SUNDAY, APRIL 17. able to play. Multane alling his place. At-tendance, 3,365. Score: lead and crossed the line a winner, amid the ton-Jefferson boys this afternoon and emphatically denied the report that he is back-ing Daschbach, the sprinter, or anybody else. ons-sided game of ball. A. Sterritt, who pitched for the local club, was very wild and was poorly supported by Best, his catcher. The Geneva boys played together in good form. The score: Tom McINENNY, the Irish wreatler, has arrived from Caba and is looking for a match. He does not bar anyone, but says he would prefer to meet Frank Whitmore. CINCINNATI R B P A ECLEVELAND R B P A I SIGNED AND RELEASED. THE POOL CHAMPIONS.

 Our Sluggers Have Great

 Fun With Von der

 Ahe's Pitchers.

The backer of Callighan, the Southside spripter, took down the forfelt last evening left at this office to back callighan to run Freeborn. The latter's backer did not show up. President Young's Bulletin Regarding Big De Oro and Manning Will Play Powers and and Little Baseball Longues. Werner a Match. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-Headq NEW YORK, April 16 .- At the close of the AGGIE HARVEY, of this city, won the female six-day pedestrian contest at Minneapolis and re-ceived \$50. Frankie Fiemfng, snother Pitts-burger, will start in the next race at St. Paul, and her friends think she will win it. recent Syraques continuous pool tournament a controversy arcse as to the prospective merits of Western players, Powers and Werner, as compared to the combined skill of De Oro and Manning. De Oro, of Cuba, ters National League and American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs: A LIVELY DAY AT MEMPHIS. CONTRACTS FOR 1892 ber friends thiuk she will win 14. CRICKEF statistics are always interesting to the lover of the game, and at the concinsion of the sea-son the averages of the various players are always eagerly looked for. R. D. Brown, in 1868, when the team of Philadelphians toured through Great Britain, compiled 1,000 runs, and this was the first time that a native player reached that figure. Last season 6. S. Patterson, of the Germantown Club, broke this record, the American Crickst Annual giving him the following remarkable figures: Twenty-lour lunings, tw.ce not out, 146 most in an inning, 1,204 runs, 54.72 average. He also com-piled po leas than lwe 'centuries,' out of the total of 28 made in the United States and Canada during the year. Brennan Bursts a Blood Vessel, Falls

THE PITUSBURG DISPATCH.

QUITE AN EASY VICTORY. Pfeffer's Colonels Defeat Captain Anson's Youngsters.

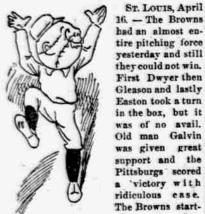
THE REDS WIN A VERY GOOD GAME.

President Toung's Bulletin of Players Newly Signed.

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EASEBALL NEWS OF GREAT INTEREST

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]



ed in the first inning intending

to set a pace that kills at the very outset of the contest; they could not keep it up and their competitors distanced them before the route was half traveled. Galvin was hit freely throughout, but he managed to scatter their hits so effectively that they yielded Glasscock's men very little sum total. Frank Dwyer gave evidence in the first inning of what he could do by striking out Smith and Farrell after Miller had been retired. In the succeeding inning, however, he was accorded scandalous support and after the Pittsburgs had secured seven uncarned runs he gave up in disgust.

Gleason Tried His Band,

Kid Gleason then went in and did well until the sixth, when his curves were solved and to the extent of four runs, three of them earned. The Kid then retired and Easton pitched out the game. The contest was interesting from the fact that both the teams botted like fiends. If Glasscock's men had used better judgment in running bases, they might at least have made a better showing in the final score. In this respect the Smoky City lads excelled. They made the most of every chance afforded them and had no trouble in piling up a large number of runs. Bierbauer performed some great work at second. He was responsible for the cutting off of at least three its which ordinarily would have counted for the Browns Worden and Glassood for the Browns. Werden and Gasscock did good service, the latter exercising un-usually quick judgment in sending the ball to third and catching Smith off that base after Miller had hit safely to short in the

Hit Miller's Head,

One of Dwyer's speedy balls caught Miller in the head in the second, the ball

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 SUMMARY
 Two-base hits-Shindle. First base on errors-Baltimore. 2: Boston, 7. Bases on balls

 -Baltimore, 5: Boston, 7. Left on bases-Balti-more, 8. Struck out-By Cobb, 7: Nichola, 2.

