6		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SUNDAY, AUGUST 14	. 1892.		
THEY HAD A DAV OLD	Farrell, McPhee, Latham, 2: Smith (Cincinnati), Hit by pitched ball-By Terry-Vaugh, MicPhes, Stolen bases-Donovan, Smith (Pittsburg) 2: Hol- iday, Greins. Wild pitch-Chamberiain. Passed	give Gleason for Mullane. The "Kid" was comparatively a young man and would im-	Fitchburg-Royalston team. He will capitain the leam. "Cyclone" Byan may sign with them.	MADE A NEW RECORD.	Gags, the winner of the last Austrian Derby and which was reputed to be the finest race horse in Austria-Hungary, broke down in	AN AUTHORITY TALKS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
INCT NAU A DATOFF	iday, Genins. Wild pitch-Chamberlain. Passed bal-Mack. Left on bases-Pittsburg, 5: Cincin- nati, 7. Time of game-Two bours and 15 min- utes. Umpire-Lynch.	prove. Tony had seen his best days, and would deteriorate from now on. In regard to Gleason's suspension, Mr. Von der Abe says he had hid the man off because he had	"BUCK" EWING's recovery has served to greatly strengthen the New Yorks. If he can keep behind the bat the team my be expected to take a place at the dailed the server of		the morning gallop to-day.	and the second se	FIFMING'S
the second s	utes. Umpire-Lynch.	says he had laid the man off because he had been shirking his work. His pitching against the Louisvilles last Sunday had been	THE 15 leading League batsmen are: Kinslow, Deleianty, Childs, Nash, Robinson, Van Haltren, Carroll, Fuller, T. O'Rourke, Elley, Lowe, C.	Kildeer Runs the Mile in 1:37 1-4 in a Race at Monmouth Park.	Bad for Rechester. ROCHESTER, Aug. 13 [Special.]-Continuous	A Well-Known Pittsburger Vistis Sul- livan and Corbett and Reports.	TLLMMUU
Wild Pitching and Bad Field-	Cleveland, 6-Chiosgo, 2. Chicago, Aug. 13Two left-handed ama-	that day. After the game the "Kid" gave as	Carroll, Fuller, T. O'Rourke, Biley, Lowe, C. Dailey, J. O'Rourke and Byan. Only one colt figures in the list of 60 leaders.	a hace at mobiliouth rara.	wet weather and a track three inches deep in mud and water dispelled any hope of		PURE FAMILY WHISKIES
ing Cause Our Slug-	teurs named Griffith and Hollison did the pitching for the Colts to-day, were perfectly	an excuse that his arm was sore. Then Mr. Von der Abe called in four physicians to ex- amine the player, all of whom pronounced		CAPTAIN BROWN GAINS & VICTORY.	fluishing the programme of the circuit meeting here. The 2:33 trot left Thursday	DOST NEW ORBY AS STREED WART	Enjoy a reputation second to none. Better
gers to Lose.	supported and kept the Spiders' hits down to four in number. Brilliant running catches	him as sound as a dollar. Then it was that he suspended the pitcher.	UMPIRE BANNIE is too lenient, Several heavy fines inflicted upon those ball players who are tak- ing advantage of his good nature will effectually stop all trouble. Barnie has the rules with him, and he is expected to see that they are obeyed. -N. I. Herold.	A Speculator Wins \$10,000 and Falls Down	evening in an unfinished condition was de- cided by agreement among the money	Sullivan Is Fomewhat Flabby and Corbett	goods were never placed before the public.
	were minds by Dungan and Parrot and the latter led the batting. Snyder's umpiring was again very faulty, and he was severely roasted by everybouy. Attendance, 3,250.	Mr. Von der Abe still believes that St. Louis will be up in the fight before the sea- son is over.		in a Faint Fit.	winners. Romeons, with two heats and two seconds, and Virginia Evans with two heats, fifth and second, divided the first and sec-	New Passma Stale	are by common consent the standards of quality:
REDS GET ONE OF THREE.	roasted by everybody. Attendance, 3,250. Score:	ESPER GOES HOME.	Among Amsteur Bail Flayers. THE Butlers won another victory yesterday by defeating the crack Times by a score of 9 to 3.		ond money. Captain Lyons takes third and Sam Bassett fourth. Most of the horses left		FLEMING'S OLD EXPORT. Quarts \$1, or six for \$5,
	CHICAGO R B P A E CLEVELAND B B P A E	Baldwin Will Beport To-Morrow and the	STOCKS, the center field of the Seiberts, is playing great ball and would be a good man for one	FAST TROTTING AT GRAND RAPIDS	bere this morning on route for Springfield, Mass., the next point of the Grand Circuit.	OFFER TO BET ON JOHN L.'S CHANCE	FINCH'S GOLDEN WEDDING, Quarts \$1.25, or six for \$6.
