8	N	THE PITTSBURG
THIS MAKES FIVE.	Stolen bases-Kelly, Farrell, Welch. Struck out- Kelly, Ehret, Latham, Rhines, Passed balls- Mack, 2; Vaughn, 1. Left on bases-Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Time of game-One hour and is minutes. Umpire-Lynch.	GIANTS IN TRAINING. How Sullivan and Corbett Are Pre-
Once More Our Sluggers Get	date, Louisville and St. Louis played on yes-	paring for Their Battle.
a Great Game From the Reds.	terday's tie game. The Browns won easily, the Colonels being unable to hit Breiten- stein, while Sanders was touched up pretty freely. The Browns also played a fine field- ing game. Weather fine. Attendance 1,000.	THE CHAMPION. WORKS HARDER, While His Big Antagonist Takes It More
THE PLAY WAS BRILLIANT.	Score: LOUISVILLE R B P A E ST. LOUIS R B P A E	Easily and Diets Less.
	Brown, m,, 0 0 3 0 ( Gore, m,, 1 0 0 0 0 Taylor, r, 0 0 3 0 0 Glasscock, s. 2 2 1 5 0 Weaver, L 0 0 0 0 0 Carroll, I 1 1 0 0 0 Pfeffer, 2 0 1 4 2 Werden, 1 0 3 15 1 0	BOTH ARE IN THE PINK OF CONDITION
Kelly's Hitting and Farrell's Field- ing Sent the Cranks Wild.	$ \begin{array}{c} Brown, m, \dots, 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ Glasscock, s. 2 \ 2 \ 1 \ 5 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$	NEW YORE, Aug. 12 — As the time when the answer to the question, "Who shall be champion of the world?" approaches, the
CLEVELANDS KEEP ON WINNING.	Total1 3 27 14 4         Total4 8 27 13 0           Louisville         0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1           St. Louis         2 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 4           St. Maxr-Earned runs-Louisville, 1; St. Louis,	sporting fraternity devour every morsel of gossip relating to the two giants who are preparing for the battle. That it will be a
The Phillies Win Again and Step Up to the Second Position.	BUMMART-Earned runs-Louisville, 1; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hits-Sanders, Werden, 2; Caruthers. Stolen buses-Carroll, Double plava-Bassett to Jennings; Jennings to Pfeffer to Whistler; Glass- cock, Brodle and Werden. First base on balls-Off Sandera, 2; off Breitenstein, 1. Struck out-Whisi- ler, Grim and Brodle. Passed balls-Grim, 2. Time of game-One hour and 35 minutes. Umpire- Fresite	battle of giants, a resume of the careful preparation each man has undergone, the hard work and self-denials of these two models of the fistic art, is apparent.
ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST	Time of game-One hour and 35 minutes. Umpire- Emsile. Cleveland, 2-Chicago, 0.	As Sullivan is of more mature years than Corbett, is the champion and has had a more extended ring experience, his case
PITTSBURG 4 Cincinnati	CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Dahlen was kept very busy at short and Childs' work at second was very fine. Umpire Snyder was roundly hissed and hooted at for a rank decision, calling Ryan out at third. Attendance, 2,200. Score:	will naturally be considered first. No re- ports as to the big fellow's good condition that have been received have been over- rated. He looks to be in great form, and,
	CLEVELAND R B P A S CHICAGO R B P A S	barring a blistered heel, he is. The greatest wonder to those who have seen him
The League Becord.           W L         PC           Qieveland         17         7,708           Philadelphia         15         9,825           Chicago         10         14           Philadelphia         15         9,825           Chicago         10         14           Boston         14         9,099           Cincinnati         10         14           Bowy Ork         13         11           Stell Louisville         8         15           Brooklyn         13         11           Stell Louisville         8         15	Childs, 2, 0         0         4         5         C         Ryan, m         0         1         2         0         0         0         Parrott, 3         0         1         2         0         0         Parrott, 3         0         1         2         0         0         Parrott, 3         0         1         2         0         0         Darns, 3         0         1         2         0         Darhien, 5         0         1         3         1         2         0         Darhien, 5         0         1         3         1         3         2         Amson, 1         0         1         3         0         1         3         0         1         3         0         1         5         0         1         1         1         5         0         1         3         0         1         1         1         5         0         1         1 <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""></th1<></th1<></th1<></th1<>	within the last few days is what has be- come of the "corporation" which was so noticeable even when he left for Bay Head. It's gone; that's certain—that is, the greater portion of it, and he now tips the beam at
Brooklyn	Young, p 0 1 0 2 0 Kittredge, c. 0 1 4 1 0 Total 2 5 27 12 2 Total 0 3 27 23 6	210 pounds, the stipulated weight. He may let up in his training now, and he deserves
ANOTHER GOOD ONE WON.	Cleveland	a rest, for he has worked faithfully for his
The Reds Are Downed Again by Our Gilt- Edged Singgers.	SUMMART-Two-base hits-Davis, Zimmer, Three-base hit-Zimmer. First base on balls-Off Young, 3. Struck out-By Hutchinson, 3. Nacri- fice hits-Virtue, O'Connor, McKean, Ryan, Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire- Snyder,	reputation and the dollars of his backers. The Programme of a Day. One day's work may indicate all of the days in training. The breakfast hour is 7
Our local baseball sluggers are certainly giving the public to understand that they		o'clock, two hours after he tosses off the
Can put up a gen- uine article in their business more than one day	Philadelphis, 9-Baltimore, 6. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12 The Philadelphia club won the game to-day by good hard slugging. Score:	bed covers and stretches himself into wake- fulness. Those two hours are spent in walking-walking over the rough but pict- uresque Shinnecock hills, accompanied by
a week. They con-	BALTIMORE B B F A E THILA. B B F A E Shindle, 3 1 1 0 4 6 Hamilton, 1.1 3 2 0 0 Vshihal'n.m 1 2 1 0 1 Thompson, r 2 2 0 1 6	Casey and Ashton. The party does about ten miles before breakfast. The blistered heel interfered somewhat with the walks.

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ton at Baltimore.

At Johnstown-

marred the pleasure of seeing it, and it was characterized by some of the most brilliant playing on both sides ever seen in this city. To be sure, Arlie Latham helped to keep everybody in good humor now and then, but nobody attempted to play any tricks on Umpire Lynch. He is a personage who will not tolerate any nonsense, and as a re-sult the argument was over in an hour and 15 minutes.

