PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY JULY 81, 1892. THE

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ALLITTI E TOO MUDDY	hard, but did poor work in the field. Weather cloudy and cool. Score:	was consigned to the waste basket. Burns	CLEVELAND WIND	UP. and W. P. Ijams, the owners of Azteil, sa their horse is all right, notwithstanding ro	BROKE TWO RECORDS.	Olympic Club at New Orleans, asking for a purse. To the latter telegram he received	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
ALITTLE TOO MUDDY	FIRST GAME.	was consigned to the waste basket. Burns and Jim Hart called on a local lawyer and a contract was drawn up that would hold in any court. It amounted almost to a promis- sory note calling for \$3,000 payable in month-		why the race with Allerton was declared of		an answer that a purse of \$5,000 awaited the	WE are the people
TETTEE TOO MODOT	CLEVELAND & B P A E CHICAGO B B P A E	sory note calling for \$3,000 payable in month- ly installments during a period of three	Some Great Trotting at Glenv	ille on tion in time. He will be trained on the	· A. T. Kenney Makes Two Great Swim-	Dixon party does not seem to want Van Heest at all. In the first place they are holding out for a purse of \$7,500, and are try-	That give the lowest prices.
Dilderia and any Olympic	Childs, 2 0 2 4 : 0 Ryan, m 1 1 4 0 0 Burkett, 1 0 1 1 0 0 Parrott, 3 0 0 1 2 0 Davis, 3 0 1 2 0 0 Dahlen, a 1 0 4 4 0	ly installments during a period of three years, winter and summer. The contract wes signed by Temple as President of the	a Heavy Track.	Ille VII Cleveland track for two weeks, and will then be ready for the other races for which he is entered.	ming Feats at Philadelphia.	i for to substitute Jack Skelly for Van Heest	Trade where your dollar
Baldwin and our Sluggers	McKean, a. 0 0 1 2 0 Anson, 1 1 211 1 0 Virtue, 1 2 1 9 0 0 Wilmot, 1 0 0 3 0 1	that while the Pittsburg club remains solv-		UNCLE JOHN CALLED DOWN.		in the offer made by the Olympic Club. As Dixon's fight with Johnny Murphy is off he should be willing to meet Van Heest at 118	Does double duty.
Fare Very Badly by	McAleer, m., 1 2 3 0 0 Canavan, 1, 0 1 1 2 0 O'Connor, r. 0 1 0 0 0 Decker, r 0 0 1 0 0 Zimmer, c., 2 1 6 0 0 Dicker, p0 0 1 1 0	ent it must pay every dollar due Burns, unless, of course, the latter consents to com-	MERRY CHIMES A FINE ST	AYER.	HE LOWERS DAVENPORT'S COLORS	should be willing to meet Van Heest at 118 pounds instead of nunting up Skelly, who cannot get below 120 pounds.	MISEIT PARLORS,
the Colonels.	Young, p 0 0 1 6 6 Schriver, c 0 0 1 1 0	promise.		A Western Authority Refers to the Home wood Free-For-All Trot.		a sector a s	516 Smithfield St.
	Total 5 10 27 11 0 Total 3 4 27 12 1	OFF TO CHICAGO.	Alvin Wins the 2:15 Class Event i	n Three The Horseman has the following to say	And Nearly Equals the World's Record for One Hundred Tards.	CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS.	
MARK WAS KNOCKED OUT.	Cieveland	The Team Leaves for the West - Latest About the Burns Case,	Straight Heats.	about John E. Turner and the recent free for-all trot at Homewood:		Edward I. Hall Wins the Honor From	3815
	SUMMART-Earned runs-Cleveland, 2: Chicago, 2. Two-base hits-Zimmer, Anson, Stolen bases David and Stolen bases	The local ball team will leave for Chicago	RESULTS OF THE BUNNING	At Pittsburg, in the wretched free-for-al RACES exhibition the other day, the driving o		His Brother, Valentine GFive Close and Exciting Sets Necessary to Decide	
The Cleveland's get Two Games from	Cieveland	this morning, and all the players will go with the probable exception of Terry. They		John E. Turner behind Rosalind Wilke caused the judge much worry. The mart		the Bout.	
the Colts of Captain Anson.	McAleer, O'Couner, Young, Parrott, Time of game-One hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-	will play two games at Chicago and two at Cincinnati. If Terry does not go with the	IPPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPAT	ron.1 was favorite in the pools, but was beaten in	SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1	SOUTHAMPTON, L. L, July 30[Special.]	VV
	SECOND GANE.	team Gumbert will go. Burns did not pat on his uniform yester-	CLEVELAND, July 30The third iug of the Grand Circuit ended	stand this, but when Rosalind was again far	can record for 100 yards and the world's rec-	tine G. Hall to-day in the concluding match	
BROOKLYN'S WONDERS BEATEN	CLEVELAND R B P A E CHICAGO B B PAA E	day, although he was at the grounds. His threats to go into court on the matter of his	Fourteen rattling heats were deci	ded bes "kick," and Turner was taken out, and	Author The mile were broken to-day by	of the tournament for the championship of Long, Island. At the end of the	
	Childs, 2 0 1 7 8 1 Bran, s 1 0 1 1 8 Burkett, L 8 1 2 0 1 Parrott, 3 0 1 1.2 0	release have no terrors for the club officials. They claim that it can easily be proven that	tween 2 o'clock and sundown, and that time two trotters and three	during pacers out in laster time, though he failed to win Of course, Turner escaped official wrath He always does, and has been for years the	phia Amateur Swimming Club, at the first	fourth set it was anybody's match, and when the score stood at 4, 5 and	Handle nothing but the very best of
Foston's Champions Very Easily Down the	Davis, 3 1 1 4 4 1 Dahlen, s 1 1 3 5 1 McKean, s., 1 1 0 2 1 Anson, 1 0 0 17 0 0	he has violated his contract, and they also assert that testimony will be forthcoming	entered the 2:20 list. The feature	e of the He always does, and has been for years the	annual swimming championship of the At- lantic Association of the Amateur Athletic	6 games all in the last set the result was still in doubt. E. L. Hall finally won at 8-6,	Merchant Tailor Made Clothing, and
Lively Team of Harry Wright.	Virtue, 11 210 1 0 Wilmot, 1 1 0 7 0 0 McAleer, m. 0 2 5 0 1 Canavan, 2 1 1 1 7 1 O'Connor, r. 0 2 2 0 0 Decker, r 2 2 1 0 0	that will not at all be palatable for Burns. There is also considerable indignation	day's sport was the really marvel cess of the new pneumatic tire	ous suc- against unand-un racing on the trotting	Union. The races were held under the	but only after a match reflecting much credit on the skill and character of	when we announce any special bargain it is in reality a bargain, AND NO
