACTING PRESIDENT CONST., of the Pittsburgs, thinks Boston will win the League pennant. A CLEVELAND paper says if Miller was sold there would be nothing left of the Pittsburg club. "BUCK" FORD, the nitcher released by Colum-bus, has joined Jim Kennedy's Brooklyn Missits. MARE PHILLIPS, the shorts of broatful missis. MARE PHILLIPS, the shortstop of the Bochester club, is missing, and there is \$125 fine for him to settle whon he rempears. ARLIE LATHAM, in a burst of confidence, the other day, declared: "If I paid what I owed I'd have to get excused from living."

TOMMY EXTENENCOX is sigain laid up. This time one of the small bones in his left arm is broken, the result of being hit by a pitched ball by Foreman.

CLEVELAND is without the services of Tebeau. While practicing batting in Boston a ball glided off his bat and struck him on the nose, badly frac-turing that organ.

turing that organ. FRED DUNLAP is spending the summer at At-iantic City. He says that he does not intend to play hall this season, but will get in condition for next year and will play the game of his life. Is the Brooklyn-Pittaburg series of games Ward's men made 35 hits, including five doubles, three triples and one home run. The Pittaburgs are credited with only 14 hits, including three doubles and one triple.

doubles and one triple. THE reorganization of the Allentown Baseball Club has ended and the club has distanded. Al-jentown had intended to remain in the League and play out the season, but the dishandment of the feasion club put another damper on the project, and it was deemed best, financially, to discon-tinue the team.

SECREEARL BRUNELL, of the Players' League. In speaking of the matter the other day, said he confd see but one outcome of the fight, and that was a victory for bis League. "One thing makes me teel confident," he said, "and that is. I know my own people, and they will stand firm. In a fight of this kind, when one fects certain of his own side, he cannot but feel confident of ultimate victory. I know the Players' League is in the fight to stay, and we will hold on for years.

## Coming Players.

THE Oakland manager will meet the manager of the Bridgevilles next Tuesday evening to ar-range a game.

range a game. A pourrat is up for the Our Boys to meet the Mckee's Hocks at this office Monday evening to arrange a game. THEJ, Visners would like to hear from the St. Pauls or any other 14-year-oid club. Address J. F. Ommert, 1614 Penu avenue.

THE managers of Our Boys and Acme clubs met hast evening and agreed to walt another week be-fore setting a date for a game.

THE Bryce Highese ball club are open for dates for all clubs in Allegheny county. Address Bryce, Highes & Co., Homestead, Pa.

T. E Fat Men's cinb and the Lean Men's cinb, both of Lawrenceville, are making preparations for an exhibition game of baseball to be "played" during the week.

The Renksville Red Stockings on Saturday de-feated the Pittsburg Newsbors in a ten inning game by the score of 11 to 9. They would now like to hear from the Benton Blows.

THE Times ball club beat the Post at Castle Sinonon vesterday by a score of 25 to 4. Caughey and Boyd, the battery for the Times, did excel-lent work, Caughey striking out 14 men.

tent work, Caughey striking out 14 men. THE clerks in the offices of the Superintendent and Train Dispatcher of the Panhandle played at Lockton yesterday, the teams being captained by A. Mendenhall, Assistant Superintendent, and Train Ulspatcher R. E. McArty. The latter won, 32 to 12. The features were the batting of the Langdon brothers, and the play at short of Mr. Mendenhall. The Oaklands trimmed the Mansfield team up in fine style in a very one-sided game at Ex-

Mondenhall. THE A. H. Leslies defeated the G. Mohns yes-terday at Exposition Park in a very out-afded pame. Score 26 to 5. Batterles-Dunn and Man-ning: Witt and Hamley. Base hits-Off Dunn, 6; off Wilt, 14. Struck out-By Dunn, 8; by Wilt, 2. The victors would like to hear from from all 17-vear-old clubs. Address W. N. Matthews, 5014 Hoeveicr struct.