ACTORY

#### Lots of Fine Ball Playing.

The time was short, no doubt, but in that brief period the 1,320 people saw baseball playing that tickled them and made them clap their hands and stamp their feet. The home team were winning, and the crowd could well afford to applaud the good plays of the visitors. And the latter deserved

As far as the home team were concerned there were two bright particular stars. Of there were two bright particular stars. Of course, the entire team crowned themselves with glory, but the work of Charley Far-rell, who was a veritable duke vesterday, and Joe Kelly, certainly a king, was far beyond the ordinary. Kelly shone, not so much for his fielding-he

## ing now, and he deserves worked faithfully for his e dollars of his backers. gramme of a Day. may indicate all of the The breakfast hour is 7 rs after he tosses off the retches himself into waketwo hours are spent in over the rough but pictock hills, accompanied by Casey and Ashton. The party does about ten miles before breakfast. The blistered heel interfered somewhat with the walks. however. He started away with a decided limp, like a "spavined horse," he put it, but the limp soon wore away, and ere long he and Ashton were striding along at a brisk clip. Bag punching follows the morning meal. Bag punching follows the morning meal, and here is where the big fellow reduces weight. As he plays a ceaseless tattoo upon the leather sphere the perspiration streams off in chunks. For about 30 minutes generally he does not give the bag a sec-ond's rest, now hitting it a series of quick, light taps, then giving it such a powerful smash as to almost send it crashing through the ceiling. Rope skipping is one of Sullivan's favorite pastimes, and he can give cards and spades to all the soubrettes and seriocomics in the profession at the amusement. He went 549 times the other day without a slip or pause, now and then varying his step from both feet together to a wort of jig movement. This exercise is for the legs. He Doesn't Mind Carlous Crowds. To-Day's League Schedule. Cincinnati at Pittsburg; St. Louis at Louis-ville; Cleveland at Chicago; Boston at Phil-adelphia; New York at Brooklyn; Washing-He Doesn't Mind Curious Crowds, While Sullivan is bag pounding and rope lancing in the barn back of Canoe Place THE STATE LEAGUE. inn, people from the country around and city people who come on yachts to see him crowd in upon him, blocking up the door and keeping out the air, but he does not mind it. He says it helps him to perspire more freely. Sullivan's mode of entrance and exit to the barn is by means of an iron

At Altoons-Attoons-Altoons-Wilkesbarre.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits - Altoons, 6: Wilkesbarre, 1. Batteries-Hodson and Flanigan, Manefee and Cote, adder, which he skips up and down like a

## Played for Big Stakes,

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., Aug. 12 .- The second and third games of baseball between the Van Buren Browns and the Ft Smith Me. roons for a purse of \$1,000 with the State championship came off to.day at Pine Bluff. The first contest was won this morning by the Van Burens. It was the finest exhibition of baseball ever witnessed in Arkansas. Tweire innings were played. All the runs were made in the last inning. The game abounded in brillisnt plays and heavy bat-ting. At the end of this rame each club had won one each, the Ft. Smiths having de-feated the Van Burens Monday. This after-noon another larze throng visited the park to witness the last and deciding game. The greatest excitement prevailed and at one time it looked as if serious trouble would arise between the players. The umpires had an exceedingly hard task to perform, almost every decision being received with hisses and shouts of disapproval. Ft. Smith won by a score of 3 to 3, thus winning the State championship. Hawley, the pitcher of the Marcons, leaves to-morrow for St. Louis. He has signed to pitch for the Browns of that city. Tto day at Pine Rinff

minutes he sends the ball in every direc-tion, judging the distance to a nicety and moving about on his feet as lightly and gracefully as a panther. It is evident that he can hit, too, for he finally lands a smash on the ball that sends it flying loose from the stout rope that holds it. It is not until he does the work that Corbett begins to per-spire, which he does freely, and before he gets through his pompadour has fallen down. Their Battle.

Antagonist Takes It More and Diets Less. THE PINK OF CONDITION Aug. 12 — As the time when the question, "Who shall be to the two giants who are to finore mature years than chammon, and has had a of more mature years than

### ASTONISHED THE NATIVES.

Flying Jib Makes Fast Time and Alvin Trots Three Great Heats.

fellow's good condition GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Aug. 12. - Fine weather, a crowd of 10,000 people, a fast track and broken records was the order of ceived have been over s to be in great form, and, d heel, he is. The greates the day at Comstock Park. In the 2:37 trot, Magnolia, with a record of 2:30%, went a mile in 2:18%. Flying Jib (2:10%) actonished the natives by pacing a mile in 2:08%, only one-quarter of a second slower than Hal Pointse who have seen him days is what has beprporation" which was so hen he left for Bay Head. er's Buffalo record and half a second better than Nancy Hanks' yesterday. His time by quarters in the first heat was 83, 1:05%, 1:37%, ertain-that is, the greater he now tips the beam at ipulated weight. He may

continued here to-day on a heavy track. First race, fire furlongs, divided-Tactician, 20 to 1, won in 1:04%; Prince Howard, 8 to 5, second; King Hazem, 5 to 1, third. Second race, one mile-Sykeston, 3 to 1, won in 1:47%; Heil Gate, 6 to 1, second; Galindo, 1 to 2, third. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile-Badge, 3% to 1, won in 1:38; Tornado, 6 to 1, second; Logan, 5 to 1, won in 1:38; Tornado, 6 to 1, second; Logan, 5 to 1, won in 1:39; Heien Bose, 3 to 1, second; Sportsman, 6 to 1, third. Furth race, one mile-Biltzen, 15 to 1, won in 1:43; Haron, 1 to 10, second; Dead Heat between Santerer and King Crab for third. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile-Busteed, 2% to 1, won in 1:34%; Tringle, 4 to 1, second; Jay F. Dee, 10 to 1, third. quarters in the first heat was 33, 1:05%, 1:37%, 2:08%. Flying Jib went the mile so smoothly that his speed was not noticed, but the crowd went wild and gave him an ovation when the time was announced. Robert J broke badly in the third heat and barely managed to save his distance. In the \$10,000 stallion race Lobasco, favorite on account of his re-cent victory over Allerton at Dubuque, broke badly and just finanged to scrape third. Senator Conkling was distanced for running. Alvin won the race in 2:15%, 2:14%, 2:14%, the fastest three heats ever gone in any free-for-all stallion race. Alvin ellipped a quarter second off his record in the last two heats, being forced to it by Fred S Wilkes, and Lobasco defeating the former, after the most exciting heat of the day, by a nose. Lobasco azain broke in the last heat on the first-quarter, but was soon up again, forged ahead and made a hard fight on the home stretch, finishing only a length behind Alvin.