 Double plays-Nash, Quinn and Tucker. Wild pitch-Nichols, 1. Stolen bases-Baltimore, 3: Boston, 2. Time of game-Two hours and 10 min-utes. Umpire-Mahoney.

tion of the grand next man, was more successful he took his , base on balls, stole second and crossed the plate on Werden's safe hit to left. Pinck-New York, 6; Washington, 5. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- New York won toby Fuller and Gore, when victory seemed

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Louisville, 14; Chicago, 10.

 Con of Professional Baseball Clubs: CONTRACTS FOR 1992.
 With Eastern League-Charles Brady, John M. Burke, C. Bastian, W. G. Bottenns, J. V. Battin, T. M. Brahan, P. Blausfield, M. B. Brown, W. G. Bowman, F. J. Boyd, J. A. Gudworth, D. P. Caser, D. Connora, A. Costello, Z. J. Cell, F. P. Craves, Ed Cassian, A. H. Clarkson, H. J. Cote, M. Cross, J. F. Ooleman, James Daley, William Daley, V. Daley, J. F. Doran, W. Devenney, James Devin, J. C. Dranby, P. Eagan, H. Easter-day, W. Eagan, P. H. Friel, C. H. Farrell, J. H. Fournier, T. Flanagan, John Pee, J. H. Fitz-graid, Conv Fricken, Jay Fastz, Joe Nic Foreith, James Field, Ed Flanagan, W. M. Garfield, H. Goodall, W. J. Hoover, M. J. Goodfellow, Joseph Hornnnr, Henry Hearn, James J. Hanaran, W. H. Higgins, George S. Hodson, William U. Charles, J. Sapel, Henry Kaspel, R.J. Knox, E. F. Kellv, J&T. Keefe, M. J. Klinov, M. J. Kenneedy, P. J. Stron, Hartry Lyran, J. A. Leigh-ton, H. W. Lynch, J. M. Lyston, Frank Lang, M. M. Banafer, P. J. Murphy, Tom Miller, T. F. Molermout, James McCloskey, John T. MoGoione, James McConnick, D. McKeough, William Mela-ter, Harry Muriock, Fred Miller, George Myers, Jack Manafer, P. J. Murphy, Tom Miller, T. F. Molermout, James McCloskey, John T. McGoione, James McCornick, D. McKeough, William Mela-ter, Harry Muriock, Bred Miller, T. S. Poor-man, Mart Phillips, John M. Rainer, Jono-Manes McCornick, D. McKeough, William Mela-ter, Staley, Jos Sommers, T. J. Scheffler, Harry Simon, D. T. Shields, O. R. Sproegell, James Sneeten, John Statk, J. & Somer, Connel Mack, With New York-E. M. Crane. With St. Louis-John Striker, W. S. Brodie. With St. Louis-John Striker, W. S. Brodie. With St. Louis-John Striker, W. S. Brodie. With St. Louis-John Striker, M. B. Brodie. LOUISVILLE, April 16.-To-day's game was a slugging one, in which the home team came out with first honors. The Louisvilles jumped onto Meakin in the very first inning, and pounded out four runs. Meekin (for Louisville) kept the Chicago hits well scattered until the eighth inning, when he eased up and Chicago made five scores. The home team also made five in the ninth inning on three singles, two doubles and one triple. Chicago made two in the ninth on one double and 'two singles. There were many brilliant plays made, of which the most notable was catches by Brown and Dahlen. Attendance, 3,500. Score: F. Kille

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Philadelphis, 15; Brooklyn, 7.