	Zimmer, c., 1 3-7 1 0 Luby, p 0 0 0 0 2 Clarkson, p. 2 3 1 2 1 Schriver, c., 2 1 8 1 0	among local patrons of the game at Jim Hart busying himself so much against the local club. He certainly has no license to in	Each of the winners used it, and dur	ing the tracks to reflect upon the longevity and all sufficiency of Turner's "pull." It was not	Swimming Club, and as it was well known	contest, entirely on its merits, played	TRASH TO SUIT THE PRICE.
ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST		local club. He certainly has no license to in terfere in the matter.	pacing contest Geers, who drove the ite, Merry Chimes, changed over fi	we believe, until a lew seasons ago that		in a most sportsmanlike manner. V. G Hall played the better tennis at the	
	"Cauavan out for interference.	Der Boss Discouraged.	ordinary large wheel sulky to the	buce until the melon was vine for culting.	the young athletes, was in fine condition, A large number of people gathered along	start, winning many strokes upon smashes to his brother's left and by means of good lobbing to the base line. The score was	
LOUISVILLE 8 Pittsburg 2 NEW YORK10 Brocklyn	Chicago 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-5	Sr. Louis, July 30[Special.]-In letters to	rubber wheel, and with its aid w sixth and seventh heats of a hotly co	intested was suddenly informed that unless he drove	the shores, on both sides of the course, to	soon at 4-1, the elder Hall in the lead. But	
BOSTON	2. Two-base hits-Canavan, Hutchiason. Three-	his son Eddie President Von der Abe ex- presses himself as much discouraged at the	race.	to win there would be trouble. Later on at one of the home tracks at Philadelphia	alas for annassion. The senses mas along	E. L. Hall never plays better than when he has to make an uphill fight and he slowly and steadily tied the score, but lost the vant-	
BALTIMORE 8 Washington 5 CLEVELAND 5 Chicago	basie nits-McAran, Decker, Davis, Virtue, Davie, Davien, Stolen bases-Dahlen, Double play- Davis to Childs. Hit by pitched ball-Virtue. Struck out-Childs, McAleer, O'Connor, Clark- son, Ryan, Dahlen. Anson, Luby, Schriver, Passed balls-Schriver. Sarrifice hitz-Enrkett	says, however, that their loss of games is	Bonnie Wilmore, the favorite, pole, Miss Alice the outside, Pickpa	ania was "General's" green cap. As a matter of fact	the Schuylkill river, at Lafayette, a short	age game on hits out of court at critical times. V. G. Hall had the vantage point four	Var Day (
CLEVELAND 9 Chicago	struck out-Childs, McAleer, O'Counor, Clark- son, Ryan, Dahlen, Anson, Luby, Schriver, Pascel balla, Schriver, Sacrifice hits-Burkett,	not altogether due to poor playing. The club seems to have struck bad luck that	the contending horse in the first h Alvin shook her off at the distance a	eat, but the system of which Turner is the most dar		times in the tenth game before he could win the game which he finally did, score 64.	Your Pick of any of our Light-Colored Suits in CO FO
CINCINNATI 8 St. Louis 6	game-Two hours and 40 minutes. Umpire-	clings to it. Games in which they outplay their opponents go against them by the	in a great finish by a half length	ness too soon The better are requires that	and many manipular newed Datters many	E. L. Hall meant strict business on the second set and he won rather easily at 6-1.	Light-Colored Suits, in \$8.50 Sacks and Frocks
Those Colonels from Louisville quite re-	Emslie.	merest circumstances of good fortune for the other side at critical stages. Mr. Von	Miss Alice close up in third place York Central fought the next he	orly be required of the driver and trainer	were down on the programme to-day, but between these a special race across the	passing his brother many times. On the third set V. G. Hall began to hit the balls out of the court and as he grew wilder his	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERT
versed matters with our sluggers yesterday	New York, 10-Brooklyn, 3. New York, July 30The New Yorks made	der Ahe also says that bad umpiring de- prived the Browns of the 14-inning tie game	again the easy running rubber tir	re gave but that he bring his horse to the score fit	James H. Sterrett, of the P. A. S. C., was	brother apparently grew more accurate. The rallies on each game of this set were long	28 fine Prince Albert SI6.00 Suits for
compared with the contest on	grounds to-day, outplaying Ward's men at	he is still trying to strengthen the team, but	Alvin a scant length victory and third heat, Miss Alice, who had bro	oken at a record at the same time is liable to get in	Contested.	and hard fought, but, E. L. Hall usually made the winning point, taking the set at	Farmer Satin, Silk or Satin lined.
Friday. They	every point of the game and winning as they pleased. Attendance, 5 197.	better than those he now has. He is nego-	the first turn, trotted a mile on the coming the last half in 1:06¼ and o	cutside, and no reputable track can afford to have it	than an inch of water falling over the dam.	6-1, the same score as the previous one. V. G. Hall took the fourth set 6-1, on superior	No tailor will make any one of them for less than \$45.
DEFEAT put their young phenom, Clau-	NEW YORK. B B P A E BROOKLYN B B P A E	tiating for the services of "Buck" Ewing, of the New Yorks, and hopes to get him. If Ewing is signed Mr. Von der Ahe intends			had no assistance from this source. There	The fifth and last set kept the spectators	
to the box, in the box,	Burke, 2 2 1 4 4 2 Griffin, m 0 1 3 1 1 Lyons, H. m 0 3 0 0 0 Corcoran, s 0 0 3 6 1	making him captain and play him at second or third base.	A good field of 13 scored up for the	e pace.	is a slight bend at the start for the mile and in consequence the start could not be seen by	in great excitement until the close, the audience cheering both men at the conclu-	19 Black French Clay Di- S11.50 agonal Suits for
and he was a complete barri- cade between the	Divite, c, 1 2 2 2 0 Foutz, L, 0 0 8 0 1 Lyous, D., 3, 1 0 3 1 0 T. Daby, r., 1 1 3 0 0 Richard'n, r. 2 0 1 0 1 Ward, 2, 0 0 1 2 1	A COUNTY LEAGUE GAME.	Merry Chimes was backed against th but Hal Dillard snapped two heats	and the CHICAGO, July 30 The Garfield Park races	those at the finish. After the first quarter mile the course is straightaway and an ex-	sion. The scores were as follows: Summary - Men's single championship round - Edward L. Hall, challenger, beat	in 2 and 3 Button Cutaways, worth
	O'Rourke, L 1 2 1 1 0 Joyce, L 2 0 3 0 2 Boyle 1 0 112 0 00'Brien 1 0 1 0 0 0		Chimes got one, but the mile in 2:1 hard on the 4-year-old, and Walnu	it Boy First race, six furiongs-Princess Loraine first,	cellent view of the race could be seen from the high embankment. There was a	Valentine G. Hall, holder, 46, 61, 61, 16, 86.	every cent of \$25.