Alvin. Harry Noble, bay stallion by Frank Noble, owned by W. S. Kirby, valued at \$30,000, who was entered in the stallion race, died in his stall this morning of indigestion.

### . SUMMARIES:

2:27 trot; purse. \$1,500-Magnolia Magnolia Stanza Answer Prince Henry Miss Lede

tlantic King. Time, 2:78%, 2:16, 2:14%, 2:30 class, 3-year-old stake, purse \$1,000-

Vassar. Jean Wilkes. Kitchells Red Wilkes.

Allon a fee vinkes Aprana Allas Walton old Paint fidnight Chimes Time, 2:754, 2:22, 2:235, 2:275, Free-for-all, stallions purse, \$10,000-

Sonnie Wilmore. Fred S. Wilkes. Rosivn Rosiyn. Senator Conklin. Siteve Whinple. Sprague Gold Dust. Pat Downing. Time, 2:15/4, 2:14/4, 2:14/4.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Six Good Races Run on a Muddy Track.

the Favorites Winning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The six races at

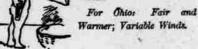
Brighton Beach were run off in prompt

#### TENNIS AT LATROBE.

#### Moorhead, of Pittsburg, Wins the Single After a Hard Fight,

LATROBE, Aug. 12.-[Special.]-The second annual tournament of the Latrobe Tennis Club was commenced yesterday and the single contests were finished this evening, the final round between Messrs. Moorhead

For Western Pennsylvan CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-The track was in fine ondition to-day for the trotting races at the FAIR and West Virginia: Fair Queen City Driving Club's Park at Oakley. and Warmer; Variable Three thousand spectators were present to see the sport. Summaries: Winds. First race, mile dash for yearling trotters, Con-solation purse \$1.0 - Biny Parks first, Charley Smith second, Freeland third, Perivinkle fourth, Celelia fifth. Billy Parks came in third, bat was



THE WEATHER.

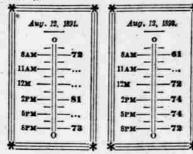
The storm central Thursday night over Alberta has moved eastward to Manitoba with an apparent decrease of energy. The storm central over Maine has passed southward and is central off the New England coast. The barometer has fallen and is below the normal over the Atlantic coast and the East Gulf States. The pressure cona decided revulsion and the food that one must eat to keep the body alive is forced into an unwilling stomach, only to cause in-tense pain and a sickening nausea. Why is this? Did you ever stop to con-sider the reason? Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have from time to time in these columns endeavored to point out the cause of dyspepsia or disordered digestion, and that their explanation is the correct one is evidenced by the many cures their method of treatment is producing every day. Thysiology teaches that the numerous glands of the stomach throw out during the 24 hours 14 pints of gastric julce-almost two gallons-with which to di-gest the food we eat. In chronic catarrh of the stomach, the mucous lining of which is continuous with that or the nose and throat, the secreting glands become diseased and tinues high over the Upper Lake region. The temperature is below normal from Mis-sissippi Valley to the Atlantic coast. It is above normal in the Rocky Mountains and

plateau regions. Cooler weather has prevalled along the Atlantic coast and in the extreme Northwest. Elsewhere the temperature has risen Rain has fallen in New York, New England and the East Gulf States. Unsettled weather and rain and brisk northerly winds are in-dicated for New England. In the central

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the following:

generally fair and warmer.

valleys and lake regions the weather will be



TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

Mean tem

No one who has not suffered from catarrh of the stomach can understand the terrible condition to which that disease brings its victim, nor can one read the following statement and remain unconvinced of the fact that Drs. Copeland, Hall & Byers can and do cure this trouble in all its manifold

land, Halland Byers.

CATARRH OF STOMACH.

Poor Appetite, With Violent Pains

and Nausea After Eating,

Case That Is of Interest to Everyone

Who Suffers From Indigestion-Terrible

If so, you enjoy one of the greatest blessings of life. But how many people there are who never

know what it is to enoy a meal. The more

the taste is pandered to the less the appetite

manifests itself. Instead, perhaps, there is a decided revulsion and the food that one

the stemator, the motors in might with the formation of the secreting glands become diseased and depraved and do not fulfill their proper functions, hence the food lies heavy in the stomach and ferments, instead of being digested. Foul yases arise therefrom which distend the stomach, causing weight, tightness, flatulence, bloating and discomfort. The heart and lungs are encroached upon by the diaphragm, which impedes their natural action, hence we have fluttering or palpitation, and in consequence of disturbed circulation and respiration coldness of extremities, depression of spirits (nervousness), feeble pulse, dizziness, shortness of breath, hot and cold flushes, etc., etc.

A TYPICAL CASE.

The Many Distressing Symptoms Which

Follow Catarrh of the Stomach, To-

gether With a Striking Example of the

Efficacy of the Treatment of Drs. Cope-

Suffering Night and Day.

Do you eat well?

# and do cure this trouble in all its manifold phases. Here, for instance, is the case of Mr. Michael Schaffer, a mill worker, who resides on Pean a street, Mt. Oliver. "I had catarrh of the stomach in its most severe form for two years. During all that time it was impossible for me to eat any-thing without experiencing terrible agony. "I not only hau no desire to eta, but the sight of food made me ill, and I used to starve my self rather than face the ordeal of taking a meal. Especially was this the case

taking a meal. Especially was this the case for breakfast.

MORRIS ISLAND. at Bordentown, N. J., has been purchased by Andrew Couchran, of Trenton, who increatened to build a race track on it. A LONDON cable says: All the stakes, \$2,000, in the Hail and Pritchard match have been posted, and the contest will take place August 22.

ST. FLORIAN'S CASE is proconnect hopeless by Wyndham Walden. The great colt will be bred to some of the best mares at Middleburg next spring. CHARLYS BRIGHT states that he is ready to make a match to fight George Washington, the colored light-weight. Bright will meet him next Wednes-day night to make a match.

THE stable of B. J. Treacy has been turned out for a short rest at his farm near Lexington. Then it will be prepared for the Latonia meeting. In the lot are Ella Shipman, Semper Kex, Heron and others.

