

Hanlou Made a Game Try. He got up to the ball while in a dead run, at couldn't bold it, and Brown scored. ton closed the inning by striking out little sacrificing would have given Pitts burg a run in the second half of the second Nothing Definite Done About the Local rroll opened with a fly to Mayer, Fields oked out a single and went to third on Baulon's double. Berger had a chance to distinguish himself, but the best he could do yesterday afternoon that nothing definite has been settled relative to the transfering cas to drive a little one to Myers, who hended off Fields at the plate. Reilly was of the home game scheduled for June 17 to thrown out by Shindle. Nothing of moment again occurred until the sixth. Although dent Young on the matter yesterday after-

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on balls.

It Was Very One-sided (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WELLSVILLE, W. VA., June 6 .- The game between the Wellsville and the East Liverpool clubs was very one-sided. The home team pounded the East Liverpool pitcher at will, while Jones was hit safe only four times.

noti Enquirer. A PHILADELPHIA dispatch says: Late last night word was received in this city that the skilled and popular Philadelphia pitcher, lien Sanders, is about to sign with the Athletic Club. Thus does the Association get back at the League, for Sanders was under reserve to the Philadelphia League club. Sanders will graduate at Nashville, Tenn., next Saturday, and sign immediately with George W. Wagner. Sporting Notes.

JEAN VALJEAN, 201815, is suffering from an at-ack of la grippe at Mystic Park, near Boston. CHARLES FORD, the only horse that ever won a heat from Maud S., is frequently seen on the Chica go bonievards in the capacity of a gentleman's road The game was played in a constant drizzling

by Gregg, but the latter beat him out on a spart. The 120-yard hurdle race was exceedingly interesting because of its closeness. They got a good start, Harry G. Fry and F. P. Duchanne keeping together more than half the distance. The latter made a slight gain, but it was only perceptible when the hur-dles were reached. The Detroit man's jump would be just a triffe ahead of Fry. Duchanne won, but Fry gave him a very close call. None of the hurdlers were left very far be-hind, but Fry and Duchanne were decidedly the best men, clearing the hurdles with ap-parent ence.

Bicycle Races Won by Banker.

The greatest enthusiasm of the day was caused by the case with which George D.

promising at first, but as the afternoon wore along the sun came out bright and strong and livened things up wonderfully, and the track was like chain lightning. The two fixed events on the card were the great Eclipse stakes for 2-year-olds and the Banker defeated the opposition in two of York Jockey Club Handicap stakes for 3-year-olds and upward. The former was won the events and got second in the other. He

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fy head ached and my eyes were weak and Mr. John Mieran. watery. My stopped up. The mucus dropped the throat and I was constant-

statement. Mr. John Murray, living at Can-nelton, Indi-

ana, and now working with the Keystone Bridge Co, who are erecting a bridge at the National Tube Works, Mc-Keherort saux

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iy hawking and spitting. There were ringing and roaring noises in my ears. My throat was raw and sore. I in my ears. My throat was raw and sore. I became dizzy upon stooping over and rais-ing. I had severe pains in the chest. My heart was affected. My limbs ached and pained me. I had a heavy feeling in my stomach after eating; in fact, I was always distressed. I got so had that I could not work. I was a mere physical wreek. I tried different physicians, but instead of getting better I got worse, until I had nearly given up hope. I was told of Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment working such wonders, and finding their charges reasonable, I took treatment.

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SUMMARY - Earned runs - 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-1. Two-inse hits-Johnston, Carr, Stolen base-Water Cure, 11: Toronto, 0. Base an balls--Water Cure, 5: Toronto, 3. Struck out-Water Cure, 8 Toronto, 3. Passed balls--Laughlin, 9: Schachero, 1. Umpire-Simpion.