local heroes and victory. And the	Rusle, p 1 1 0 1 0 C. Daly, c 0 3 6 2 0	Mansfield Defests Sewickley in a Closely Fought Contest.	beat the game grandson of Election two fast heats. In the seventh	oneer in Columbia second. Time, 1:19.	large number of ladies present, many of	Hovey the Champion of Canada.	16 Double-Breasted Sack CO 7E
Wisitors gener-	Total 10 13 27 14 4 Total 8 7 27 11 7		not until Geers shook up the Buffalo	pacer, Third race, one mile and seventy yards-Church- ill Clark first, Juilus Sax second, Fakir third,	whom went up the river to the start for the mile and followed the swimmers.	TORONTO, ONT., July 30The lawn tennis championship of Canada was won to-day by	Suits for
ally played in a much improved	New York	esting from start to finish. It was hard	over. But for the crooked driving of	COLLESS Timp 1:52	The lill ward dosh was the first event	Hovey (Harvard), he beating Bixby (Bos-	
style. They did not make a field-	SUMMARY-Earned runs-New York, 2: Brook- lyn, 0. Two-base hit-O'Brien. Stolen bases- Burke 3. Doyle 2, D. Lyons, Richardson 2, Fuller,	fought and full of bright plays. The score was as follows:	in the last event, everything this wee square and fair. Buffalo is the next	t point Beach second, Hart Wallace third, Time, 1:17%.	one minute and nine seconds, the best previous American record was one minute	WILKINSBURG A. A. NOTES.	43 Dark Fancy Cassi- mere Sack Suits for \$10.25
ing error, and	Daly and Joyce. Double plays-Griffin and Dalley: Corcoran and Foutz: D. Lyons and Boyle: Boyle	MANSFIELD. B B P A E SEWICELEY. B B F A E	in the regular line. Summaries: 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$2,000-	Sixth race, six furlongs-Cousignee first, Em- press Frederick second. Elack Beauty third. Time, 1:18.	and 151/2 seconds, made by W. C. Johnson, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, at Locust	The Grounds in Fine Shape and the Team	Any of them a bargain at \$20.
added to this they performed with consider- able ginger in their movements.	Buly and Joyce. Double plays-Griffin and Dailey: Corcoran and Foutz: D. Lyons and Boyle: Boyle unassisted. First base on buls-Off Rusie, S: Had dock, 4. Struck out-By Rusie, 8: by Haddock, 8: Passed ball-Doyle. Wild pitches-Haddock, 1:	McSteen, s., 2 1 1 0 0 Naughton, c. 1 2 9 2 0 Johnston, 2. 0 1 1 3 0 Shumk'r, 2. 1 0 3 2 1 Smith, p 1 3 4 1 Trener, 1 1 2 1 5 0 0	Alvin Miss Alice	1 1 1 3 3 2 Garfield Park Paople Indeputed	Grove, L. I., in 1890. Kenney's record to-	in Good Condition.	75 pairs all-wool, first-class \$2.50 made Pants
But oh! the game was a wearisome one;	Time of game-Two hours and 25 minutes. Um-	Allen, 3 1 2 0 6 0 Marburger, 31 1 1 0 2 Ross, 1 1 2 12 0 1 Bigger, s 9 2 0 1 1	New York Central		day was within 234 seconds of the world's record, made in 1888 at London by Joey	The Wilkinsburg Athletic Association was chartered last winter with a capital stock of	made Pants
so wearying was it that the good work of the visitors was almost lost sight of. The	pire-Snyder.	Boyd, m 1 2 2 0 0 Smith, r 0 0 0 0 0 0 Foster, r 0 0 1 0 0 Larva m 0 0 0 0 0 0 Krarna L 0 2 2 0 0 Francis L 0 0 1 0 0	Aline Hearietta	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	minutes, 62-5 seconds, breaking the world's	\$3,000, which was expended in grading and	110 pairs of first-class, all-
weather was wretched; only 1,000 people	Boston, 11-Philadelphia, 7. Boston, July 30To-day's game was for	Lavelle, c, 1 2 5 1 0 Brown, p, 1 3 0 4 1	Ryland. Time, 2:1834, 2:1735, 2:16.	6 8ds The Mayor takes the position that the issue of licenses to applicants who shall pay the	don, in 1877. Davenuort's time was 29	fencing the grounds, the erection of a grand stand and club rooms, and the purchese of	wool merchant tailor C2/9C
present, and the playing of the home fellows was very discouraging, to say the least	blood, Boston won the game in the second. Attendance, 3,319. Weather warm. Score:	Total 7 13 27 14 2 Total 5 10 27 9 5 Mansfield	2:23 class, pacing, purse \$1,500- Merry Chimes		minutes 2514 seconds	equipment for baseball, tennis and cricket. The membership now exceeds 200 and the	made Pants
of it.	BOSTON R B P A E PHILA. R B P A E	Sewickley	Wainut Boy	them nuisances by court proceedings. Not- withstanding the veto Garfield Park people	THEY NEED A TIMER.	Athletic Park is occupied from early morn to dusky eve by the amateurs and theirv-	Your pick out of 500 pairs
It Was Very Muddy Going. The grounds were very bad and an error	McCarthy, r. 1 1 1 0 0 Hamilton, 1. 1 1 1 0 0 Duffy, m 2 1 4 0 0 Connor, L 0 0 12 0 0	ley, 3. Two-base hits- Allen, Boyd, Tener, Marbur- ger, Bigger, Stolen bases- McSteen, Bases on balls Smith, 1: Brown, 3. Hit by pitcher-Smith, Allen. Struck out-By Brown, 7: by Smith, 3. Passed	Mabei Flood 4 8 8 5 Gertie B	dis propose to continue the "Skates."	A Want That the L. A. W. Is Urged to	iting friends. The W. A. A.'s, under the management of	of the best Pants in \$4.50 town for
now and then was somewhat excusable. But the visitors acted like thorough going mud	Long. s 2 3 4 3 0 Hallman, 2. 1 3 4 3 0 Kelly, c 0 0 6 2 3 Thompson, r2 2 2 0 0	ball-Naughton. Time of game-Two hours. Um-	Min Young	The Turf.	Have Remedied.	Lew Swift, are forging to the front as one of the strongest ball clubs in this part of the	
horses while the locals at times were fall-	Nash, 3 2 2 2 1 1 Det'hanty, m 2 3 0 0 0 Tucker, 1 1 0 8 0 0 Clemens, c 0 1 3 1 0 Lowe, L 1 2 1 0 0 Cross, 3 0 2 3 8 2	pire-Jeffries, Uniontown, 12-Opr Boys, 3.	Sadie H	Buffalo. THERE is talk of reopening the Elizabeth and	Wheelmen is sadly neglectful of the racing	State. A man interested in the County	To Perfect fit guaranteed.
ing all over themselves. During a good portion of the game a drizzling rain fell	Quinn, 2 1 1 1 5 0 Allen, s 1 0 2 1 0 Stivetts, p 1 2 0 0 2 Keefe, p 0 0 0 1 0	UNIONTOWN, PA., July 30[Special.]-The	Lydia Wilkes	2:165, WHEN a man wins on a fluke you can't con- wince bim that he masn't played the best horse in	which it aspires to protect and foster. It has authorized the official existence of al-	League said yesterday: "Well, anyone could play good ball at Athletic Park; they have	1 6 0. 1
and time was called at one stage, but the an came out again and it was so much the	Total11 12 27 11 6 Knell. p 0 0 9 0 0 Total	Our Boys of Pittsburg played here to-day and were defeated by the home team by a	2: 19, 2:25 class, troiting, purse \$2,000-	the race.	most every character who could give stand- ing to its race meets with the single excep-	the finest field and accommodations in Western Pennsylvania: no wonder the	A B B B CEAMER