WADSWORTH is at Louisville and is apparently hopelessiy lame. For several days two surgeous have been in constant attention on him, but are making no progress against the naxicular disease, which began to show after the Garneld Derby. IT is said that the St. Louis Jockey Club will race continuously for 100 days next season, com-mencing in April. They will conflict with Nash-ville, Lexington, Louisville, Latonia and Wash-ington Park. Caldwell, it is said, will do the starting.

"The result was that I grew weak and emaciated, and was atterly unfit for the per-formance of any duty. In fact, I did not care to live.

"In addition to catarrh of the stomach I had also catarrh of the head and throat. There was a continual buzzing and roaring in my cars; my head and nose were stopped up and my threat was so sore I could hardly swallow. I had violent headaches and the inducements of the threat and the

up and my threat was so sore I could hardly swallow. I had violent headaches and the inflammation in my throat seemed to set my whole head adire. "I lost flesh and strength, and was slowly wasting away. My sleep was disturbed by horrid dreams, and I awoke in the morning more tired than going to bed. "At last I decided to try Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. When I went to their office I was feeling very badly, indeed. I began their treatment and now feel as if I had never been sick a day. It seems wonderful, Not only has the catarrh disappeared, but my stomach has regained its former strength and tone. I have an excellent ap-petite and relish my food, and can ent deartify all the time without the slightest discomfort. Eating has become once more a delight. I have gained in weight and strength. I feel as well as I ever did. I am delighted beyond measure with my rapid improvement, and I heartify recommend these specialists to all who may be suffering as I wer."

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Things to Be Remembered.

That catarrh is not simply a local affection confined to the head, producing a discharge

confined to the head, producing a discharge of mucus from the nose and throat, with a hawking and suitting to dislodge, but the entire system is frequently affected by it. That catarrh of the nose causes frontal headaches, more commonly known as neuralgia, car ache, dizziness, a sense of duliness or drowsiness, confusion of thoughts, etc. That catarrh of the throat, bronebial cough, hearseness or entire less of voice, bronchitis, asthma, pneumonia, consump-tion, etc.

That catarrh of the stomach and bowels

That catarth of the stomach and bowels causes dyspepsia, indizestion, heart-burn, water-bursh, nausea, fetid breath, palpita-tion of the heart, alternate constipation and diarrhea, dropsy. liver complaint, jaun-dice and by its irritating effects on the lower bowels, also piles, fissure, fistula, itching etc.

tching, etc. That catarrh of the bladder causes dia-

betes, Bright's disease, incontinence or re-tention of urine, scanty or too frequent,

tte. That all skin and blood diseases, such as

That all skin and blood diseases, such as eczema, hives, blotches, pimples, acne, ting-worm, tetter, sait rheam, rheumatism, scronla, etc., otc., are either caused or greatly aggravated by the catarrhal affec-tion causing an impure state of the blood or debilitated condition of the body. That it is due to this widespread influence of catarrh on the general system that ied Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers to formulato a system of treatment, both local and inter-nal, and it is owing to this method of treat-ment that they are able to produce the great number of absolute cures that they show. It is also he reason of their extending the popular So rate of treatment to include all chronic diseases.

Treatment by Mail.

Treatment by Mail. To THE PUBLIC: The system of mail treat-ment pursued by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who come in person. Their "question blank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a theorough way, and, as medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the same advantages as those who come to the office.

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addition to

starting. SINCE the sensational George and Myers matches, there has been no amateur race so likely to arouns enthusiasim as that just arranged hetween Willib Day and Tommy Conneff. Although both have been in the champion class for years, they have never met. They run on Labor Day.

Mr. Michael S haffer, Penn Street, ML Oliver, WILLIE DAY, the well-known cross-country man of the New Jersey Athletic Club, is getting

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

the Movements of Boats.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.-Business fair. Weather clear and pleasant. River falling slowly, with 2 feet 10 inches on the falls, 5 feet 2 inches in the canal and 8 feet 2 inches below. The Grace Morris

came in from Leavenworth, Departures-For Cincinnati, Big Sandy; for Carroliton, Big Kana-wha; for Evansville, T. Rhea; for Kentucky river, Falls City.

What Upper Gauges Show,

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION - Biver 1 foot 3 inches and falling. Cloudy and cool. WARREN-River 1.8 feet. Cloudy and cool. MORGANTOWN - River 5 feet and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 80° at 4 F. M. BROWNSVILLZ - River 4 feet 7 inches and sta-tionary. Clear. Thermometer 77° at 6 F.M.

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 2 feet 4 inches and falling. Departed-Elaine, Parkersburg. Clear and warm. CINCINNATI-River 7 feet 10 inches and falling. Clear and piesant.

Echoes From the Lave

THE Acorn is having a new set of boilers put in.

STAGE of water below Davis dam 2 feet 7 inches.

THE A.L. Mason is aground a short distance above Jefferson City. THE J. M. Gusky went out last night with a large excursion party.

CAPTAIN J. PINK CUNEO, is now an agent for the Anchor Steamship Line,

the Anchor Steamship Line, THE James G. Blaine came in last evening. She returns to Morgantown to-day at 3 o'clock.

GEORGE MCCOLLOUGH, clerk on the Iron Queen arrived in the city last evening from Cincinnati.

THE City of Pittsburg will take an excursion party to Brownsville to-day from Weber's Church.

THE Engene, sunk a short time ago down the Ohio, has been pumped out and will soon be raised.

THE Elizabeth, Captain Boyd, arrived from Elizabeth at 9:30 yesterday and wont out in the

THE Charley is being fixed up. She is now re-ceiving her finishing touches, and when completed will be a fine boat. THE Adam Jacobs. Captain Cox, went out for Morgantown and up-river points, yesterday after-noon with a good trip.

noon with a good trip. THE John Moren went down the river with a tow of coal yesterday. It is being brought out of the pool ready to go out as soon as water comes. THE City of Pittsburg, towed by the Lud Keefer, went to Bair's Grove yesterday with a large pitnic party from the Firth Avenue Baptist Church.

REFAILS on the Cincinnati wharfboat are being pushed forward rapidly. More than half the work is now done, and all is expected to be finished this week.

The water in the pool fell several inches yester-day. The trap at the dam was opened for a short time. It was soon after closed and some needles put in.

MAJOR AMOS STICKNEY has been at Evansville in con-ultation with the Ohio River Commission concerning the dredging of the channel at French Island and Caserville.