By Pitisburg-Apiro, a. Briggs. By Jollet-E. N. Gragg. By Western League-L. C. Stockwell, W. G. Bowman, W. R. Bishop, J. T. Leiper, Ed O'Neill, J. M. Keenan, Andrew Knox, T. F. McGirk, Joe Ardner, W. F. Delanev, P. P. Lycos, Harry O'Day, E. McDonald, L. R. Camp, John Burns, J. D. Vullivan, John Gans, Ed Panst, Jas, Dally, Special-Jas, Duryea has been assigned to Cincin with the committee. PHILADELPHIA, April 16. - The Phillies bunched their hits while the Brooklyns bunched their errors and scored a very easy victory. The fielding of Cross and Mnlvey and the hitting of Thompson and Hallman were the features. The weather was de-cidedly cool. Attendance, 2,892. The score follows:

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 ERIE, April 16.-At the present time base-ball news in this city is rather scarce. All

hope of having a professional team this season is abandoned. A strong amateur and semi-professional team may be organized and grounds fitted up. The town contains quite a number of amateur pisyers, who are plenty strong enough for minor leagues, among whom may be mentioned Charles Moore, Charles Sechrist, outfelders; Wed-didge, Charles Bierbauer, infielders. didge, Charles Bierbauer, infielders. Of last season's players, Jones, Gittinger, Graham and Donaghue have been signed by the Western League, and Milbee, Menafee, Shields, Corte and Boyd by the Eastern; Mays and Trost by the Peoria, III., elub. Any teams of the Eastern or Western Leagues or any other league in need of a first-class outfielder will do well by signing Jack McCann, of last year's team. McCann is a first-class player in every www.being a

Boston, 11; Baltimore, 5.

BALTINORE, April 16 .- The Baltimore club to-day lost its third successive game of the season, on account of bad fielding. The Bostieman. Ed Cushman and Mike Morrison are also out of an engagement. Both are practicing daily and getting into form for the season. Their abilities are well known. Any of the above players may be ad-dressed at this city. tons batted Coby. The hits were scattered. however, and had the fielding been up to the mark the home team would have won. Attendance, 2,030. Score:

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won the honors in the Syracuse pool tourna-ment, which sent Powers and Werner West ment, which sent rowers and werner west two greatly disappointed men. They im-mediately issued a challenge to do battle combined against De Oro and Manning at continuous pool for \$1,000 a side, and ex-pressed a willingness to play either in New

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work by the Jockey Club rendered the track in fine condition. The event of the day, the Turf Exchange stakes, worth \$1,330 to the winner, was captured by Sooggin's horse, King Lee. In this race, as the field was com-ing into the stretch, Brennan burst a blood vessel, fell dead and rolled over on his jockey, Tom Gage. The boy is quite seri-ously hurt, the doctors say, having his back badly sprained and being fujured internally. United States Attorney General Miller was an interested speciator of the sport. Sum-mary: pressed a willingness to play either in New York or Chicago. The challenge appeared in the Eastern papers a few days ago, whereupoh the back-er of Manning, Charles Hallett, of this city, to day posted \$250 with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company as evidence of good faith to secure a match on behalf of De Oro and Manning, to play Powers and Werner in this city May 4 for \$1,000, 600 balls up, at con-tinuous pool, the winners to take all and pay all. As Harry Romaine, of Chicago, is the backer of Powers and Werner, there should be no difficulty in the way of making this match, and it should be a red-hot con-test from start to finish. mary: First race-Six furiongs, selling: Engarits first, Lend Frey second, Rossia third. Time, 1:173(. Second race-Half mile, selling: Duke first, Bel-fast second, Johnetta third. Time, 52. Third race-Turf Exchange stakes, \$1,000 added, half-mile: King Lee first, Lookoat second, Hugh Penuy third. Time, 513(. Fourth race-Turfee-fourth mile heats. First heat: American Lady first. Profligate second, Vedette third. Time, 1:183(. Second heat: Vedette first, Kildare second, Profligate third. Time, 1:17. Third heat: Vedette first, winning the race. Time, 1:19. Fifth race-One mile: Elley first, Great Hopes second, Not Us third.

THE COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB.

A Four-Oared Crew to Enter the Amateur Regatta at Saratoga.