Gumbert Made a Very Disastrous Start and Had to Retire.	Byan, m 1 2 2 0 0 Childs, 2 1 1 3 2 C Parrott, 2 6 3 2 4 0 Burkett, 1 0 1 1 1 0 Dahlen, s 0 0 8 2 0 Dayles, 3 1 0 3 6 0	Pand 11 Play Thursday. Pitcher Esper has struck a streak of hard	of the County League teams. THE Hill Tops and Jeannettes played at Balley's Park yesterday, the Jeannettes winning by a score	MONMOUTH PARK TRACK, Aug. 13		One of the best authorities on pugilism	GIBSON'S TEN-YEAR OLD, Quarts \$1.50, or six for \$7.50.
Start and had to herres	Anson, 1 0 1 9 0 0 McKesn, s. 1 0 1 1 0 Dungan, L 0 0 2 0 0 Virtue, 1 0 1 9 0 0 Roat, 2 0 0 0 1 0 McAleer, m 1 1 2 0 0	luck in Pittsburg. He has been sick almost ever since he came here and last evening he	of 4 to 3. The batteries were: Jeannettes, Hutch- inson and Rohe; Hill Tops, Hallis and Donnell.	to-day in prompt style before one of the best	and Puliman porter. If you have a system the best	condition in the world to-day, and who is a	FLEMING'S PRIVATE STOCK, Quarts \$2 each.
CLEVELANDS ARE STILL WINNING.	Decker, r 0 1 0 0 0 O'Connor, r. 0 0 0 0 0 Griffith, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Zimmer, c 1 0 8 1 1 Schriver, c 1 1 6 1 0 Cuppy, p 1 C 0 0 1	went home to Philadelphia, and will remain there until he is well enough to pitch.	THE Water Cures defeated the Coraopolis team y-skerday afternoon by a score of 8 to 1. The bat- teries were froms and Me earles for the Water Cures and Moss and Hand for the Coraopolis.	crowds of the meeting, and while the entries in the different events were of the most		resident of this city, returned yesterday morning from a visit to Corbett and Sulli-	We guarantee all our goods, including Brandles, Wines and Gins, to be just what
	Hollison, p., 0 0 0 1 0 Total 6 4 27 11 2	Mark Baldwin will report for duty to-mor- row or Tuesday. He is expected to be in good condition and if he can pitch his best	THE Little Ginats defeated the Frostowns vester-	meager proportion, some good sport was furnished.	matter of doubt,	van. The gentleman in question always objects to his name being made public, but	we claim, and that is absolute purity, well
For the Third Time the Phillies Wallop the	Total 2 8 24 9 0 Chicago	the team will be all right.	day in a hotly-contested game by a reore of 10 to 7. The batteries were Negle and Bialis for the Giants and Lamont and Marthens for the Frogtowns.	Jockey Garrison rode Raceland for the first time since bis illness. The liberal ap-	THERE are 237 entries for the Epsom Derby of 1834, sgainst 241 for 1833, 235 for the present year, 208 for 1891 and 237 for 1850; but in 1889, under the old system, there were only 171.	is well known in this city and has taken a keen interest in puglism since the days of	Correspondence and mail orders solicited, Goods shipped to all points by rail promptly.
Boston Team.	Cleveland	a grand "ladies' day" every Thursday when the ladies will be admitted free. A first-	THE Clintons, of Natrona, defeated the Mt. Washington Grays yesterday by a score of 10 to 0. The batteries were-Natrons, Banker and Con-	plause which greeted him as he passed the	A PROMINENT Chicago Major says: 'The only difference between a trotting race and the shell game is that the latter is prohibited by statute.' It is hardly necessary to state that the Major ob- jects to the closing of Garfield Park foreven a	Tom Sayers. He has been a friend or an	
ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST	First base on balls-Off Griffith, 6; off Cuppr. 2. Struck out-Ry Griffith, 3: by Cuppy, 6: by Holl-	class band will also be engaged and will give a promenade concert before the game. This will go a long way toward attracting a	well; Grays, Garvey and Snyder. THE P. W. Seberts of Lawrenceville, are anx-	bring back all his old time dash and fire,	It is hardly necessary to state that the Major ob- jects to the closing of Garfield Park for even a	intimate acquaintance of every prominent pugilist since the time of Sayers and Hee-	LINS FLEMING & SUN
	of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-	big crowd on Thursdays.	lous to meet all clubs whose members are not over 18 years of age, and will answer communications addressed to George Pfordt, 410 Penn avenue, Pitts-	and while he did not win, he rode "Old Bones" in a style that gave his backers no	Si NCE Allerton wrenched his leg at Davenport.	nan, and all the leading lights of the ring	WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS.