# Mesara. French, Kendrick & Co.

Wish to call your attention to their card of

in the East and West. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 19 .- A proposi-Totals ..... 14 15 26 14 4 Totals ..... 10 13 27 13 9 tion has come to the Western Association through leading baseball men here, and which, 

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Players' Lengue Record.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

OTHER GAMES.

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CLUBS.

Boston.... Brooklyn. Chicago...

Chicago New York. Philadelphia. Pittsburg. Cleveland. Buffalo.

Lost .....

if carried out, will revolutionize the game. It is in brief, a feeler, looking to the consolidation of the National League, American Association and Western Association, and the formation therefrom of two big leagues next year. The scheme contemplates an Eastern and a West-ern League, which shall during the season play out a schedule of 140 games, and at the conclu-sion of the championship season in each League, the respective pennant winners in each to play a series of 12 or 13 games for the championship pennant of the world. The arrangement is that the Eastern League shall include clubs located in New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Washington, Cin-chinatt, Pittsburg and Cleveland. The West-ern League is to embrace in its circuit the clies of Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and De-troit. of the National League, American Association

## THE DULUTH REGATTA.

Everything Ready for a Great Week of Bont Racing.

DULUTH, MINN., July 19 .- The forthcoming regatta absorbs all interest. Preparations have been completed for a great week of en-Totals ...... 8 9 27 9 8 Totals ..... 1 5 27 12 4 tertainment. Accommodations have been made for 25,000 people, and there will be no erowding. The programme is the most com-plete of any regatta ever beld. On Monday it will be opened with the ama-

eur juniors, 20 entries. On Tuesday the

teur juniors, 20 entries. On Tuesday the amateur seniors, with Paul Boyton and pro-fessional doubles, Teemer and Hosmer, Han-lan and Wise, Gaudaur and Hamm, Teuyeck and McKay and others entered. On Wednes-day and Thursday, the Mississippi Valley As-sociation races take place with 70 entries. Professional contests take place Wednesday with Hanlans, Gaudaurs, Rosses, Eries and West Ends as entries. For the great profes-sional singles, Hanlan, Wise, Joyce, Casey, Teemer, Gaudaur, Hamm. McKay, Teuyeck, Hosmer, Logan, Ross, Vall, Kennedy and Plaistee are entered. Consolation profes-sionals' single comes off Saturday. The North-western and Winnipeg Association has Friday and Saturday. Captain Paul Boyton, Indian canoe races, pleasure boat races, yacht races, etc., make up the rest of the programme. Following is the standing of the clubs of the Players' League in the race for the pennant: Percentage Won..... Buffalo... Cleveland Pittsburg Pittsburg Philudelph New York New York Chicago... Brooklyn. 

## THE MATCH MADE.

## Articles at Last Signed for the Slavin and McAuliffe Fight.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1

LONDON, July 19 .- A match has finally been LONDON, July 19.—A match has finally been arranged between McAuliffe and Slavin, to take place at the Ormonie Club some time in the latter part of September or the first part of October for £1.000, £700 to go to the winner. In addition to the stake money, there is a £500-bet between the principals, and each man receives f100 when he enters the ring. The Ormonde Club people are trying to make a big business out of the affair, and are offering to sell tickets

at £25 each. McAuliffe had a son and heir born to him on Thursday who is to bear the name of that emi-nent journalist, Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, who is at present in London. Mc-Auliffe offers to match Richard K. Fox Mc-Autoffe against any infant of his weight in the world. Fox is sure that McAuliffe will whip Slavin, and he says that when this has been done he will make Sullivan light the Califor-nian or relinquish the title of champion.

## COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB

Winners of the Races on the Allegheuy River Last Night. The Columbia Boat Club races on the Alle-gheny last night attracted a large crowd and

ghony last night attracted a large crowd and were quite interesting. The first was a novice race, 134 miles with turn. Ed Cavitt, James Cox and Harry Eburg were entered. Cavitt was first in 9:00, Cox sec-ond in 9:20 and Eburg third in 9:40. The second race was over the same course, junior single sculls, with four starters. John Caskey won in 5:50, Alexander Mcdillen was second, two lengths behind, P. McIntyre third, and Charles Gross fourth. In both events Charles Painter was referee and Lee Cavitt. The winners were given hand-some medals by the club. Next Saturday evening the senior race will be rowed with the following entries: George Roofe, Lee Cavitt and John Caskey. The fact that the latter won his race last night makes him a senior.

up in the style in a very our start gained with a position Park yesterday. The visitors could do very little with Anderson's delivery, who pitched a good game, allowing the Mansfelds but three safe hits. Brady supported him well behind the bat. Attendance, 500. Score: GARLAND BBPAEMANSFIELD BBPAB

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set the most magnificent tennis was shown. It was replete with beautiful line drives and splendid returns. Both the contestants were on their mettle, and they seemed to enthuse with the crowd, as it was one continual round of applause from the opening to the close of the set. Cristy here showed some of the fine





Fay and Buch in Doubles. work that made him the champion last year and work that made him the champion last year and won him the cup. While it could be seen that he was nervous, he played a rushing, bril-liant game that won the bearts of the specta-tors, and his every play was greeted with ap-plause. And though Morehead's work is usually regular and quiet, he seemed to catch the spirit of the hour, and showed even his best friends that he could do better than they thought.

best friends that he could do better than they thought. This set was the hardest contested of the game, and Cristy's swift, brilliant work for the time held full sway, and he came off the field a winner. The fifth and sixth games were "love games" for Cristy, and he for the time over-shadowed Morehead's work, but in the saventh game the tables were turned, and Morehead got a "love game." The other games were more evenly played, but Cristy eventually won more evenly played, but Cristy eventually won by 7-5.

by 7-5. The two following sets Cristy's work toned down, and while there was no want of brilliant playing and beautiful stops of apparent safe arives up both men, the work did not compare with that in the provious set. Morehead coa-tinued his cool work, and his serving grew



Cristy and Brooks Taking Their Medicine

better the longer he played, while Cristy, as he warmed up, seemed to lose his head, and More-head was able to keep him running all over the cont at will. court at will. In the fourth and last set the style of play

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THE HOMEWOOD RACES.

Horses Arriving Daily for the Big Event at the Driving Park This Week-Everything Points to an Excellent Meeting.

Keoto, Rikk, b s, by Marmion Golddust. 2:25 Keoto, Rikk, b s, by Marmion Golddust. 2:27% Larry B, bik g. 2:27% Litzle Wille (p), b g. 2:27% Litzle Wille (p), b g. 2:27% Maud Adair, b m, by Fred B Hines. 2:27% Milton Biackwood, bik g, oy Biackwood. 2:28% Minnie Wilkes (p), b m, by Ira Wilkes. 2:30% Mondace, b g, by Ringgold. 2:30 Newmont, b s, by Beimont. 2:25% Nimbus, b g, by Ben Frakin. 2:25% Nimbus, b g, by Ben Frakin. 2:25% Newmont, b s, by Beimont. 2:25% Newmont, b s, by Barnage. 2:24% Peck-a-Boo, ro g, by Biue Boy. 2:25 Hosa C, by m, by Dauntless. 2:25% Rosa Lee, b m, by Happy Medium. 2:25% Rosie C (p), by Ham5letoniau Mambrino, 2:21% One by one the great horses to compete in the races at Homewood Driving Park this week are arriving. By this evening the thoroughbred speeders will all be safely stabled and ready for the great contests on the Tartar, b g, by St. Louis. Tom McCarthy (p), br g... Voiney, br g. track.

James Goldsmith arrived last night with his string. He has this season the finest looking and best conditioned horses in the country. Schumacher Betters the Time for Four and Pamlico, who reduced his record from 2:2836 to 2:17% at Philadelphia last week, is prepared to