Jeland and Caseyville. THE Tide made her usual trip yesterday. A large amount of provisions was taken up to Homestead. The number of men was smaller than usual. The pollee are still on dury and have to keen a close watch about Water street and the Smithfield bridge.

bridge. As soon as it rained vesterday people began flock-ing to the Cincinnati wharfboat to inquire about the down river packets. To judge from the number of inquiries, should the boats start again, they would have all they could do for some time.

inquiries, should the boats start again, they would have all they could do for soure time. This wharf is receiving much needed attention, which was a start again the Browney the heat farther down is now being fixed up. At places the could start again and the Browney the heat farther down is now being fixed up. At places the could start again and the start again convenience to the patrons of the river. The wharf can be fixed up now with comparatively lit-tic expense, and it should be dow. There have been some heavy rains near the headwaters of both the Allegheny and Monourga-nish rivers within a few days. As a consequence a take is looked for. At oil City the water was rising rupidly. This was true of all points up the river. Whether it will be arise aufficient to let in any of the packets or send out any lows, is yet an-decided. The people should the wharf boats were hopeful yesterday and were confidently expecting better times soon.

A RIAE is expected soon.

River stationary.

BUSINESS dull about the wharf.

members are requested to attend. Won the State Championship. READING, August 12 .- At to-day's State shooting match Charles Buckwalter Royers-ford killed 150 straicht birds and was awarded a \$200 medal and the local championship of Pennsylvania. Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

evening at George Tann's hotel. Secretary Philadelphia Club Officials Denounce th Harry Woods has received a letter from the Course of the New York Contingent. Mithigan Athletic Association, Detroit, stating that the football team of that asso-clation would like to play the Pittsburgers a game here on September 19. The meeting this evening will discuss the offer, and all The newly made swimming records for th 00 yards and the one mile distances created by Arthur Thomas Kenney at the recen

hampionship meeting of the Atlantic Asso ciation will most likely, it is said, be the subject of much contention before they are finally accepted or rejected. The Secretary of the Atlantic Association forwarded the claim for both records to the central body in New York, and on receipt of the same the dispute arose. William B. Curtis states emphatically that he will not accept the records, basing his objection on the analy-zation of the time and question as to whether Kenney was favored with a cur-rent. A Philadelphia Swimming Club official yesterday denounced the course pursued by the New York contingent in the premises, and said:

to-morrow. The track was a sea of mud this afternoon.

Beaults at Cincinnati.

Time, first heat, 2:27%. Trotwood came in sec-ond, but was given first on a foul and time of sec-ond heat not taken. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, pacers: three-minute lass, stake \$1,000-

Time, 2:25, 2:23%. Fifth race, 2:27 trotters, purse \$1,000-Ben Wallace. Billy Wilkes. Verlinder.

Time, 2:22%, 2:19%, 2:21%, 2:19.

Saratoga Winners.

SWIMMING RECORDS IN DISPUTE.

continued here to-day on a heavy track.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- The races were

Trotwood... Matrimony Bifty Duck

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retty Bell ...

"Mr. Kenney makes no claim for a quarter or half mile record, but for the full mile. Five watches varied but a fraction of a sec-ond on the mile. Only one watch took the intermediate distances, and when it is taken into consideration that all the latter, except the half mild, were purely guesswork, and the watch was not held by an official timer, the analyzing of the time goes for naught. There is no question that Mr. Kenney broke the world's record in as fair water as ever a swimming record has been made, and if the conditions are similar on August 27, when the leading amateurs of the country com-pete for the championship, Mr. Kenney will, no donbt, repeat the performance, and it is our desire that Mr. Curtis be present and witness the performance." into consideration that all the latter, exce

hadn't much that was difficult in that linebut he was the king because of his hitting. His glorious crack in the third inning was just as timely and effective as if it had been made to order. He brought in two runs by the hit, and that settled all hope of victor for the visitors. Joe really was the only home player who could find Rhines' meas-

But Farrell's fielding was what sent the crowd wild with enthusiasm. The Duke moved about that third bag with the speed of an electric spark, and nabbed base hits in a way that made the visitors feel very weary of baseball life. The Duke's particular victim was "Biddy" McPhee.

#### Farrell Had a Victim.

Twice "Biddy" aimed a corker down the left line for two or three bags and twice did the Duke nail them and throw the "widow" out at first. No better fielding was ever seen on a ball field, and McPhee had every

cause to feel tired of his life. And at another stage McPhee aimed a ball to the left fence. Everybody thought that it would go there, and nobody more certain on this point than "Biddy" himself. But it didn't. Elmer Smith, who is astonishing everybody nowadays by his remarkable fielding, set sail for the ball and, sure enough, nabbed it. Oh! but that was tough on poor "Biddy."

The visitors were also in the game. "Bug" Holliday at one stage made everybody get off their seats by running and catching a fly from Mack's bat. It was a wonderful catch. George Smith, Welch and Comiskey caused oheers by their extremely good work.

#### The Pitchers Were in Form.

And the two pitchers had the toughest battle of all. They pitched for all they were worth, but fortune was on the side of Ehret. He was a terror no doubt, and so was Billy Rhines, but that third inning settled William's chances. Altogether the contest was one of the most entertaining kind, and those who did not see it missed a baseball treat.

The visitors went first to bat and scored a run, their only one in the first inning. Me-Phee led off and sent a terrific grounder to Farrell. Had it got away there were two bases for McPhee sure, but Farrell stopped it and then picked up the ball, and by a splendid throw retired McPhee at first. Welch then lined a hot single to left and stole second, aided by a passed ball. Mr. Latham struck out and Holliday got a square thump at the ball, making a long single to left, and Welch Never again did the Reds look

like scoring. In the second inning Kelly made a hit between Latham and shortston. Smith could probably have gotten the ball, but Latham tried for it and merely touched it, sending it to left field. Kelly stole second on a passed ball, got to third on Beckley's sacrifice and scored on the sacritice of Mack.

#### The Sluggers Started to Score.

In the second inning Farrell led off for the home players and reached first on balls. Ehret made a scratch infield hit by Comiskey hesitating about whether to throw the ball to second or not. Miller forced Ehret out at second, Farrell going to third. Donovan made a single and Farrell scored, Miller going to second. Smith's sacrifice sent the runners each a base onward and then Kelly loomed up and whacked out a single to right center, scoring the two runs.

