

A REVIEW OF SPORTS. Features of Interest About the Game of Football as One Sees It Nowadays. THE RULES AND ROUGH PLAYING. Comment on the Challenge of Sullivan to Fight Slavin Twelve Months From Now.

LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB AFFAIRS.

The Meeting of the National League and the Team Work Done by the Managers.

Almost every day is proving to us that football is becoming more popular than its most enthusiastic patrons ever expected it to become for a long time. Last year a general boom in the sport broke out, and it has not only continued, but has increased in force all round. As a result, we have more football clubs of all kinds in the country today than there ever were, and the quality of playing is considerably better.

It must not be forgotten that football is to all intents and purposes a rough game, and those who take part in it must be prepared to accept the fact that it is as harmless and as slow as croquet. Football as a recreation is more than 2,000 years old, and it has ever been one of the most lively sports and one which has afforded more opportunity than any other for the development of all our physical faculties.

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There has, indeed, been little doing during the last few days regarding the forfeit put up in behalf of Sullivan to fight Slavin next year, that is, 12 months from now. The fact is, however, that the matter is being discussed in the most confidential manner.

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It is necessary to say a few words relative to the state of affairs in the Western football league. In connection with the going better along than that one would expect, trouble has appeared, and a kind of trouble that threatens the existence of the entire organization.

THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH. A CHILLY ELEPHANT. The One at Schenley Park Likes a Temperature of 90 Degrees.

HIS QUARTERS SAWDUST-LINED. If He Doesn't Stay Warm There He'll Have to Dance for Exercise.

WINTERING THE OTHER ANIMALS.

HERE is one piece of property which is well taken care of this winter. It is the elephant out in Schenley Park. Let that good natured brute catch cold, sneeze himself into the grip, or develop a case of sniffles, and all the children of Pittsburgh will hold City Councils as usual to blame as Superintendent McKnight or Commissioner Bigelow. Despite his thick hide, this elephant is said to be uncomfortable at any temperature below 90 degrees.

That elevated part of the park where the zoological garden is situated is one of the coldest spots in Allegheny county. It catches the wind from both the Monongahela and Ohio rivers, and the frigid breeze from Panther Hollow is nowhere else so blighting.

Winter Amusements in the Park. If the city furnishes children summer amusements, it is argued that the precedent is set and it may just as readily furnish winter amusements. The climate of Pittsburgh is such that the most of the year, from November to March, is a season of winter.

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JOKING MARTIN, OF TEXAS. A New Version of the Story About the Telephone and Convention. Judge Martin, of Texas, the man of telephone and blow-out-the-gas game, will not be in the next session of the legislature.

THE LOCAL KICKERS. There is no strong hope that our two greatest football teams will finally meet each other. For some time past there has been considerable talk about a contest between the Three A's and the East End Gyms.

STONSON'S CHARGE OF FRAUD. George Stossion, the billiard player, has during the week made public a charge that reflects very much on the management of the recent contest between him and Schaefer.

MINISTER SAVES THE LIFE OF A NEIGHBOR. Mr. Alister Snyder, a neighbor of mine, had an attack of the colic, and was washing up in the bathroom when he was seized by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

CLIPPING FOR CASH. Remarkable Growth of the Bureaus That Watch Newspapers. THEY ARE GREAT LABOR SAVERS. One Pair of Eyes Can Do the Searching for a Thousand Others.

BUSINESS MEN ARE THE PATRONS.

THE CLIPPING BUREAU.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The demands of business and the general process of evolution bring out queer combinations. Some ingenious fellow starts a scheme and works up a paying clientele; another sharp fellow improves upon it and a score of other fellows take it to a larger scale. In a year or two it becomes part of our business system, is accepted as a matter of course, and if anybody thinks about it at all it is to wonder how things went on so long without it.

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SAM HOUSTON'S FIRST MARRIAGE. Two Stories to Account for One of the Mysteries of the South. Of Sam Houston's first marriage, they have one version in Tennessee, but there is another version in Texas.

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OLD AT FORTY-FIVE. An Eminent Physician's Pessimistic View of the Physical Man. NOVEL KNIFE TO PEEL ORANGES. Making Plants Grow by the Use of Chemicals Instead of Soil. HOP TEA THE BAGE IN ENGLAND.

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DORFLINGER'S AMERICAN Cut Glass For the Table. In all of this there is then no stop, for death is the enemy of life. But when your brain ceases to work, that is when your mental conditions are done.