for the home players, sin started in to pitch for the local	Boston	score of 12 to 3. Altman was in the box for the home team and did good work, giving	Cleo	1 1 1 TASCO will be substituted for Delmarch in the 3 2 5 match against Allerton at Davenport, In., next week Delmarch is short of work and Tasco is at	tion of a timekeeper. For all the League cares races might as well be timed by the	Wilkinsburger's are so enthusiastic over their ball team." Manager Swift has arranged for the W. A.	
ud sure enough his ill luck was	SUMMARY - Earned runs Boston, 6; Philadelphia	the visitors only three hits. The contest was too one-sided from the start to create	Mary Mac	5 8 4 2 an edge. 5 4 7 4 The Russian Trotting Derby, for 3-year-olds.	clock in St. Paul's at London. It effects to be scrapulously particular, however, when	A.'s to go to East Liverpool next Thursday and Friday to play the Eclipse team, who	VI OLAIDIDO
rors, and he fieldeded his position	Long, Hallman, Lowe. Home ran-Duffy. Sotien	much interest. The only features were the	Lees Pilot	7 6 dr mile and a quarter), was won on June 25 by the	records are presented to it for acceptance	will return and cross bais with the W. A.	DIDIDENCI DI
orly himself. These shortcomings uend in runs, and then the Colonels	bases-Nash, Deirnanit, First Dase on Daus- Hamilton, Clements, Quinn, Tocker, Knell, Nash, Hit by pitched ball-By Knell-Long, Quinn, Struck out-By Keefe-Long, Kelly: by Knell-Stiretts; hy Stivetts-Knell 2, Allan 2, Connor 2, Hallman, Kate, Brand ball, Kelly, Sacrifee bits-Me-	the brilliant fielding of Whaley, a Union- town boy, who played with the visitors. He	Ira Gaines	6 dr gray filly, Kalinka, in 3:44 (a 2:49 galt), beating 15 dist.	ulousness it is all the more singular that it	A.'s at Athletic Park, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, August 6. As this is the first visit of the Eclipse to the vicinity of Pittsburg	
bit the ball and then Marabus he bench and remained there at	by Stivetts-Knell 2, Allan 2, Connor 2, Hallman, Keete 2, Passed ball-Kelly, Sacrifice hits-Me-	ever seen nere. Divee ioi tuo visitois i	Time, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:20%.	IT is a bold move on the part of the Sturgis (Mich.) Fair Association to hang up \$50,000 to be troited for at their meeting, which runs from Au-	water, the N. C. U., one thoroughly tried	this season, their past good record is suff- cient to warrant them a large and enthusias-	STAL VIPATHIOTS
of the fourth inning a very sad	Keete : Passed ball-Kelly. Sacrifice hits-Mc- Carthy, Kelly, 3: Lowe, Quinn, Clements, Allen, Hamilton, Dichenaty. Time of game-Two hours, Umpire-Gaffney.	caught a very poor game, having several passed balls, allowing the home team to	THE ENGLISH RUNNERS.	ments have been made for this meeting, which is	No one in England would dream of dis-	tic patronage.	Cherry Company
is brief appearance in the box ere made off his delivery; he	Cincinnati, 8-St. Louis, 6.	score on his errors. Score: Uniontown	Orme Is Weakening for the St. Le	ger-A undoubtedly the largest affair in the racing line ever undertaked by a town of the size of Sturgis.	announced by Pembroke Coleman, but here hardly a fast time is made but the judges,	Miscellaneous Sporting Notes, Jim HALL is down to 161 pounds for his fight	STREET A
ses on balls; made two wild	CINCINNATI, July 30Cincinnati won an	Batteries-Uniontown, Altman and Sterling; Our	Great Match Made. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]	THE Protective Association of Horse Owners was organized July 22, at Chicago, and the follow- ing officers elected: President, W. R. Letcher;	the timers, the starters, and a pack of on- lockers, who make it their special business	with Pritchard.	CONTRACTOR
's pals made their four big went in to hold the fort at	uphill game from St. Louis this afternoon, all of the Reds long hits coming in oppor-	Boys. Elley, Gray and Bryce.	LONDON, July 30[Copyright]Orm	e only Vice President, Hiram Scoggan; Secretary and Treasurer, Claude Desha; Executive Committee,	to keep tab on the official timers, are in a	tle with Johnny Griffin set for September. He weighs 150 pounds, so there is plenty of hard work	OPPOSITE CITY HALL.
g and did tolerably well.	tunely. Attendance, 1,300. Drizzling rain. Score:	Young Americas, 10-Keystones, 0. BRADDOCK, July 30[Special.]-The Young	won the Sussex stakes at Goodwood, mighty straggle with Watercress, a gr	reat 17- Son Ruddy and T. H. Talbot, The object of the	crosses the tape, and there is always that	anead of him.	Jyovrasu
- Left-Banded Pazzle,	CINCINNATI B B P A E ST. LOUIS B B P A E	Americas, of Braddock, defeated the Key-	hand colt who improves rapidly. It repetition of the struggle with Orvie	was a will be beneficial to horse owners, racing associa-	tators and the racing men as to whether the time announced is accurate or not. Phila-	"I SEE you reliows are taking about while the being duil," said Father Bill chritis resterious, "In a measure you are right. Athletics are duiler this summer than ever before, but it's a good sign, and shows that athletes are getting some	EI EMINO'S
a lett-hander and that means he' was a very difficult riddle for our sluggers to solve.	MePhee, 2 0 1 8 5 0 Gore, m 1 2 6 0 0 Welch, m 0 1 2 0 0 Crooks, 2 1 1 3 3 0	to 0, One of the largest crowds of the season attended and the work of the home team	the Duke of Westminster has been se blamed for trying his colt again with	verely	delphia has set the ball rolling for official timekcepers, and thus far it is the oniv division in the League that has made pro-	Bense in not wanting to train during the not	FLEMINGS
The truth is he was too difficult. There were times when the wet ball bothered him	Latham, a., 1 2 1 1 0 Carroll, L I 1 4 0 0 O'Nell, L I 1 2 0 0 Werden, L 0 012 0 0 H'biday, r., 1 0 1 0 0 Glasscock, s. 1 0 1 7 1	was excellent, especially that of Jackson	Leger race within measurable distance	e. It is	vision for the existence of such an official. It is understood that he receives a salary	weather,"	1. T
considerably, but when he got command of	Vaughn, c., 1 a 3 1 1 Brodle, r., 1 1 1 0 0 Comiskey, 1 1 0 10 2 0 Pinckney, 3, 0 1 0 2 0	innings was as follows:	now conclusive that Orme has not rece his 2-year-old form. He is friendless		for his services, and certainly he is entitled to compensation, for there is no work in	On the road to	DITRE FAMILY WHISKIES