The remainder of the game was simply a great exhibition of first-class pitching and the most brilliant fielding on both sides. The score:

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Donovan, r. 1	1	0	0	0	Welch, m 1	12	3	1	0
ranith, L 0	.0	4	0	0	Latham, 1 0	1	0		1
Kelly, m 1	3	3	0	0	H'liday, r 0	1	2	0	0
Heckiey, L 0	0	12	1		Vaughn, c., 0	0	7	0	0
Mack, C 0	ିତ	3	0	- 6	Comiskey, 1. 0		8	1	1
Bierbauer, 2. 0	0	2	2	. 0	Smith, S 0	0	1	3	0
Farrell, 3 1	0	1	5	0	Genins, 1 0	1	12	0	0
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#### Our Boys, 5-Franklin, 4.

FRANKLIN, PA., Aug. 12.-[Special.] - The Our Boys, of Pittsburg, defeated the home team in a well-contested game to-day. The

#### The Brookvilles Won,

# BROOKVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.-The Brookville team defeated the Clarion club to-day in a hotly contested game by a score of 10 to 6.

Hits-Brockville, 13: Clarion, 12. Batteries-Brockville, Whitehill, Startzell and Duncan; Clariou, Wilson and Quinn. The Diamond.

#### A FAVORITE: The bet is a draw.

#### GEORGE SMITH is still a great shortstop. ESPER is sick, and either Gumbert or Terry may

AND that was a great game at Exposition Park

yesterday afterno It was pretty tough on Billy Rhines to pitch so well vesterday and lose.

ALL the local players are performing in cham-plonship form just now.

Five siralght. That's the way to do it. A win to-day will make it a half dozen.

CHARLEY FARRELL was certainly the Duke of Marihoro and Alicgheny yesterday.

BOSTON still needs a good catcher. Bennett and Ganzel are still on the disabled list, and Mike Kelly is bruised about the legs.

Or all the contemptible things in bashall there is nothing worse than to take a nine off a field on account of dissatisfaction with the decisions of an

ANDY MORAN is about the best fielding first base-man in the New England League. He is hitting strongly and running bases "out of sight" with the Brocktons.

IF it were left to Boston crowds whether bunting and sacrificing should be abolished or no, it would be safe to say that both of these features would be retained in baseball by a large majority.

This Wilkinsbury A. A. has arranged for a double bill at Athletic Park to-day of more than usual interest. The W. A. A.'s have been playing excellent ball istely, and when they meet the Ta-rentums and East End Gyms to-day there will be a struggle.

struggie. PITCHER STEIN, of Brooklyn, promises to be one of the leading twirters in the League under Dai-let's ciever coaching. He has good speed and fine command of the ball. He is also becoming an adept at the quick delivery which has made Haidock famous in all the League cities. Anson would give a good deal if he had his pitcher on his pay roll nor.

now. UMPIRE MCQUAID speaks of Hawke, the sensa-tional young pitcher of St. Louis, in serms of high-est praise. "He reminds me," said Mr. Mae, "to a certain extent of young Sharrott, the much talked of amateur who was with New York last season. Hawke's most deceptive ball is his drop curve, which he utilizes frequently. This was also Sharrott's strong point."

#### Notes of the Amateurs.

#### THE Latrobe tenuls tournament will be finished

A NUMBER of the East End Gyms' athletes left yesterday evening for Cleveland to take part in the Beid meeting there to-day. LADIES' day at East End Gym Park was ob-

LADDES' day at East End Gym Park was ob-arred yesterday atternoon. A number of close and interesting sets were played. The courts of the Pittsburg Tennis Club will be full this afternoon. Practice games for the coming curnaments are the principal events to take place. The Hilliops and Jeannettes play to-day at Balley Park. Quite a large crowd will be present to see Cowan, the crack pitcher of the visiting club, perform. The East End Gym Beserves will play the Law Students at Gym Fark, on Laritmer arvenue, Kast been playing a strong game of late, having de-been playing a strong game of late, having de-pontest is expected. The Gym Swill try Dunn in the box, and if, as expected he is more still, be will well for the County League team in the future.

Atter he has been soused with several buckets of water, been rubbed down, anointed with witch hazel, fed and toid a few stories, he takes another jaunt across the country, and on his return tosses a huge ball called a medicine ball, probably because medicine is superfluous when it is used. This latter instrument is a leather-covered sphere weighing several pounds and abouta foot through. Sullivan handles it as if it were a tennis ball, throwing it overhead, be-tween his legs, alternating with each hand separately and then with both, and in all style over a track that looked much worse parately and then with both, and in a maginable ways. Another rubdown and it s supper time. After sufficient time has elapsed the party

After sufficient time has clapsed the party goes down to Peconae Bay in a row boat, and John L. takes his daily plunge. This is one of the things he lives for. He is an excellent swimmer, and can claim undisputed su-periority over his rival in that respect.

The Champion's Mental Diversions, By 8 o'clock it is as quiet about the quaint

ld Long Island tavern as it is at 4 A. M. in most places, and by 9:50 the lights are all out and everybody sleeps, His play, his book

and everybody sleeps. His play, his book and his teiling stories are his principal men-tal diversions. The coming fight engrosses him but little. To the foolish questions of strangres as to what he thinks of the out-come he says wait until September 7: to any-body he knows he has no hesitanoy in say-ing he will "whip Corbett fast." After one has spent a day at Bay Head he comes a way with the impression that it's "einch" for Sullivan. You can't figure it out how he can lose. But a day spent in the vicinity of Loch Arbour is apt to dispel that impression somewhat. It depends, in a measure, on which you see last who you will think will win. Just as they think around Bay Head that it's Sullivan's fight, so they are firmly convinced down in Jersey that

Bay Head that it's Sullivan's fight, so they are firmly convinced down in Jersey that Corbett is the man. Corbett is confident that Sullivan will fall before him. To a friend he said last night: "I cannot see how I can be beaten. I can escape from my opponent's blows, and, be-ing agile on my feet, I can at the same time get in some of my right-handers." And then, concluding, he said:

## confident and Determined Upon Victory.

"Tell Mr. ---- that I will be champion of the world the next time he sees me." Cor-bett did not say this with any haughty pride His manner and tone indicated the deter, mination he has to win the fight.