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ingain occurred und near on bases in cach-imning, three being left in the fifth, Hamilton was given a life on a poor throw by Reilly, and immediately stole second with the aid of a passed ball. Dele-hanty came up with a single to left center and Hamilton sprinted home. Shindle and, Thompson were thrown out by King and Willser belefourty moved up to third. Delebanty moved up to third, was sent to first on balls and stole secbut he was left with Delchanty, Brown ing to Browning. It was one, two, three the Phillies in the seventh, but the Pittsfor the Phillies in the seventh, but the Prins-burgers developed a batfing streak and evened things up. Beilly began with a fly to Hamilton and king went the same way to Shindle. Miller then lined out a solid single, Browning was the next man uffund as he went to the plate some body observed, "Pete hasn't got his hunps with him."

## Pete Had His Lamps.

But Pete fooled them. He drove a corker against the right field wall for two bases, and cent up to third on the throw in to catch Miller. Beckley followed with a single to center and Browning scored. Carroll's line flysto right looked dangerous, but Thomp son gathered it in in good style. Then both sides did their prettiest. As inning after inning was played without scoring the spectators became more and more enthusiastic and greeted almost every play, no matter how casy, with applause. The Phillies went out in order in the eighth, ninth and tenth innings, and had only three men up in the eleventi, an inning in which they should have won the game. Hamil-ton reached first in the eleventh on a fumble by Relly. He was half way down to second when Delebanty pushed a little fly straight into King's hands and an easy double play resulted. Thompson double play resulted. Thompson red the twelfth with a hit to Miller, who opened the twelfth with a hit to Miller, who three wild to Beckley. Myers was thrown out by Reilly and Thompson went to second. Brown fouled out. Mayer was the man for the emergency. He sent a single into Car-roll's territory and Thompson came in with what proved to be the winning run. In Pittsburg's last inning with two out Brown-ing was sent to first on balls. The specta-tors had a wholesome respect for Beckley's hatting provess, and when he struck out there was a yell load and long continued. Attendance, 4,365. Score:

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Philadelphia. ....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Hitsburg......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3

SUMMARY-Earned runs-Pittsburg, 2. Two-base hits-Browning, Hanion. Stolen bases-Ham-liton, Myers, Haulon. Double plays-Carroll and Beckley, King and Beckley, Allen, Myers and Dele-hanty. First base on balls-By Thornton, 4: by King, 1. Struck out-By Thornton, 5: by King, 1. Passed balls-Fields, 1. Time-Two hours and hive minutes. Umpire-Hurst.

### STILL KEEPING IT UP.

The Giants Also Turn Up the Reds for tion at Cincinnati. In speaking of the meet ing, he said:

Four Straight Games. New Yonk, June 6 .- The Giants won their

eighth consecutive game at the Polo grounds to-day in the presence of 4,692 spectators. Gore was moved down in the batting list on account, it is alleged, of his poor work re cently. Latham made the great play of the game in the second inning, catching a line drive with one hand and cutting off two

NEW YORK. B B P A E CINC'N'T'L B B P A I 0 0 0 5 0 McPhee, 2...0 0 1 1 2 0 Latham, 3...0 0 0 1 0 0 Mnm, r...0 1 1 140 0 0 Holliday, 1...0 1 1 10 0 0 Relly, 1...0 0 0 1 0 0 Relly, 1...0 ing. "Then everything is all right there?" "Yes, Kelly's club is doing a good basi-ness, and has the call in Cincinnati. The Brush people made overtupes directly to us and offered to reimburse us for the outlay in Cincinnati in the way of grounds, stands, etc., and pay us handsomely besides to vacate Cincinnati. We told them that no amount of money could induce us to leave there."