and very effectively. He is der and that means he' was a very difficult riddle for our sluggers to solve. The truth is he was too difficult. There were times when the wet ball bothered him considerably, but when he got command of the sphere the local men could do very little with him. In the fourth inning he struck three men out in succession and ' that was quite a good performance. He is a good pitcher, but whether 'r not he will withstand the onslaughts of he League batters very long is another

BRADDOCK, July 30.-[Special.]-The Young Americas, of Braddock, defeated the Key-hand colt who improves rapidly. It was a Americas, of Braddock, defended the Key-stones, of Pittsburg, to-day by a score of 10 to 0. One of the largest crowds of the season attended and the work of the home team was excellent, especially that of Jackson and Shelby, the battery. The score by innings was as follows: repetition of the struggle with Orvieto and the Duke of Westminster has been severely blamed for trying his colt again with the St. Leger race within measurable distance. It is usive that Orme has not re his 2-year-old form. He is friendless at 6 to 4 sgainst him for the St. Leger and his posi-tion in the betting market threatens to be-come weaker. The great Doncaster race has assumed a much more open character and haif a dozen horses are now freely backed. Lord Rosslyn and Colonel North have ar-ranged a match between their respective Irwin Blues Win Another Game, IEWIN, July 30.-[Special.]-The Irwin Lord Rosslyn and Colonel North have ar-ranged a match between their respective champions Buccaneer and Nunthorpe to race a mile and a quarter at even weights for £1,000 a side. The race takes place at Newmarket this autumn and is already the subject of much comment. It is a match more sportsmanlike in character than any which has been made since the days of the late Admiral Rous. Blues won another game from the Madison Grays by hitting the ball at the right time. Game was called in the seventh on account of rain. The score was: The Diamond.