His manner and tone indicated the deter, inition he has to win the fight. It is three hours after Sullivan has been out of bed that the former bank clerk be-site himself. Eight o'clock is his waking hour. He says he sleeps that long because here wants to. He has his own ideas of train-group the says he sleeps that long because the wants to. He has his own ideas of train-group the says he sleeps that long because here and he follows them out. That they wust be beneficial one is convinced by Cor-best movement vigorous and supple. A group that he has not been taking care of here is all that is needed to refute the re-order. Torbet's raining quarters are more aris-for the start cluster than the champion's here is all that Corbett was overford of here is all that Corbett was overford of here is all that is a summer resort and four to so secluded, However, neither plac-ter of the string overfue with a summer resort and here is all that is a summer resort and should be puglist's quarters, and as he did by the string that there is a summer resort and here is all hantry was interfering with a clust is allows that to here and ball court and by the string that the high pine board fene by the string that the handball court and by the string that the fatter Eater.

#### Corbett is the Better Eater.

Corbett's breakfast is a banquet compare

to Sullivan's. Dissipation has not rendered his stomach touchy. Then, clad only in a sleeveless jersey, a pair of tennis trousers varies, he reads his mail and then takes a row on the little lake hard by. A swim in the ocean, or rathera bath in the ocean, follows. James J. is a poor, a very poor, swimmer. "I love to fight the breakers," he

swimmer. "I love to fight the breakers," he ary. Corbett's morning work is light. The largest man in existence could not picture a life more serone. It is after lunch that the work comes. He first tackles the pulley machine, a torturesome device for strength-ening the wrist and forearm. After an ordi-nary man has twisted on this arrangement for half a dozen times the pain of continuing is such as to suggest the modern torture of stringing up by the thumbs. The comes Corbett's favorite indulgence. Anybody laboring under the impression that he is worrying over his coming battle should see him playing at handball, to be undeceived. He passes an hour at the game, and his hearty and ringing laughter can be heard in Asbury Park half a mile away. He is doing himself good. All this time, how-ever, the exercise develops the muscles of the back and stomach.

## How Be Tackles the Big Hag.

So far, Corbett has been a big, strong, good-natured fellow, with nothing particular to worry him; but when he comes to do his to worry him; but when he comes to do his bag-purching, the man's whole demeanor changes. Stripped of all but a pair of fight-ing trunks, and with a mind on the task be-fore him, he becomes a gladiator indeed. Determination is marked in the expression of his face, and his eye gets brighter. For 40 than it really was, for while on the surface it was deep in mud there was a good hard bottom underneath. The attandence was fair, but hardly up to the standard. The betting was very heavy, and the favorites captured all six races. The bookmakers

betting was very heavy, and the involtes captured all six races. The bookmakers disgorged a fair share of their profits on re-cent siaughters. The opening event went to Bob Suther-land, who after getting away rather poorly gradually made up the lost ground, and at the finish won by two lengths. Ten 2-year-olds made up the field in the second race, several of the lot backed with stable money, but when it came to the finish Podiga, the iavorite, was the only one in it, winning under a pull by six lengths. Jack Rose, Aicaide and Common Sense were the only starters in the third race. It was a good contest, with the result in doubt up to the very last stride, where under Bergen's strong riding Jack Rose won by a head. Billy Lake-land's filly Crochet added another to her list of victories by winning the fourth race in good style.

n good style. The two-mile and a quarter race, which The two-mile and a quarter race, which was expected to prove the event of the day, came very near to being a farce, as it was just a good big gallop for India Rubber, who only had Long Dance, Mineral and George W to beat, the two last named at the finish being beaten nearly a furiong. The judge's decision in the last race was a dead heat between Stone and Zampost, but not one in a hundred of those near the finish but what gave Mary Stone first by a good lead. Summarice:

lread. Summaries:

First race, five furiongs-Bob Sutherland, 11 to 5, won in a gallop by two lengths: Daisy Woodruff. 20 0 1, second; Tloga, 15 to 1, third, whipping. News, 1:03.

M'CUSKER AND NUTTALL. The Two Champion Swimmers May Make

10 1. second race, five furious-Podiga, 2 to 1, won in scallop by six lengths: Philainthropist second by a length: Wille McAuliffe, 50 to 1, third by a head, whipping. Time, 10953. Third race, seven furiongs-Jack Rose, 7 to 1, won by a head, driving: Alcalde, 6 to 5, second by eight lengths: Common Sense third. Time, 131. Fourth race, six and a half furiongs-Crochel, 2 In 1, won by a length and a half, whipping; Key West, 5 to 1, second by four lengths, whipping; Ella, 10 to 1, third by a length, whipping. Time, 1:234. LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, Aug. 12 .- A swimthe American and English champions. James L. McCusker, of Lowell, Mass., the

Ells, J. 1904, units of a half miles-India Kubber, 4 Fifth race, two and a half miles-India Kubber, 4 to 5, wooin in sgallop by 15 length; 1 long Dance, 14 to 5, second by 40 lengths; George W, 4 to 1, tolrd by 40 lengths. Time, 4:105. Sixth race, one mile-ucad heat-Mary Stone, 7 to 5, Zampost, 7 to 2, second: Foxford, 6 to 1, third by two lengths. Time, 1:45. American one-mile champion, is here. He came to England to size up Joey Nuttall, the British wonder. McCusker said to-day:

#### Monmouth Park Card,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 12-[Special]-The following pools were sold here to-night for the races at Monmouth Park to-morrow-

swimmer, but he is not as fast as they say. I think I could beat him in a one-mile race very handily. I came over here to see my man and I have seen him. He did not, of course, know that I was sizing him up. In rough water Nuttail woold be no good. I think Leavitt, of Boston, would beat him in open water for a mile. If he would come to America I might be able to swim him in open water for as much as he would like to swim for. The swimmers here are all bath swimmers. I am more than ever convinced that we have the best swimmers in the world in America, and more than ever I hope Nuttall will come out to the States with two months' training in some of their English baths. I would not shrink from matching Nuttall at his own indoor style."