2:17½ at Philadelphia last week, is prepared to send his record to a much lower notch this week if necessary, and there is no doubt but that he will be pushed ahead. Dawson, who is entored in the great Flour City \$10,000 stake race at Rochester, will go in the 2:23 class here. He is a great horse and no mistake. Join Turner, who also arrived last night, has five horses in his string, including Harry Wilkes, 2:133, who ought to beat his record at Homewood, as he did 2:18 with ease over a half-mile track at New Haven on the Fourth. Dal-las, Pittsburg's favorite pacer, who reduced his record to 2:17% at Philadelphia last week, will of course start. NEW YORK, July 19.-In spite of the strong wind which prevailed at Berkeley Oval to-day. William Schumacher made an attempt to lower the safety records from two to five miles and was successful. He broke the four and five mile records. The time was as follows:

two horses in his string, including Harry Wilkes, 2:1395, who ought to beat his record at Homewood, as he did 2:18 with ease over a half mile track at New Haven on the Fourth. Dal-has, Pittsburg's favorite pacer, who reduced his record to 2:174 at Philadelphia last week, will of course start. John Spear, the veteran, was also one of the arrivals last evening. He has Almonarch, the 2:17 pace and Nobby, 2:17, in the free for all trot. Willis Laird, the successful young driver, who was out at Senator Stanford's farm a few months ago, is here with his string of horses and feels confident of taking some money. Others have arrived and the track at Home-wood is alive with horses exercising. Lem Ulman, the official programmer, save the betting and attendance at Philadelphia last week was the best ever known there. He says the interest in races is growing daily, and that Pitsburg never saw such a list of entrice as will be shown at the meeting. Sure it is that the best horses of the country will be kerc, and the meeting will be a grand success.

as a 2-year-old, from Dave Gideon for \$10,000, These two will be sent to his breeding farm in Tennessee, where they will take the place of Mr. Pickwick. success.

## THE CLOSING DAY.

Winners at Washington Park, Chicago, Ruces Yesterday.

"If Priddy, Grant and Cannon make ,their Eastern sweepstake race in August I will meet the winner at Homewood for 5000 as ide. After September 1 I will make no open-air races, but will only run in a rink." CHICAGO, July 19 .- The attendance at Wash ington Park has been good, and the closing day

ington Park has been good, and the closing day performances were witnessed by 18,000 people. With few exceptions the stables at Washington Fark will now leave for the meeting at St. Paul. First race, five furlongs-Anarchist won, Maj Thornton second, Walnut third. Time, 125%. Becond race, one mile-Chapman won, Twilight second Jackstaft third. Time, 124%. Third race, one mile - Chapman won, Twilight second race, one mile - Chapman won, Twilight mon, Prince Fonso second, Hypocrite third, Time, 2:0%. Fourth race, one mile and as furlong-Arundel and Erninie ran a dead heat, Attleus third, Time, 1:35%. In the run of Arundel won in 1:55%. Fifth race, one mile and on-sixteenth-Prince Fortunatus won, Churchill Chark second, X third, Time, 1:35%. Sixth race, one mile-Glen Hall won, Black Pilot second, Madolin third. Time, 1:434. On July 19 there will be a bicycle road-race at Milwaukee, Wis, and one at Newport, R. I. Milwaukee, Wis., and one at Newport, R. I. THE Northwestern Breeders' Association holds its meeting this year at Washington Park, Chi-cago, August 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 22. THE highest price ever paid for a yearling was nearly beaten in England on June 20, when the filly Quiver, by St. Shuon, was sold for 25, 500. THE noted stock farm, Fairlawn, the home of the late General W. T. Withers and his famous horse Almont, is about to be cut up and sold as town lots.

Results at Monmonth Park.

# MONMOUTH PARK, July 19.-Results of to

town lots. L. DAVENFORT, of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club, has again challenged C. Peck, of Hav-erstraw, to shoot a return match at 50 live birds, \$100 to \$000 a side. By the unanimous decision of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen, Prince Wells, of Louisville, Ky., has been reinstated to the amateur ranks. SYRACUSE opens the Central New York Mid-summer Circuit with a four days' meeting on July 22, 23, 24 and 25, and is followed the next week by Cortland, N. Y., on July 29, 39 and 31. BilLY BURKHARDT, the walker, wants some day's races follow: First race, mile-Stockton first, Judge Morrow second, Theodosius third. Time, 1:57. Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Strath-menth first, Bolero second, Ambulance third.