The third inning was reached before the run getting started and then the visitors commenced it. Taylor started in the second half with a base on balls and Weaver was out on a fly to Kelly, a very good catch by the way. Pteffer knocked a grounder across the diamond toward Bierbauer, who was playing near first base. Beckley ran for he ball and Baldwin was late in starting to cover first base. As a result Beckley threw vild to Baldwin and Taylor reached third and Pieffer got to second. Bassett next knocked an easy one to Shugart, who managed to get hold of the ball and drop it a ain, Taylor scoring and Pteffer reaching third and Bassett first. Baldwin added to the tun by making a wild pitch and Pfeffer Jennings made a two bagger to scored. left and Bassett scored and then the rain came down and time was called.

And the Fourth Inning Came Round.

When play was resumed the inning was finished without any more runs being made, but the fourth inning came and a quartette of tallies were counted. Tom Brown started the fun this time. He brown started the functions time. He knocked a grounder to Bierbauer, who fum-bled the ball, and Thomas was safe. Tay-lor's sacrifice sent Brown to second, and then three singles in succession by Weaver, Pfeffer and Barrett scored Brown and Weaver, and Pieffer scored on Barrett's steal of second. A wild pitch sent Barrett to third and he scored Whistler's single to

A change was now made, and Miller went to right field, Donovan retiring; Terry took Baldwin's place and Mack went behind the bat. Clausen was the first man to face Terry, and he made a single to left. Brown ollowed with another in the same direction and Taylor forced Clausen out at third. Weaver knocked a fly, which Miller caught, and by good base running Brown seered on Pieffer's single to left center. The Colonels scored no more, but they had more than

The nome players made their first run in the fifth inning. Farrell started off with a single and Kelly and Mack each got a base on balls, filling the bases. Brown made a brilliant catch of Miller's fly and Farrell brilliant catch of Miller's my and Farten scored on Donovan's sacrifice. In the eighth inning Bierbauer led off with a single, reached second on Shugart's sacri-fice and scored on Beckley's two-bagger to left. The score:

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Two for Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, July 30 .- The home team defeated the Colts twice to-day before an audience of 3,000. In the first game Chicago got but one hit off Young after the first in-hing, and that tells the whole story. In the second game the visitors batted Clarkson

Baltimore, S-Washington, 5,

OUR sluggers will now proceed to the West. OLD POP SMITH has been released by Atlanta. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Duryea was frightfully wild. The Orioles had not much chance ROB GILKS has loined the Black Birds at Mobile to hit the ball and won easily. Attendance, 1,650. Score: FRED ELY and Dan Lally have joined Memphis. "Tile Browns and the Reds are slated to play at Cincinnati to-day. WOODCOCK, released by Pittsburg, will probably sign with Brackton,

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The League Record. The League teams are making an exciting

start off for the second pennant. Three of them are tied for first place, and four or five of the balance are all close together. The following table shows the standing of the

teams up to date:

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Notes of the Amateurs.

MOST of the games of the amateur clubs that were to have been played yesterday were post-poned until next Saturiay.

BALL games were scarce yesterday.

At Scranton-Scranton 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-4 Altoona 3 0 1 0 6 0 1 0 -11 Hits-Scranton, 9: Altoona, 17. Errors-Scran-ton, 2: Altoona, 2. Batterles-Southard and Ketrick; Hodson and Flanigan.

A CHICAGO BLUFF.

Jim Hart and Others Trying to Scare

Pittsburg Club Officials. CHICAGO, July 30.-The Pittsburg club has over-reached itself in releasing Burns, as it will find before many days have passed. It is claimed here when the Chicago club was in the Smoky City on its first trip President Temple called on Anson and secured Burns'

Temple cailed on Anson and secured Burns' release, which was granted only on condi-tion that a three-years' contract that would be absolutely binding and indissolubid should be given to him. This Temple agreed to, and a contract was sent to Burns here. It was not satisfactory, and, being torn up,

The Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 30 .-The racing this afternoon was inaugurated. Westchester should have won, but Arell outrode Haywood and scored first blood for outrode haywood and scored first blood for the talent. This was followed by Sir Walter, 6 to 5, taking the Scabright stakes in a can-ter with Garrison up. Comanche, the 9 to 10 favorite, swerved all over the track and fin-ished last.

THE Phillies have been making nearly all their runs after two men are out. PAT TEBEAU has developed young Cuppy into one of the star twitters of the country.

ished inst.
First race, six furlongs-May Win, 7 to 5, won by a head whipping; Westchester, 7 to 2, second by three lengths, whipping; Parvenne, 6 to 1, third by a leng.b, whipping. Time, 1:15.
Second race, the Senbright stakes, six furlongs-Sir Waiter, 6 to 5, won gailoping by two lengths; Indigo, 30 to 1, second by a neck, whipping; Ex-periment, 8 to 1, third by two lengths, whipping. Time, 1:163. Antp all the rain and heat Harry Stevens is still on deck as chipper and original as ever. TIM HUBST was very severe on both Terry and Baldwin yesterday on balls and strikes. It is remarkable the number of flagrant errors that are made when Baldwin is pitching.

KUEHNE could have signed with New York, but he wanted more money than they were willing to

THE directors of the local call club held a formai meeting vesterday morning, and the changes made on Fridar were reaffirmed. meeting vesterday morning, and the changes made on Fridg were reallimed. "SHORTY" FULLER stole from third to home base in Wednesday's game while Catcher Weaver was returning the ball to the pitcher. SAID Manager Powers: "There is now in the New York team what has not been there before this sequence. In the provide the second the second that before team work could be expected." It looks as if Chris Von der Ahe, will not be shi to secure the services of Joe Multer for the Browns. Wagner refuses to give him up and says be will have to play in Washington or not at all." PRACTICE makes perfect. The Louisvilles are more skilled on the toboggan this season than they were last. They have managed to get to the bot-tom of the heap in a much shorter time...Convict. Journal.