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rain and it was called at the end of the sixth inning. This ties Wellsville and East Liver-pool in the race of Ohio Valley League for first place. Wellsville people are wild, and yelled at every good play on the part of the home team. Score: pointing out that the Pittsburg team could not get from Boston, leaving on the evening of the 16th, to Plitsburg in time to play on the 17th. Mr. O'Neil said, referring to the question: -"I think the date will be changed, but -"I think the date will be changed, but every club in the League, and particularly Cincinnati, will have to agree on the change. Cincinnati may want a new date that may not suit us. But, at any rate, I am confident that the matter will be satisfactorily set-tied." President O'Neil and A. G. Pratt will leave for New York this evening. Regarding yes-terday's game. Mr. O'Neil remarked that it was "very, very tough to lose a game like that." SUMMARY-Three-base hits-Paden, Feeters, Rrescock, Two-base hits-Bark and Lauck, Struck out-By Jones, 7: by O'Brien, 2: Batteries -Weilsburg, Jones, 7: by O'Brien, 2: Batteries -Weilsburg, Jones, and Feeters; East Liverpool, Young, O'Brien, Carey and Albright, Umpire-Roach.

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NOT SETTLED YET.

Game Scheduled for June 17.

President O'Neil, of the local club, stated

Games Lost.

# Nearly Made a Mistake.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Speaking yesterday of

esting game of ball here this afternoon. At the end of the third iuning it looked very much as if the Colts would be slaughtered Hutchison's great work, President Hart said: "Hutchison is now, I think, the best pitcher in the country, all things consid in fine style, the score standing 5 to 0 in favo of Connellsville. But Wilhelm by this time had warmed up and from that on the Con-nellsville hads could not find the ball, mak-ing only one more run. Following is the ered, and yet, do you know, the Chicagos came very near letting him go before they found out what he was capable of? Like nearly all new players, he was a little faint-hearted at first, and also a little wild. Mr. hearted at first, and also a little wild. Mr. Spalding was almost on the point of releas-ing him, but finally yielded to the advice of those who told him that 'Hutch' was certain to prove a valuable man if the management would only keep putting him in the box. It did not take Mr. Spalding long to see how near he had counce to making a bad mistake. There are a few men who may be able to pitch a single game more effectively than Hutchison, but for steady work I believe he is now the best in the profession." core: 

### Association Games

Athletics. SUMMARY - Batteries - Gastright and O'Councr, Working and Cross. Hits-Coundbus, S: Athletics, Errors - Columbus, 1; Athletics, 1. Called on ac-count of rain. At Louisville--Louisville--At Columbus-

Baltimore 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 SUMARY-Balteries-Healy and Rolinson; Cook rors-Louisville, 4; Baltimore, 0, At St. Louis-St. Louis-Boston 

Association Record.

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To-Day's Association Schedule. Wash'ton at Cincinnati. Athletics at Columbus, Baltimore at Louisville. Boston at St. Louis.

# WON'T BE BLUFFED. \*

Mr. Von Der Ahe Returns to St. Louis and Says a Few Words.

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ST. LOUIS, June 6.—President Von der Abe returned home this morning from the special meeting of the American Associa-

### A Western Pennant Won.

LAWRENCE, KAN., June 6 .- The Kansas Uni-"All the clubs being at present in the West "All the clubs being at present in the West it was deemed advisable to get together and discuss the general situation, especially re-garding the extension of the schedule from October 6 to 16. This matter was taken un-der advisement and will be decided on by the time the Western clubs go East in July." "What was there in the report that the Association club was to vacate Cincinnati?" "Another League lie, that salt. We are in Cincinnati to stay, and stay we will, the League bluffs to the contrary motwithstand-ing. versity ball team has been declared winner of the pennant of the Triangular League baseball race. Each of the three teams in of the the race played four games. The State Uni-versity team, of this city, won three, Baker

versity team, of this city, won three, Baker University (Baldwin) won two, and Wash-burn College (Tobeka), one. The last game was to have been played at Topeka last Monday between Baker and Washburn. The game was called at the close of the second inning on account of rain, with the score 5 to 1 in favor of Baker. The game was post-poned until the next day, and as the Baker team did not show up, it was to-day decided that it should go to Washburn. The Baker players object to this decision, as they had a good show to win the game if it had been played, thus tieing the State University for first place.