The Columbia Boat (Club) is preparing for an interesting season, and the members will soon be in active training. The four-oared boat is now being repaired, and will be in use in a short time. A four-oared crew will cago-J. E. Canavan, John P. Luby,

With Chicago-J. E. Canavan, John P. Luby, J. J. Coonev. With Baltimore-C. G. Buifington. With Baltimore-C. G. Buifington. With Nebraska League-George H. Taylor, B. Van Arninn, George O. Thompson, C. E. Jones, J. W. Hounes, J. W. Edinger, H. H. Howe, J. W. Fowler, Robert Pender, W. E. Hillias, F. P. Smith, Lev. Mesiner, Eugene Miller, G. W. Cas-tone, R. H. Purcell, H. Butter, Harry Stoney, N. L. Baker, C. W. Bowman, L. B. Finch, H. S. Robinson, John L. Graver, F. Maupin, A. L. Per-rine, Ed. Johnson, George De Yapp, John Reeves, H. W. McFarland, J. B. Euller, Fred. Clark, Frank W. Fear, J. W. Patterson, B. E. McKib-Ben. use in a short time. A four-oared crew will be entered in the Saratoga amateur regata, and there will be some rivalry among the club men as to who will go. There will be some sort of a competition fixed by which the best men will be seenred for the crew. The annual club regatia will be given in a few months, but the date has not been fixed. There is also some talk of an open regatta. The usual Saturday evening races will be held during the season. At the last meeting of the club Robert Caskey was elected President: Lee Cavitt, Vice President: W. C. Braddock, Secretary, and William M. Keinedy, Treasurer.

The New Castle football feam have sent the following challenge to this paper: They will play the Pittsburg team a match for \$150 a side, open for \$250 a side at New Castle, A forfeit of \$50 is now up in the New Castle *Current* office. An answer through this paper will be attended to.

WILL HAVE THE BACES.

The Homewood Park Track Officials Pre-

pared to Make a Sacrifice. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Forty-five hun-dred enthusiasts saw the University of Pennsylvania defeat Yale this afternoon at baseball. Score: Pennsylvania, 6; Yale, 2. According to reports yesterday' there is to be no saloon license granted to the Home-wood Track Clubhouse. This is a matter of deep regret to the local patrons of trotting races, as it will materially affect the success

of the track. But, as far as the spring and sum-But, as far as the spring and sum-mer meetings are concerned. Secre-tary McCrucken states that the pro-grammes announced will be carried out. The officials of the truck do not mean to dis-appoint the horsemen and the public, even though considerable money may be lost. The Secretary intends to have all the stake races the place, and this is certainty herole on the part of the directors of the Driving Fark Association. Park Association.

Winners at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG, April 16.-The track to-day was heavy next to the rail and dry on the outside. There was a good attendance. First race, four and a half furlongs-Grafton first Kittie N second, Fancy Gelding third. Time, .58%

Second race, half a mile-Postmaster first, Eleano Second race, half a mile-Postmaster first, Eleanor second, Herlequin third, Time, 513, Alarm Bee second, Dizie third, Time, 156, Fourth race, size and a half furiongs-Woodcut-ter first, informo second, Saunierer third, Time, 17243. Fifth race, one mile-Fenelon first, Sir George I second, Felham third, Time, 1:454. Sixth race, one and quarter miles over five hur-dies-St. John first, Futurity second, West More-land third. Time, 2:254.

is a first-class player in every way, being a heavy left-hand hitter, a very fine fielder and thrower, a fast base-runner and a gen-

Shoots at Homestead.

HONESTEAD, Pa., April 16.-[Special.]-James R. Ross, M. F. Hillman, George Wise and Herbert L. Wilkinson, the well known marksmen of Homestead, have leased the grounds men of Homestead, have leased the grounds at West Run and they will proceed at once to inaugurate a series of interesting shoots, calculated to give satisfaction to all classes of marksmen, and which shall be at the same time an innovation in their way. The first free-for-all shoot will be given next Saturday afternoon and will comprise ten matches in all, with an entrance fee ranging from \$1 to \$2.50. United States targets and blue rocks to be used.

Shooting at Glenwood,

A Novel Test.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- "Prof." Ferdinand

Schlusselburg is his name, and he has beaten

the world at piano pounding. Last night he completed his self-imposed task of music

thumping for 12 consecutive hours at Har-

lem Assembly, rooms. During the self-im-poned task he ate nothing, but he smoked 10 cigars and drank 12 glasses of whisky, and rocked and sang at intervals. Most of the time he played with both hands. The exhi-bition did not pay, however, as but few peo-ple had courage enough to face the music.

Made It a Draw.