10 1, and a bail, whilpping; Experience, 11 to 5 second by two lengths and the second by two lengths, whilpping; Julia, 6 to 1 third by a neck, whilpping; Julia, 6 to 1 third by a neck, whilpping, Julia, 164, seventh race, the Seaside stakes, six furlongs-Cactus, 5 to 2, dead heat with May Stone, 6 to 1, they being a length and a half in front of Dagonet, 5 to 1, third by two lengths, whilpping. Time, 1444

1:144. St. Paul Youngsters Bave a Day,

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 30.-There were 10,000 people at the races to-day which re-

sulted as follows:

Journal. VAN HALTHEN'S batting July 26, 27, has not been surpassed this year. Nine times to bat, he made nine hits, with a total of 14, including a double, triple and home run, and he scored five times. His batting average is .305. First race, 3-year-olds, one mile-Goldstone 122,

First race, 3-year-olds, one mile-Goldstone 122, Thorpe, 1 to 3, won in 1:865: Bernardo III, Hen-nessey, 7 to 1, second: Lord Willowbrock 122, T. Griffin. 7 to 1, third. Judge Hughes 117, also ran, Second race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs-Calhoun 18, Britton, 7 to 16, won in 1:654: Bridal Veil 115, Hennessey, 6 to 5, second, and Snarley the Smug-gler 106, Fink, 39 to 1, third. El Paso 118, Ten Ward 108, Wallington 108, also ran. Third race, 3-year-olds and upward, five furlongs -Carroll Keld 107, Hennessey, 40 to 1, won in 1:165; Tasco 107, Chamber, 20 to 1, second: Sir Walter inaleigh 117, Hichardson, 50 to 1, third. Gorman 118, Skookum 109, Al Farrow 124, Leon, 106, also ran. THE Southern League directors had quite a squabble over the official standing of the clubs, and just how ther figured out the correct table is a problem that knocks a man out. The official totals show that there has been one more game lost than

WOD. JOHN EMMETT SKERY, the crack fielder of the defunct Indianapolis ball team, will go to the New Orleans Southern League Club. He has received an offer of \$200 a month and has wired back an ac-ceptance. He left to-day to join the players at Atlanta Ga.

113, Skookum 109, Al Patrow 184, Leon, 106, also ran. *Fourth race, Twin City Merchants' handicap for a-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards-Bay S 102, H. Smith, 15 to 1, won in 1:46; Bonnie Bryd 106, Bargent, 50 to 2, second, and Semper Fidele 107, Britton, 5 to 1, third. Fifth race, for all ages, one mile-Maid Marian B, Clayton, 4 to 1, wou in 1:44%; Iron Rod 107, G, Williams, 19 to 1, second; Van 109, T. Griffith, 6 to 1, third. Viola Guildo 104, Crab Clder 111, Preak-ness Lass 112, Darnix 100, Fred Knox 107, and Corinne Kamey 110, also ran.

Hawthorne Race Resn'ts,

CHICAGO, July 30 .- The summary of the the Hawthorne races to-day is as follows:

ceptance. He felt to-day to join the players at Atlanta, Ga. PRESIDENT HART, of the Chicago club, has been in New York, "The trouble with the game has not been so much with the patronage as with the expenses," said he. "For the past two years saiaries and other expenses have run up to an ex-tent that the game could not bear. As these are gradually reduced the game will again be planed on a paying basis, profitable alike to owners and play-ers, Teams which have made a poor showing this scason seem to forget that they had so fight against li of the strongest clubs they ever faced. With New York, as with Chicago, the strengthening process always results in temporary failure, but they will both be heard from before the season closes."

the Hawthorne races to-day is as follows: First race, five furlongs-Miss Spot first, Queen of Biondes second, Patience third, Time, 1:075, Second race, nine furlongs-Come-to-Taw first, Brook wood second, Illume third, Time, 2:08, Third race, one and one-sitteenth miles-Sho-shone first, Chapman second, Blaze Duke third, Time, 1:375, Fourth Face, six furlongs-Nancy Hakes first, Harry Askew second, Artistic third, Time, 1:235, Harry Askew second, Artistic third, Time, 1:235, Fifth race, six furlongs-Sir Bevys first, Fannle S second, Billy Pinkerton third, Time, 1:214, Sixth race, skelechase-Evangeline first, Cata-line second. No time taken. THE County League games were stopped by the rain yesterday. This Ridgewood Rod and Gun Club, of the Sec-ond ward, Allegheny City, will leave for camp at Cheat River to-morrow.

A Beaver Day of Sports.

THE Alerts Baseball Club, of Allegheny, would live to hear from the City Blues, Riverside Grays or any baseball club within 100 miles of Allegheny, Address, J. T. O'Brein, Captain, 21 Bobinson street, Allegheny. BEAVER; July 30.-[Special.]-Next Saturday benefit will be given at the Beaver Fair grounds. There will be horse races, bicycle races and foot races. At 5 r. M. there will be a balloon ascension and parachute jump, and all day there will be dancing in the new pavilion. A big crowd is expected.

Artell is All Right Again.

CLEVELAND, O., July 30 .- Colonel Connelly

DRESDEN, July 30 .- Of the eight games con tested in the sixteenth round of the International Chess Tournament this morning

only four were finished and only two wer

only four were infinited and only two were won. Two of the games ended in a draw. The winners were Gottschail and Scheve. The score stands as follows: Tarrasch, 10; Narce, 10: Porgas 95; Bardeleben, 95; Gott-so all, 9: Makowiz, 85; Winawer, 85; Schot-lander, 8: Blackburne, 3; Mason, 7: Scheve, 7; Albin, 65; Walbrodt, 65; Mieses, 6; Noa, 45; Paulsen, 25; Loman, 25;

Pittsburg Athletic Club Affairs.

A special meeting of the Pittaburg Ath-letic Club will be held to-morrow evening, for the purpose of electing a membership committee and of transacting other business connected with the new constitution. Here connected with the new constitution. Here-after the club will meet but once in three nonths, as its business will be attended to by the Board of Control which will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. A larze attendance of members is therefore urged for to-morrow evening. There was no game yesterday between the East End Gyms and the Three A's. A state-ment to the effect that the East End Gyms were playin in Alliance, O, was a mistake. The Gyms did not play there and have no intention of going there at present. The club is in good condition and is making a hard fight for the County League pennant.