### Defeated the Clippers [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Got the Famous Ball. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ]

Stars defeated the Clippers, of Beaver Falls, here to day on the grounds of the Water Cures, in a closely contested game, by the score of 15 to 10. The feature of the game was the battery work of Kelly and Hand, of the Stars, who kept the visitors' hits scattered and hugging the bases. The Stars are open ZANESVILLE, June 6 .- Sandy McDermott, formerly a ball player of this city, is now an umpire in the Northwest State League. He has sent to Robert Irvine here, the hall used in the 22-inning game between the Seat-

It is possible that the great Tenny may be seen in Chicago this year, either at the new Hawthorne track or at Washington Park. Mr. Corrigan is considering a proposition from Mr. Pulsifier to bring his horse West.

The turf career of Hon. D. S. Wallace, the noted Australian turfman, has extended over a period of ten years, during which time his winnings in public money have been about \$250,000. Of this sum Carbine earned \$135,000. 0 2 2 4 1 5-13

sum Carbine carned \$135,000. SEXATOR O'CONON'S bill providing for a fine of \$000 or six months' imprisonment for entering horses in the wrong class has pussed, and the new law will make it unpleasant for trotting ringers and their operators. Illuois only drops into line with a dozen other States with such a law.

a dozen other States with such a law. Los ANGELES horsemen chim to have discov-erei a green equine wonder. He is a black gelding by Del Sur, and is called San Pedro. When dis-covered he was engaged in drawing a hearse, for which he was at last discovered to be too small. He is said to have trotted a mile in 2:20 and paced a half in 1:56.

half in 1:56. FRANK STEVENSON called at the Police Gazette office yesterday and anthorized Richard K. Fox to state that he would put up a purse of \$1,000 for folunny Hengan, or New York, and Billy McMillan, of Washington, to fight for, "Police Gazette" rules to govern, and the contents to take place with-in 100 miles of New York four or six weeks from signing articles. Stevenson has deposited \$500 as a uarantee that the purse will be fortheoming, and if Reagan and McMillan accept he will also require that they each deposit \$500 forfeit. Stevenson says Reagan and McMillan bave been issuing challenges and conter-challenges, and if they mean business they will accept this offer. was up to.

they will accept this offer. The following special was received at the Police Genetic office vesterday from San Francisco. It is expected that if George Dixon refuses to sign arti-cles with Abe Willis, which the California Club will dictate, the directors will withdraw the purse and make overtures to Cal McCarthy to meet Willis for the purse they offer for Dixon and Willis to fight for. Dixon's backer has notified L. R. Fulda that if the contest reads in a draw the entire purse must be divided between the fighters. The Cali-fornia Athletic Club claims it offers purses subject to the rules of the club, and will not change them to suit Dixon or anyone."

John L. Sullivan.

They Batted It Out.

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The Lively Colts Won. [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]

UNIONTOWN, June 6.-Captain Kennedy's Colts, of this place, and "The Maucks," of

Connellsville, played a very close and inter-

# [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, PA., June 6,-The Western University boys crossed bats with the Washington and Jefferson Collège team hère this afternoon and were defeated by a small afternoon and were defeated by a small margain. Scott and Neal, for the Western University, and Sterreit and Sherrhrd for the Washington and Jefferson were the bat-teries. The University boys had things all their own way until the seventh limitag, when Washington and Jefferson batted in eight runs to win by a score of 15 to 11. Hits-W. and J., 15; W. U., 10. Errors-W. and J., 7; W. U., 10. He Makes a Few Strong Remarks About A local sporting man who was recently visiting Slavin, accompanied by Billy Ed-wards, relates the following conversation that took place between Edwards and slavin. After sizing Slavin up Edwards said

IT WAS PRINCETON'S DAY.