CINCINNATI 7 Pittaburg	Suyder. Louisville, 4-St. Louis, 2.	COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES.	burg.	chance for complaint. It was the same race	Is., there have been varying reports as to his con- dition. The veterinarian in attendance on him thinks he will be able to start again this year. Williams declares the horse has been railroaded	advice. Went in B-haif of Friends,	412 MARKET ST., COR. DIAMOND, jy31-TTSSu Pittsburg, Pa.
BROOKLIN	LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13The Colonels de- feated the Browns to-day without much	Wilkinsburg, the East End Gyms and the Manuficies the Winners.	THE Frankstown Echoes defeated the George Smiths by a score of 7 to 2 yesterday, and would like to hear from the East End Echones or any 15- year-old club. Address P. Cain, Sylvan and Sec-	mile being run in 1:3714-the best time ever made in a race. There were the usual	the last time.	the second se	
ASHINGTON 9 Baltimore	effort. Von Der Abe introduced Hawley, his new pitcher, but took him out after six	The Wilkin-burg Athletic Association	THE Sieberts, of Lawrenceville, won a well-	number of doubters when the figures were hung out, but at least a dozen trainers agreed	The Beaper is a representative of Kentucky, for he was bred by Tyree Bate, of Sumner county. Ten- pessee, and Malor Fillett takes experiions to the	of prominent Pittsburgers he took the trip referred to and spent a few days closely in-	
LOUISVILLE 4 st. Louis 2			played game from the Oskmont Grays at Oskmont yesterday, by a score of 3 to 1. The battery of the winning club, Dunn and Northam, made short	with the official timers. The day began badly for the backers of	MAJOR ELLIOTT objects to the statement that The Resper is a representative of Kentucky, for he was bred by Tyree Rate, of Sumner county. Ten- nessee, and Major Ellioti takes exceptions to the general impression that Kentucky is entitled to precedence over Tennessee with her three principal products-preity grins, fast horses and whisky.	specting the work and condition of the two heavy weights who are to fight for the	
THE REDS GOT ONE.	LOUISVILLE B B P A E ST. LOUIS B B P A E	tums by a score of 6 to 2. The second game resulting in a victory for the East End	work of the Oakmost sluggers. H. CHILDS & Co. played the Gregg & Elliotts at Frances by a started at The second started in the	"good things," as Kilkenny, a 1 to 6 chance for the first race, suffered defeat. He	"WHITE HAT" DAN MCCARTY has a string of trotters at Washington Park and runners on sev- eral different tracks. During the trotting meeting	pugilistic championship on the 7th of next	
Our Sluggers Go to Pieces and Finally Lose	Brown, m 1 1 3 0 0 (Gore, m 0 1 2 0 0 Taylor, r 0 1 2 1 0 Glasscock, s. 1 0 2 2 0 Weaver, L 1 1 2 0 0 Carroll, L 0 1 3 0 0	Gyms by a score of 6 to 4. The features of the latter game was the superb pitching		looked like a winner up to within a jump or two of the finish, where Strephon caught	few weeks is will disnose of his runners that are	following interesting statement to the	
a Game.	Pfeffer, 2 1 1 5 4 2 Werden 1 0 1 6 0 0 Bassett, 3 1 2 3 1 0 Car'thers, r. 0 0 1 0 0 Jennings, s. 0 1 2 1 0 Crooks, 3 1 1 2 3 0	of Neves, who allowed the Gyms but two little hits and the kicking of the Gyms.	played a ratiling game at shortstop. THE Comets, of Sewickley, defeated the Cora- opolis vesterday by a score of 14 to 6. The feature	him and beat him by a head. With Sir Walter out of the second race it	racing in this vicinity in the same way. Consider- ing that he owns 516 horses Mr. McCarty feels that he can spare a few.	writer: "I went East purposely to see what the	