COLUMBUS, April 15 .- The McHugh-Norton

bantam weight prize fight took place at the rooms of the Columbus Athletic Club to-

night. It was 10:45 when the men entered

the ring. McHugh was the favorite at the

Climax County League team, is on the rampage regarding certain acts of injustice, as he thinks, against him. The Climax team

Trus will be a great baseball week in Pittsburg. THE 25-centers are nearly up at Exposition Park. SIX home runs were made in the opening games. GRUBER and Beecher have signed with the New "FARMER" Young is commencing in great style YALE'S team is weak at third base. Kedzie is

mary:

CATCHER HARRY VAUGHN is in Cincinnati, anx-ious for an opening. The New Orleans club wants to sign Pitcher Cal-lahan, of the Manafield club.

REPORTS from Baltimore state that nearly all the Brooklyn pitchers have lame arms. IF the weather keeps fine the games at Expositio Park will be all right for Thursday.

and Injures Bis Rider.

MEMPHIS, April 16 .- The fine weather

brought out a large crowd at Montgomery Park to-day. Yesterday's sunshine and hard work by the Jockey Club rendered the track

A Local Foot Raca,

McKee's Rocks, were matched at this offic

last evening to run & foot ince of one mile

at Recreation Park, April 30, for \$50 a side, open for \$100 a side. The race promises to be an exciting one as there is great rivalry

A Football Challenge.

The U. of P. Downs Yale.

The Diamond.

etween the two men.

Timothy Morgan and Daniel Crowley, of

TONY MULLANE is in hard luck. He has pitched wo excellent games and lost them both. DR. STUCKY wants to resign the Presidency of the Louisville club, and the directors won't allow

MANAGER BUCKENBERGER said that "hard luck" lost our sluggers the game at St. Louis Friday.

WE thought Jeems Mutrie had a scraphic smile, but Pat Powers has one like a sunset in the tropics. -New Fork Press.

CHABLEY FARELL has struck his gait at Pitts burg, and will soon prove that that club does not need Raymond at third. -Boston Erg. PRESIDENT VON DER AHE wagered \$75 with "Uncle" Anson yesterday that the Browns would beat the Chicagos out in the championship race.

FRANK BRUNNELL of P. L. notoriety, keep hammering away at l'itsburg. The defauct P. L. hampion now defends Arthur Whitney's bad yeak.

MCQUADE, the left fielder of the Indianapoli team, is a brother of the umpire, Jack McQuade For a chort while last year he was with Comiskey" it. Louis team.

St. Louis team. THE Texas League is in line and J. J. McClosky will sign all the players under the millennium plan. Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin, Fore Worth and Dallass are "in it," and Si Packard is the new President. M. F. HICKEY, of Springfield, who has been signed to play in the New England League, was in the Brattleboro nine in '83, '90 and '91, and captained

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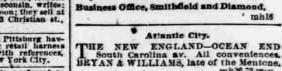
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was prostrated for a few minutes, but afterward trotted off to first base and brought in a run before the inning ended. - Crooks, the first man at bat for the Browns, took his base on balls, but was caught soon after while trying to steal second. Carroll, the

ney hit for a triple into left center, scoring Werden. Glasscock singled to left, bring-ing in Pinckney. This ended the run getting on the Browns' side until the fourth when they rallied a little bit and scored twice. Gleason lined a pretty one out to right for a single after Buckley had died at first. Crooks flew out to Swartwood, Car-roll singled to right and Brodie followed up with a double, allowing Gleason and Car-roll to cross the plate. Brodie went out while trying to steal home.

The second was the inning in which the Pirates got in their good work while the Browns were soldiering.

Little Shugart in Form.

Beckley went out at first. Shugart lined the ball out into left for a base and went to second on a wild pitch. Smith was presented with his first. Mack knocked an easy fly to Brodie, who unceremoniously dropped it, allowing the bases to be filled "Old Hoss" Galvin landed safely 20 feet in front of the plate, Shugart scoring. Miller was hit by the pitcher, forcing in Smith. Bierbauer struck out. Swartwood singled to center, bringing in Mack and Galvin. Farrell lined one out in the same direction, the ball creeping through Vandyke's legs, enabling Miller, Swartwood and Farrell to cross the plate. Beckley then ended the misery by fouling out. Shugart and Smith's bases on balls, Mack's specifice and Miller's sate hit yielded the Pittsburgs one run in the third. In the sixth the Pirates, just to cinch matters, brought their grand total up to 12. Miller ied off with a safe hit to left and was advanced a base on Bierbauer's sacrifice. Swartwood singled to left center, scoring Miller. Farrell hit safely and Beckley was hit with the ball, filling the bases. Shugart's drive to center for a base brought in Swartwood and Far-Smith singled, allowing Beckley to rell. bring in the fourth run. Mack fouled

out and Galvin died at first, retiring the side. Attendance, 3,500. The score: ST. LOUIS. R B P A E PITTSBURG. R B P A E

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Cincinnati, 6-Cleveland, S.