### The Sons of Nassan Defeat the Yale Team in a Lively Game.

Slavin, who was writing a letter, looked up and replied: "What do you mean? John L. Sullivan, the greatest fighter the world has ever seen, required more than three hours to knock Kilrain out, and bare fists were used at tint: and here, I am an obscure Australian who amounts to little, requested to knock the same Kilrain out in 39 minutes. You Ameri-cans are strange people." PRINCETON, June 6 .- This was Princeton' day. "Boom, boom, boom," "Rab," for the Princeton hine has defeated their blue stocking rivals for the championship. Yale had a large and noisy delegation present, but the sons of old Nassau, remembering the way Yale snatched the championship game out

same hairain our in our people." There was a pause a d Slavin resumed his writing with the remark: "They must have been a fine lot of fighters ten years ago when John L. Sullivan was doing his knocking of the fire by yelling the students here had trained their voices for to-day's work. Cheers rent the air except when the Yale players turned bahies and refused to con-tinue the game unloss the cheering ceased.

# AN INTERESTING SPRINT BACE.

# The Final Deposit of the White-Priddy Con-

test Up and Referee Chosen.

Grant White and Joseph Priddy, accom-panied by their backers, met at this office ast evening and put up the final deposit of \$100 a side for the 100-yard race between the

\$100 a side for the 100 yard race between the two sprinters named. The race will take place on Saurday next at Recreation Park between the hours of 5 and 6.0 clock r. M. The race is for \$250 a side. P. Connelly was chosen referee, and the contest promises to be one of unusual inter-ext. White has already been a good winaer, having pulled off one of the Philadelphin handicaps and won several matches. Priddy has not been before the public long, having ran only one important match, which he won handlify, defeating Tom, Hammond at Exposition Park. He is looked upon as a "conner." comer.

Cash Register Patent Sustained. PHILADELPHIA, June 6. –Judges Ache-son and Butler, of the United States Cir-cuit Court of Philadelphia, yesterday ren-dered a decision in favor of the National dered a decision in favor of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, O., in its suit against the American Cash Register Company, of Philadelphia. This suit was brought by the National Cash Register Company for infringement of its "Bitty and Birch" automatic key and indicator patent, this being one of the fundamental patents of the National Company. The above decision is of much importance in the cash register world, and is a great victory for the National Cash Register Company. PHILLIPSBURG, June 6 .- The Phillipsbury

was hadly handleanned being nut in on his brother's record, but showed that the start

brother's record, but showed that the start given the other men was not too great. The first race was a half mile. Banker was on the scratch, and the shortest man had is seconds the best of it. W. E. Me-kelvey won in 1:23/, but Banker defeated Harry S. Acker, who had ten seconds' start, without a great deal of trouble. The friends of Banker made a very strong objection to his being so badly handicapped in that race, but he was not given any better position in the mile race. In that he was again scratch man, while C. W. Heppenstall had 29 seconds start. Banker made up his bandicap in three-quarters of a mile and passed Heppen-stall at the grand stand, amild the cheers of his friends. He finished easily and at the stretch felt so well pleased as to try it side-ways for a few yards and came in with folded arms. There was a pretty good race for second place between Acker and Hep-penstall, but the latter won it. He seems easily disheartened, and instead of always "sticking to his riding" would occasionally look back to see what the man behind him was up to.

An Easy Two-Mile Race.

The same three men were up for the two mile race. Banker was left 30 seconds be hind. In the first attempt the starter made a mistake, and was giving Heppenstall about

minute start. Banker objected and the starter called Heppenstall back. On the advice of his friends, however, he continued until he had gone a half mile. On the second FRANK SLAVIN'S OPINION.

until he had gone a half mile. On the second start Heppenstall got two-thirds of the way around the track before Banker's start was made. He only went two laps before stop-ping, probably being partially tired, but en-tirely convinced that lie wisn't in the race. Acker had a big start on Banker, but the latter casily went around him as he passed the stand on the fifth lap. The other three laps were merely a hippodrome, neither man making much of an effort to do time. The running high jump was won by E. V. Paul, and F. T. Ducharme got second place. Paul is a very graceful man at jumping, though his movements in his walks about the grounds clad in a bath robe were not so angelic. He is a good all-around man, how-ever, and promises to be one of the best in

angenc. He is a good all around man, now-ever, and promises to be one of the best in the A. A. A. The standing high jump was won by Ducharme. These two events are the only oues in which Javett, of Detroit, entered and did not win. alid! "Mr. Slavin, you'll beat Kilrain in ten Slavin, who was writing a letter, looked The Day's First and Second Winners.