Had our sluggers won yesterday's game rom the Cincinnati Reds at Exposition	Whistler, 1. 0 0 8 0 0 Brodie, 2 0 0 2 0 0 Grim, c 0 1 2 1 0 Hawley, p 0 0 0 0 0 Stratton, p 6 0 0 2 0 Moran, c 0 0 8 3 0	WILK'B'G. R B P A E TARENTUM. R B P A B	opolls yesterday by a score of 14 to 6. The feature of the game was the pitching of Nash and his batting. The Comets are prepared to meet all 18- year-old clubs for a series of three games. Ad-	looked a soft - thing for Dr. Rice, but he had to be hard ridden to beat Lovelace, whose racing showed a marked	"I FEEL sorry for Kd, " said John Brennock yes- terday as his partner, Ed Corrigan, went out to	two big men were like and what their pros-	
Park they would have wound the	Total	Donaghy, 3, 3, 1, 2, 4, 0 Wills, 2,, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1 Pim Kuhn, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 0 Bigger, m, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0 Kearna, m., 1, 2, 0, 0, Neak, s, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2	dress Albert Schlumpf, Sewickley. THE Allegheny County Law Students and the	improvement over that made by him in the junior championship, for on that occasion	start the third race at one mile. "You see, it is too much of a handleap on him to ask him to start a mile race when he has to stand out here in front	tion of both men, because I promised to bring home a truthful report as to what I	
week up glori- ously. But they	Louisville	Swift, 2 0 0 5 3 0 Kennedy, 3., 1 1 2 5 2 Cargo, c, 0 1 7 1 0 McKim, r-1, 0 2 1 1 0	East End Gym Reserves played on the grounds of the latter yesterday. The Students were victorious by a score of 17 to 7. The feature of the game was	he was last. Raceland and Russell divided honors for the position of mayorite in the third race,	of the ladies in the grand stand and content himself with thinking the things that he would like to say to some of the unculy jockers."	saw and what I thought of Corbett and Sul- livan. I visited John L. Sullivan first,	
DEFEAT were beaten, and	SUMMABY-Earned runs-Louisville, 1. Two-	Wallance, r. 0 0 0 1 0 Johnston, 1. 0 0 3 0 0 Gardner, s 0 0 0 5 0 Wilson, c 0 1 5 1 1 Coyle, p, 0 0 0 7 0 Slattery, p-r 0 0 2 1 0	the wonderiul work of Coll at third for the visitors. He also led his team with the stick. The batteries were: for the Gyms, Snively, Steel and Rogers; for	which was the Rahway handicap, but when it came to the finish there were but two in	ALLEN LOWE, of the Boston Globe, was robbed of between \$350 and \$400 and a vainable diamond	and I was somewhat surprised to see him looking so well. His trainer, Delaney, told	**
were beaten be- cause of their	Double plays-Taylor to Pleffer: Pleffer to Whist-	Total 6 9 27 22 0 Total, 2 6 27 15 6	the Students, Culp and Burgess. THE married and single men of the Carlton Club	it-Kildeer leading all the way and winning by a length from Pessarra. The fourth race was the West End Hotel stakes for 3-year-	stud at his room in the Powers Hotel, at Bochester, on Thursday night. He says he locked the door, and the thief must have secreted himself in the	me that John weighed 212 pounds Thursday last; he may have been heavier than that,	Looking for His Address. Daughter-For the life of me, I can't find,
	ler, 4: off Hawke, 2. Struck out-Brown, 2; Dief- fer, Jennines, Hawke, Carroll, Passed balls-Grim, 2; Moran, 2. Wild pitches-Hawley, 2. Time of	Wikinsburg		old fillies and resulted in a double victory for the Ehret stable. Yorkville Belle won in	room or had a duplicate key. On Thesday he sold his stallion Allen Lowe, the pacer, for \$10,000, but had deposited the bulk of the money in a bank.	I saw the big fellow strip, and he looked	his name. Mother-Whose name?