Ioliowing pools were sold never to-hight for the races at Monmouth Park to-moorrow-First race, one and one-sixteenth miles, outer course-Long Beach 106, \$1: Strephon 104, \$10; Sentina 117, \$15: Kikenny 111, \$20
Second race, August stakes, straight, three-quarters of a mile-Hamnie 123, \$10: Lovelace 123, \$17: Frieze 123, \$4: Dr. Rice 123, \$35: Sir Waiter 125, \$20.
Third race, Rahway handleap, straight, mile-Pickyocket 104, \$15: Raceland 123, \$30: Delmar 5: Gloaming 98, \$5: Raceland 123, \$30: Delmar 5: Gloaming 98, \$5: Raceland 123, \$30: Delmar 5: Barrenne 118, field, \$3.
Fourth race, West End Hotel stakes, one and one-half miles, outer-Yorkville Selle 124; Renie 106: Darfiliga, 117.
Fifth race, five-schot of a mile, straight-Hera-don 111, Pieblan 111, Rebeeca Rowlatt colt 111, \$50; Rainbow 111, Dagito 105, Trouble 113, \$13: Moyne Geiding 113, \$25: Spartan 118, \$25, Reid, 48.
Sixth race, hree-fouriet, \$5: Nomad 102, \$20: Joe Keily 58, Bordeaux 55, Yennen 109, \$17: Onward 108, \$5: Queenle Trowbidge 111, \$5: Onto 112, \$6: Queenle Trowbidge 111, \$5: Onto 112, \$6: Sparenle Trowbidge 113, \$5: Vonmad 108, \$10: Recentle Trowbidge 113, \$5: Onto 112, \$10: Scuyikill 118, \$2: May Win 118, \$7: Nieipmer 133, \$15: Parvenue 115, \$7: Airshaft 114, \$7: Hammile 106, \$20. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12 -- It is understood that Prof. John Duffey has been selected by the Olympic Club as referee for the thre the Olympic Club as referee for the three giove contests to take place September 5, 6 and 7. Dixon arrived this aiternoon and has since been in the bands of prominent colored people. He has been royally treated and feels assured of fair play, although told in the North that it would not be said for him here. Jack Havlin and Tom O'Rourke ac-company him, and all are confident of an will only train for strength. He goes to Biloxi to-morrow and will train there.

#### English Tandem Records.

Two Englishmen who have doubled up on many an occasion before and have given the world some sterling performances, J. Wassand C. E. Newland, have created new tangem records from 25 to 40 miles, in-clusive at the Herne Hill track by riding the following distances in the appended times, which are world's record figures for

high and broad jumps, hop, step and jump, 120 and 320 yards hurdies, putting 16-pound shot. E. V. Paul for the 100 yard dash. run-ning. high and broad jumps, and both hurdles. A. C. McElveen for the 220 and 440 yard runs. S. W. Haley, for the 830 yards and 1 mile runs. Breading Speer for the pole vault. any style of machine: H. M. S. Milles. 1:86:17 3-5 33 ... 1:06:08 1-5 31 ... 1:10:44 1-5 35 ... 1:31:21 1-5 38 ... 1:16:01 1-5 37 ... 1:16:01 1-5 37 ... 1:16:14 1-5 38 ... 1:21:242 2-5 38 ... 1:22:10 4-5 40 ... Miles. .1:25:55 .1:29:30 .1:82:27 1:35:17 2-0 1:38:11 2-5 1:41:01 2-5 1:42:52 1.5 vault

## Valuable Stallion Dead.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.- A special dispatch from Grand Rapids, Mich., says that the trotting stallion Harvey Noble, owned by W. S. Kirby & Co., of Galesburz, Mich., died to-day of heart disease. The horse had a record of 2:17% and was valued at \$30,000.

Rochester Baces Postpoard. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.-The grand cir-cuit races were postponed here to-day until Pittsburg Association Football Club this

into rare form for several events he expects to compete in this fail. He will open the senson with a three mile match race with Tommy Council on September 5. He will try for the prize in the flat race later, and he would be glad to meet E. C. Car-ter, after the handlcapper gets his shore legs, on his return from England. and Pier, of Pittsburg, being extremely ex citing and well played, Moorhead finally winning three of five sets. The doubles will be finished to-morrow. Following are the scores in singles: his return from England. THE Buffalo Yacht Club is on. Its annual cruise up Lake Erie. The cruise will terminate at Cleve-land next week, where the annual meeting of the Lake and Straits Racing Association will be held. The Cleveland club has been making preparations for that event, and more boats will take part than at any regatts on the lakes for many years. There will be but two classes, differences in length being equalized by time allowances.

PRELIMINARY ROUND-SINGLES.

Dunn, Latrobe, beat W. Peters, Latrobe, 6-3, 6-3, J. Peters, Latrobe, beat C. Hyde, A. A. A., by shumaker, Latrobe, heat C. Head, Latrobe 6-4

connelly, Latrobe, beat Metzgar, Latrobe, 6-0. Wakefield, Latrobe, beat B. Reed, Pittsburg, by

FIRST ROUND.

Kinkald, Brownsville, beat Wilson, Saltsburg, y default. Moorhead, Pittsburg, beat, H. Hengelman, eanuette, 6-0, 6-0.

Dunn, Latrobe, beat Howard, Latrobe, by de-Shumaker, Latrobe, beat J. Peters, Latrobe, 6-0,

Donnelly, Latrobe, beat Wakefield, Latrobe, 6-3,

1-6, 7-5. Gorman, Jeannette, beat —, Coraopolia, by Jefault. Henderson, Latrobe, beat Tredway, Coraopolia,

Pier, Pittsburg, beat Merrill, Jeannette, 6-1, 6-2. SECOND ROUND,

FINALS.

Match to Swim.

ing match will likely be arranged between

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wimmer, but he is not as fast as they say.

Duffey Will Ba Referee.

Three A's Off for Cleveland.

The A. A. A. entries for the Cleveland Athletic Club's field meeting to-day are as

follows: J. B. McKennan for the running

Van Heest Has Backing. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Johnny Van Heest is at Ashland, Wis., and will not go to California

Ashland, Wis, and will not go to Carlorna to fight Sol Smith as reported. George S. Clarke, his backer, will be present at the Dixon-Skelly ringside and challenge the winner of that fight in behalf of Van Heest. Clarke expects Dixon to win and will back Van Heest for \$2,500 against the clampion.

A Meeting of Football Players,

Moorhead beat Pler, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5,

Moorhead beat Kinkaid, 6-1, 6-2, Dunn beat Shumaker, 6-0, 6-0, Gorman beat Donneliy, 6-1, 6-4, Pier beat Henderson, 6-4, 6-3.

SEMI-PINALS. Moorhead beat Dunn, 7-5, 6-4, Pier beat Gorman, 6-1, 6-4.