Following are the summaries: 105-yard dash, in heats, handleap-First heat-Harry Jowett, D. A. C., first, Charles

Inclus. One mile, bleycle, handidap-George A. Banker, Duqueene Cycle Club, first: C. W. Hoffenstall, East End Gymnastic Club, second. Time, 4:03 3-3. Standing high lump-F. T. Ducharme, Duqueene Athletic Club, first; J. B. McKennau, East End Gymnastic Club, second: 4 feet 6% inches.

Stannik und Jang - 1. P. McKennarn, East End Grmnastic Club, second: 4 feet 65 inches.
Two miles, birycle, handleap-George A. Banker, D. C. G. first; Harry F. Acker, D. C. C., sec-ond, Time, söäl 5.
Throwing base hall-C. A. Gillette, Washington and Jefferson, first; J. McK. Speer, Southside Athletics, second; 106 yards 7 inches.
Putting 16-pound shot-W. G. Malley, D. A. C., first; G. E. Collins, S. S. A., second. Thirty-two feet two inches.
Haif-mile bicycle, handleap-W. C. McKelvy, S. S. A., first; George A. Banker, D. C. C., second.
Time, 1525;
Four hundred and forty yards run-Charles Annesley, D. A. C., first; Frank Wilson, Geneva College, second, Time, 1565;
One mile run-Harry Austin, -D. A. C., first; Lewis McGrew, W. U. P., second. Time, 5567.
It Was a Very Good Opening.

It Was a Very Good Opening. While the visitors from Detroit will take

While the visitors from Detroit will take home with them the majority of the em-blems contested, the Allegheny Athletic As-sociation need not feel discouraged. Noth-ing better could be expected at the first meeting. Raw material cannot be worked into athletes in a season, and very few of the local men who were in vesterday's con-tests have had very much mining. Pitts-

Marcus Daly's colt Tammany an ontside

nore persons pushed and jostled each other here to-day in an endeavor to get the best of

the odds, and they were treated to some

first-class sport and a dead heat between three horses. The weather was not very

by Marcuis Daly's colt Tammany an outsider in the betting, while Osric, Dagonet and Heligate were close together at the finish, and the judges could not separate them and called it a dead heat. The stake was worth to the winner about \$33,600. The handicap also resulted in the success of an outsider in the betting. Eon, at 7 to 1, took the lead in the stretch and won in very fast time. The favorite. Tristan, was shock-ingly ridden by Garrison or he would have been much closer up. Tournament made his third appearance in this race and showed plainly that he is gotting back to his old form. The other five races were all won by favorites and the talent wenthome satisfied.

satisfied. First race, five furlouss-His Highness first, Cauvass second, Clara third. Timd, 5%: Second race, one mile-L'Inbugnante first, Rey Del Rey second, Mountain Deer third. Time, 1:8%: Third race, Great Eclipse Stakes, six furlongs-Tammany first, Asrie, Heligate and Dagonet ran a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:1%: Forth race, six furlougs-Correction first, Silep-ner second, Sannierer, third. Time, 2:1%: Fifth race, mile and a quarter-Eon first, Tristan second, Tournament third. Time, 2:0%: Sixth race, seven furlongs-Lawiston first, Arab second, Watterson third. Time, 1:2%.

### FRANK HERDIC RULED OFF.

### The Baltimore Track Authorities Call Sc of the Talent Down.

BALTINORE, June 6 .- The Pimlico Driving Club finished its meeting to-day by calling Club inished its meeting to-may by calling off, because of rain, the 2:19 class (purse \$500) and declaring owner, enterer and two drivers of Tom Hamilton, entered in the \$2,500 stake race, off the track. The meeting, which might have been a good one, was made unsuccessful by the weather. Summary:

Class 2:37 (finished.) Sorwood Hambletonia

Frank Brown. Iliss Alice. Time, 2:315, 2:305, 2:345, Class 2:15, pacing, unfinished.