CINCINNATI, April 16 .- Cincinnati has at last broken the spell and won a game. Vinu was hit hard from the beginning, and was taken out of the box at the end of the second inning after six hits had been made, Cuppy taking his place. The game abounded in double plays, and was full of interest. Cleveland had a man on base in every inning

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day's game in the ninth inning on doubles

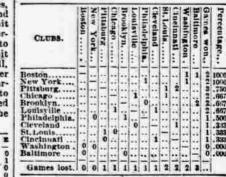
certain for Washington. Knell pitched brilliantly at times, but he bunched bases on balls with the Giants' safe hits. He struck out 11 men and was perfectly supported, yet Washington lost. Attendance, 3,300. Score:

NEW YORK. R B P A E WASH'GT'N R B P A E

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lubs stand in the pennant race. Rain has stopped many games, Pittsburg being the

only team that has played four games. That club is a good third, but there will likely be many changes made in the list to



Lots of Rejolcing. There was lots of rejoiding around the paseball bulletin boards last evening when

stop: William Bennett, first base; Jack Rowe, second base: Henry Toungman, third base; Robert Woods, left field. The club will open the season here with the Keystones April 30. All the important dates for the season have already been asked for by the leading teams of the State. of the State the figures announced the victory of the home team at St. Louis. The Old Sport's Keystones 9-Standards 1.

friends were extremely jubilant, and doubt less he will have quite a grand reception when he reappears on the home grounds.

being 9 to 1., The game was well played throughout, though the one run made by the Standards was the result of a passed ball in second inning. Both clubs are composed of first-class colored players. The Keystones are ready to meet any club in Western Penn-selvanta The Western League. The championship season of the Western League opened yesterday, and the results

Quit Baseball Frank Torreyson, of McKeesport, has given up baseball for good. A strong effort

were as follows:

Champion Walkers. LONDON, April 16.—The match between William Towers, of Lechester, and "Tog" Lynch, of London, for the four miles walk-ing championship and \$100 took place to-day at the Aylestone Bond grounds. The match was won by one foot by Towers in 37 minutes and 8 seconds. Throughout the last lap the pair walked side by side for a long way. Coming into the straight Towers forged ahead a foot and it was impossible for Lynch to get up with him. Towers held his was made to secure him as manager of the new Homestead team, but, as he has a lu-crative position he was loth to resign it to enter inte the baseball business. knowing

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is scheduled for Sewickley on the 30th of May and Mr. Thompson thinks he onght to have a guarantee. He is willing to give a guarantee for the return game on July 4. Manager Thompson also objects to the fact that two of his old plavars have gone over to the enemy. Third Baseman Johns-ton is listed for Wilkinsburg and Pitcher McSteen is claimed by Mansfeld. The Climax manager demands that both of these men return to him. The statement that the Climax team had sold out to the three As is incorrect. There was an interesting live bird shoot at Glenwood Gun Club grounds yesterday afternoon; also some clay bird contests. The results of the live bird shoot were as follows, each contestant shooting at six birds: Parker

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Manager Thompson, of the Climax Team,

Objects to a Few Things.

Manager William M. Thompson, of the

Easy for Mansfield. MANSFIELD, April 16.-[Special.]-The Hill Tops opened their season here to-day, and were descated by a score of 10 to 2. The home team had their batting clothes on and

Beat Yale Again.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- Forty-five hus ired enthusiasts saw the University of Pennsylvania-Yale game this afternoon. The former team had no trouble in defeating the men from New Haven by better all around playing. The feature of the game was the battery work of Bayne and Coogan for Pennsylvanir. Bayne struck out 17 men.

Homestead Ball Club,

The Homestead Baseball Club has perfected an organization, with Harry Colgan

as manager, Robert Woods secretary and Henry Youngman field captain. Harry Col-

gan and William Barnes, catchers; Al Crum and Jack O'Neil, pitchers; Will Harris, short

. t Champion Walkers.