Ives Still Winning in Paris.

PARIS, July 30.-At the folies Bergere yes-terday afternoon Ives played a balk line game of 200 points up with Gay, conceding rame of 200 points up with Gay, conceding him 80 points, and as usual gained an easy victory. This evening Ives met Curc in a similar game conceding him 90 points. This game also resulted in a victory for Ives. The play in Vi:nsux's academy this evening was in no way remarkable. Carter engaged in a halk line game of 200 points up with Goffard. The latter during the play made a fine break of 104, winning the game while his opponent's score stood 117.

Ethott Won the Cup.

KANSAS CITY., July 30 .- There was a large crowd of sportsmen out at the Kansas City Shooting Park this afternoon to see the contest between Jim Elliott and James A.

Contest between sim Enford and sames A. Bolen, for the American Field Championship Cup given to the champion wing shot of America. Elliott successfully defended the cup by a score of 49 to 40 out of a possible 50. This makes the cup the individual property of Mr. Elliott, he having won it twice in succession.

An Open Letter From President Welhe. The following letter of acceptance will scarcely need any explanation:

The following letter of acceptance will scarcely need any explanation: PITTSDURG, July 20, 1892. Mr. M. Saller, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your favor of to-day, in which you offer to set aside a liberal per cent of the gross amount of your sales, beginning Mon-day, August I, and ending Saturday night, August 6, ior the benefit of the locked-out workmen, is hereby acknowledged. In reply, I desire to say that in accepting your generous profier of aid, on -behalf of those who are engaged in this straggle for the existence of organized labor and those who have been bereit of loving support in the recent sad experience at Homestead, I can convey to you more fully than words on express their appreciation of your mobile effort and liberal hand. With many thanks for your kindness, I am yours, very respectfully, In pursuance of our gypested offer to the President of the Aunalgamated Association, we offer for this week our goods at the usual reductions and will set aside 5 per cent of the gross amounts received from our sales. reaching their destination just at daylight. A ring was hastily pitched, and the men stepped in to battle for the stake of \$250 a side. McAbee had decidedly the best of the mill for the first four rounds, but after that seemed to lose his head under the punish-ment he was receiving. In the beginning of the fifth round King knocked the Chicagoan down and almost out. From that time until the ninth round King had matters all his own way and lorced the fighting, which was furlous and almost brutal. Coming up for the ninth round King landed his left on McAbee's stomach, and following up his ad-vantage with the right found the point of the Chicagoan's jaw, knocking him down and out.

patch from Frank Williams, who is now in

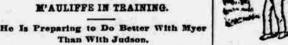
reductions and will set aside 5 per cent of the gross amounts received from our sales. Workmen, now is your chance to express your sympathy to your brothers in a practi-onl way. You receive the goods; your suffer-ing brother workmen at Homestead are ben-efited just to the extent of your liberality in purchasing. Heip the locked-out workmen by buying your goods this week of Saller, corner of Smithfield and Diamond. Once you have bought of us you are our customer always. New York, July 30.-A special cable dis-patch from London says Joe Choynski has accepted the challenge of Jem Smith, the English champion, and agrees to fight him either in England or America before the club offering the largest purse.

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for his services, and certainly he is entitled to compensation, for there is no work in connection with 'cycle raoing which de-mands such delicate attention, such fair-ness, and such impartiality. 25 Man



NEW ORLEANS, July 30 .- Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight puglist, has written a let-ter from Bangor, Me., to President Noel, of the Olympic Club, in which he says: "I am training at Hampden, Me., 10 miles

blood. It's a scrot-ulous affection of the hungs-a blood-taint. Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all its forms-something that purifies the blood, as well as claims to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption. Dr. Pierce has found it. It's his "Golden Medical Discovery." As a strength-restorer, blood-cleanser, and flesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For every form of Scrofula, Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affections, Weak Lungs, Severe Coughs, and kindrod aliments, it's the only remedy so sure that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back. below Bangor and have been there since the lst of June. I leave here in about two weeks for Bay St. Louis, hoping to get there some time about August 1. I am greatly obliged for your articles and hope to see you upon my arrival. I am at weight (within two pounds) which will easily yield to this warm weather. I am strong and ambitious to wipe out the Judson draw with Myer. I hope the latter will be at his best when we meet. If he is you and your patrons will see a fight worthy of your big purse. May suc-cess attend your club." below Bangor and have been there since the "You get well, or you get \$50?." That's what is promised, in good faith, by the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, to sufferers from Catarrh. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are perma-nently cured by this Remedy.

Goddard and smith.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Joe Goddard, the hard-headed Australian who walloped big Joe McAuliffe last month, will be matched by the California club to knock out Billy

Smith, also of Australia, in ten rounds. For doing this the club will pay him \$1,250, Goddard is sure to accept, as he is hungry for fighting. Smith has already signed. The date is August 23. Smith fought here several years ago with Jimmy Carroll, the Brookiyn

years ago with Jimmy Carroll, the Brooklyn heavy-weight. It was arranged that Carroll was to go out, but he worked the, double cross and puralyzed Smith's backers by knocking him out. Smith is clever and he will be back to stand Goddard's blows for ten rounds. Jim Williams, who failed to come to the scratch last Monday to meet Charley Tur-ner, the colored slugger, has returned to Salt Lake to nurse what he calls malaria. His manager is now sparring here to save a side bet of \$1,000 which he put up. He claims Williams will sign to return in No-vember. The conduct of Williams in con-cealing his condition until the eleventh hour caused much disgust. hour caused much disgust.

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MEETINGS AND NOTICES.

Incerings. I. O. O. F. - MFMBERS OF ST. CLAIE LODGE, No. M2, 'O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall on MONDAY. August 1, at 1 o'clock bharn, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, D. B. Hunter. Members of sister lodges are requested to meet with us. By order A. C. FOWLER, N. G. GEORG^F W. MCMILLIN, Secretary.

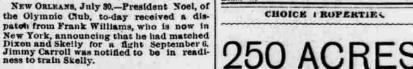
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