15, pacing, m Saille C. Gray Harry. Time, 2:23%, 2:24%, Class 2:25, unfinism

Roanoke Maid. Honey B. Hpsy Girl. Frank McGregor. Feorge M. Mott. No time. Class 2:5, pacing: purse \$500. Henry H. Madge Miller.

Time, 2:245, 2:22, 2:294. Mr. Herdic says that he was ruled off with-out a hearing. The case goes before the National Board.

FIRENZI BADLY HURT.

The Famous Racing Mare Receives an In jury That May Stop Her Racing Career. NEW YORK, June 6.-J. B. Haggins' great mare, Firenzi, the conqueror of The Bard; Kingston, Tenny and every other high-class thoroughbred save her own stable com-panion, Salvator, has likely broken down.

panion, Salvator, has likely broken down. The fast racer hit her leg while working for the New York hundleag, which is to be run at Morris Park this afternoon, and it now looks as though she would never race again. The veterinary who examined her did not give Matt Burns, her trainer, much en-couragement, but the latter is loch to admit that the mare has raced for the last time. Her starting in the Suburban Hundicap, in which she was an equal favorite with Terny, is now out of the question, but every effort will be made to patch the mare up latter in the scason, as she could win a great deal of money. cal of money.

The Chicago Winners.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Following were the reits of the races here to-day:

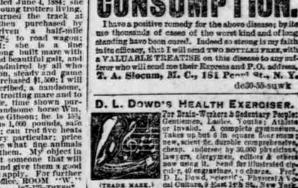
First race, seven-eighths of a mile-Geraldine rst, Joe Carter second, Bill Nye third, Time, 1. second race, three-quarters of a mile-Lea Foley at, Blaze Duke second, Bon Voyage third. Time,

128. The third and sixth races were declared off. Fourth race, i mile and 70 yards Billy Pinkerton first, Insolence second, Duater third. Time, 2039. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile-Buth first, Post Odds second, Patrick third. Time, 1:22.

Rain Spoiled their Baces.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) FORT, June &-The new McKeespor







# Ide-yard dash, in heats, nanorap-First heat-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, Charles Second heat-E. V. Paul, A., A. A., first, R. A. Sterreit, W. and J., second. Time, 10 4-5. Third heat-W. C. Gill, W. U. P., first, D. R. Warden, A. A. A., second. Time, 11 1-5. Final-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, E. V. Paul, A. A. A., second. Time, 11 1-5. Final-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, E. V. Paul, A. A. A., second. Time, 20 1-5. Throwing the hammer-W. C. Malley, D. A. C., won; Ili feet 10 inclues. "De-yard dash, in beats-First bont-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, R. A. Starrett, W. and J. Second. Time, 25-25. Second heat-W. C. Gill, W. U. P., first, H. C. Frt, A. A. A. second. Time, 25-25. "Final-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, H. C. "First bent-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, H. C. "Barry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, W. C. Gill, W. U. F., second. Time, 25-25. Running broad jump, handleap-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, F. T. Bucharme, D. A. C., first, H. C. Fry, A. A. A., second. Time, 215-25. Running broad jump, handleap-Harry Jeweit, D. A. C., first, F. T. Bucharme, D. A. C., first, H. C. Fry, A. A. A., second. Time, 215-25. Running high jump-E. V. Paul, A. A., first, H. C. Fry, A. A. A., second. Time, 215-25. Running high jump-E. V. Paul, A. A., first, H. C. Fry, A. A. A., second. Time, 215-25. Running high jump-E. V. Paul, A. A., first, "Toucharme, D. A. C., second. Four iteet 11 incles. One mile, bleycle, handjeap-George A. Banker, One mile, bleycle, handjeap-George A. Banker,