Canadian Wheelmen Meet,

TORONTO, ONT., April 16.-The Board of Di-rectors of the Canadian Wheelmen's Asso-Mr. Richter's Opinion. The editor of the Sporting Life has the fol-lowing to say about Arthur Whitney: Arthur Whitney is no spring chicken in the ciation held their annual meeting here today. Hereafter the championships will be one-half, one, three and five miles, on sa'sties only, ordinaries not being recor-nized. Coaching is prohibited. Hands off and slow races are abolished. This year the annual meeting will be at Kingston. matter of entorcing payment of baseball contracts. His present suit against Pitts-burg for his entire season's salary is not the Furg for his entire season's salary is not the first time he has resorted to the courts to get satisfaction. After being released on two previous occasions he has dallied with the law. One suit against the old Detroit club he won, but Von der Ahe beat him last summer in court. It is more than likely that hereafter all clubs will fight shy of Whitney because of his litigious disposition.

A Shooting Match.

BRADDOCK, April 16.-[Special.]-A match shoot has been arranged between E. H. Mc-Whorten of this place, and J. O. H. Denny, of Pittsburg, for \$100 a side, to come off at Homewood Driving Park Thursday, April 21. The conditions: Best out of 50 live pigeons. Interest in the Gun Club has taken a boom, and numerous matches and shoots are contemplated for the coming season.

Will Fight Derby Week.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 16. - [Copyright.] - Slavin and Jackson have signed an agreement to fight before the National Club during Derby week for £2.000. An important clause in the articles is that the ring must be less than 20 feet square. Jackson has changed his train-ing quarters to Slough, near St. Feters.

Smith and Choynski Matched.

About 500 people saw the Keystones defea PRILADELPHIA, April 16 .- Joe Choynski the standards in a well played game yester-PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-306 Choynski and Ed Smith, of Denver, have been matched to box four rounds before the Ariel Club on the night of the 25d of April for the gate re-ceipts. Jim Hall and Billy Leedom have been matched to appear before the same club, under similar circumstances, on the night of the 25th. day afternoon at Exposition Park, the score

The Chess Players.

I The Braddock Team. BRADDOCK, April 16.-[Special.]-The ball game to-day between the Young Americas and a picked nine was declared off on ac-count of bad grounds. Manager Hutson says everything will be in readiness for the opening May 14, when his team meets the Homesteads. NEW YORK, April 16-The Manhattan Chess Club, of New York, and the Franklin Chess Club, of Philadelphia, will play a team chess match by telegraph on Saturday next. The Western Union will connect the two clubs by a special wire.

Eagle Gun Club Shoot.

The members of the Eagle Gun Club, Allegheny, had an excellent shoot yesterday. The results were: J. Hogg, 54 out of 75; E. Srown, 91 out of 125; W. Cutter, 53 out of 100; k. French, 37 out of 75; S. McCartney, 48 out of 75; Fagan, 90 out of 100; W. Fellowby, 71 out of 100; H. Sanders, 58 out of 100; Herron,

The Wash-Joffs Weren't In It.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 16 .- [Special.] -- The Geneva College team defeated the Wash-Wash-

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the Waterburys of the State League last seaso until that club disbanded. JACK REMSEN, the only living example of pre-historic man except Joe Battin, wanted to manage Rochester. Jack was willing to work for 15 cents a day. That's the cruei way in which the Buffalo Commercial treats old men.

GUMBERT with a finger-nall knocked off, Ned Hauton lamed in his first game, Fred Pfeffer's find of a sure-enough mascot, and Washington cracks kloking like army mules because Arthur Irwin is to displace hald-headed Barnie as manager, are minor records already made.

MIRE TIERNAN is, not with the Giants this trip, and Jocko Fields is playing the field, O. P. Caylor sarcastically declares that Jocko instead of right field played wrong field in the first game. The sun blinded him twice, and as a cousequence Connor and Keefe so on record with a three-bagger and a double respectively, equal to three runs.

BASEBALL is essentially a hot wather sport. It cannot ripen in the North as early as the middle of April. Here are already il postponed games, with the season only three days old. If the managers were not unduly anxious to pinch the public's good dollars there would be no thought of opening ball playing before the month of May. - Inter-Ocean. The Tarf.

ALVIN, 2114%, will be handled by George Voorhis this year. It is probable Allerton and Axtell will meet of tracks outside of Iudependence this year.

THE Flower City Guarantee Stake at Rochester N. Y., failed to fill, and was declared off.

MARGARET S. 2:12%, will be bred to Axtell, 2:12, and then put in training for the coming campaign. UMPINE KELLY, the Gloucester skate, broke a foreleg while exercising with Endurer and is in the hands of a Philadelphia veterinary.

nands of a Philadelphia velerinary. SUFERIOR, 2:1734, is being driven dally. His first public appearance since his accident in 1890 was a few days ago in the streets of Denver. At the Lincoln, Eng., meeting Lord Randolph Churchill's Simon Renard, entered in the Garfield Park Derby, won the Batshyany Flate from a good field.

ring side and had odds in betting 2 to 1. In the ninth round McHugh fractured his arm, and the fight was tame from that out. At 220 A. M. the fight was declared a draw in the thirty-seventh round. Neither man soored a knock-down during the contest. ISAAC MURPHY has been engaged to ride the feet-footed 2-rear-old filly Maid Marias, by imp. Great Tom, in the McGrathiana stakes of the new Kentucky Association.

Tom ELLIGTT's uext engagement is in the Pea-body Hotel handlcap, run at Memphis on Wednes-day next. As he will have to meet the all aged lot he is likely to be scr atched.

JOCKEY GEORGE TAYLOR will come West this rear under cugagement to G. W. Poole. As he is a very capable rider, he will be a welcome addition to the list of Western jockeys.

FRANK A. CAMPBELL, of Troy. N. Y., has pre-sented the pacer Boxer to Isaac G. Lansing, of this city. The horse is reputed to be fast, and was valued at \$2,500 by his late owner.

HENNY HOLTRUP will put up \$16,000 for the re-freshment privileges at Latonia this year. The proposals for pool privileges were all rejected by the directors at their meeting yesterday.

"As BETWEEN the standard-bred trotter that can't trot and his non-standard-bred brother that can go some. I choose the latter overy time. Pedi-gree cuts no figure with me unless there is merit behind it." So says Monroe Salisbury.

THE Indiana Trotting and Pacing Circuit direct tors anfounce this schedule: Terre Haute, June to 10; Kokomo, June 14 to 17; Peru, June 21 to 24 Eikhart, June 28 to July 11 Fort Wayne, July 4 to 5; Richmod, July 12 to 15; Indianapolis, July 19 to 27; Rushville, July 20 to 29; Columbus, August 10

to 5. MANY owners of horses in and about Joliet, III., are complaining of a peculiar trouble among their animals, the origin of which is not known. The hair comes off the neck, shoulders and under parts of the horses' bodies, and in many cases leaves large patches of skin entirely bare. A horse owner insisted that it was caused by bird lice getting into the hay which the animais cat, but it is like y that it was caused by something quite different.

The Ring.

IT is claimed that the 'go" between Tom Ryan and Con Doyle was a real fake. ONCE more Jack McAuliffe wants to fight any 135-pound man in the country.

FITZSIMMONS is now stating that in his opinion Jim Hall will not go on with their proposed light. ALTHOUGH Hall has not fought in this country Builtyan thinks that he will defeat Fitzsimmona.

SULLIVAN laughs at the notion of Fitzsimmons wanting to fight the winner of the Corbett and julivan contest.

Builtvan contest. PETER MAHER is to appear in an athletic enter-tainment at Battery D. Chicago. Wednesday night under the management of "Parson" Davies. The Irish champion will, besides boxing one or two local heavy-weights, wind up with a well-known Eastern puglist. This will be the last entertain-ment the "Parson" will give until after his return from England.

from England. ALEXANDEB GREGGAINS, the Californian who helped second Bob Fitzsimmons in his fight with Peter Maher, is back in San Francisco feeling very sore over the way Fitzsimmons and his backer, Jimmic Carroll, treated him. He says he received nothing for the services he rendered at the fight, and boxed at two shows arranged by Carroll with-out being paid one cent.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. MCCLELLAND and Connors are to run a 15-mil-

TOFF HADDOCK called at this office



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