games of the sea-	game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-	base hits-Pim Kuhn, 2: Paul Kuhn, 7: McKim, Stolen bases-Wilkinsburg, 5: Tarentum, 5, Double play-Pim Kuhn and Swift, Bases on bails-Wil-	the married men, who are making threat- loud and deep, and the single men will be compelled to dan-	a jump from Renie, who beat Defargi almost as easily for the place. They were the only starters.	AN exchange opportunely remarks: "Now that the ringers and the drivers are quite well provided	stomach is not as big as some reports have	Daughter-Why, before leaving home this morning, Harry told me to send his summer suit somewhere to be cleaued and fixed up,
ever, untair to complain. They	One Each at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 13The Baltimore and	tery, 4: Covie, 6. Pass halls-By Wilson, 1: Cargo,	gle another scaip at their belts before they are fully satisfied. The next game will be played September 3 on the same grounds.	Captain Brown's Moyene gelding seems to be one of the improving kind, as he won the	In the stand whather that outsider he millioneire	given the public to understand. He has no paunch and his stomach is level with his chest almost. But he is not like a man	and to save me I can't tell where. Mother-Why, you stupid girl, there is only one place for work of that kind, and
have done nobly,	Washington clubs played two games to-day and divided the honors. In the first game	1. Wild pitch-Stattery. Time of game-One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-Charles Hunt.	CLEVELAND'S FIELD DAY.	fifth race in handy fashion from Spartan, a colt of no mean quality. The Westerners scored another one of their coups in the	honesty in the judges' stand the whole foundation	thoroughly trained by any means. He has not that hard and tough appearance that is	
and if they could continue to win	McMahon pitched well and the visitors had plenty of errors. Killen was hit at the right	East End Gyms, 6-Wilkinsburg, 4.	CDEVEDAND'S FIELD DAI.	sixth with Queenie Trowbridge, which for some unaccountable reason was at the false	shakes and in time will tumble, "	to be observed in a well-trained and good- conditioned man. Still he is in tolerably	Daughter-Oh, ves! DICKSON, the Tailor. I remember, now; 65 Flith avenue, corner Wood stree2. Telephone 1558. au7
five out of every six for the next 20 games that are to be	time. In the second game, Washington did the batting and Baltimore did the bad field	WI'KINSB'G B B P A Z Z. E.G. B B P A B Donaghy, 3. 1 1 0 3 1 D. Barr.1 0 0 0 0 0	Pittsburg's Entries Carry off the Bonors in the Jumping Events—Jewett Fquais the	price of 10 to 1. One man who had a thou- sand on her at this figure tell in a dead faint when he saw her flash past the post a win-	B L HALL WINS AT NAHANT.	good shape.	FAT FOLKO DEDUCED
alayed here straightaway they would cer- ainly be strictly in it. Yesterday's defeat,	ing. Weather clear. Attendance 2,994. Scores: FIRST GAME.	P. Kuhu, L., 1 1 1 0 0 Doyle, s 1 0 1 5 0 Kearns, m., 0 1 1 0 6 Addy, 3 0 0 2 0 0 Pa'iKuhu, L. 0 313 0 4F. Barr, 1 3 1 8 0 0	World's Record in the 100 Yard Dash- Kimm-Ps Plucky Struggie,	ner. He soon recovered and cashed in his ticket. His name could not be learned.	Championship at Newport,	"I saw him fighting the bag, and let me	FAT FOLKS REDUCED
hough brought about by the most wretched ind of playing, did not make the cranks	BALTINGRE B B P A E WASH'GT'N R B P A E	Swift, 2 0 1 0 1 0 Helnhart, 2. 0 0 1 3 0 Cargo, c 0 1 5 4 0 Haller, c 2 1 14 2 0 McLaug'n, r 0 1 5 0 0 WT m's'n, p 0 0 014 0	CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 [Specia'.] - John	Long shots scored again in the seventh race. May Win, an 8 to 1 chance, did win alter a fighting finish with Ozric and	NAHANT, MASS., Aug. 13 [Shecial.]-The first prize in the Nahant tennis tournament	est pugilists of the last 35 years deliver	DR. SNYDER,
nad. Cranks and fans have now and again	Shindle, 3, 1 1 1 1 0 Radford, 3, 0 1 3 1 0 Vanital'n, m 0 1 6 0 0 Duffed, L, 0 0 2 0 0 Sateliffe, 1, 0 1000 1 Downd, L, 0 1 2 0 3	Gardner, s., 1 1 2 2 1 Thomps'n,m 0 0 1 0 0 Neves, p, 1 0 1 5 1 Parker, r., 0 0 0 0 0		Sleipner. The last race was an extra one, and	belongs to Edward L. Hall, of New York, while two men, Clarence Hobart, of New	tremendous power with his right hand as	THE SUCCESSFUL OBESITY SPECIALIST
little forbearance left after all, and esterday they were mindful of the brilliant	Storey, L 0 0 2 0 0 Hoy, m, 1 0 2 0 0 Ward, r 1 0 0 0 0 Larkin, L 1 0 12 0 0	Total 4 9 24 15 7 Total 6 2 27 24 0 E. E. Gyma 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 *- 6	Harry Jewett, the Detroit Athletic Club's other fast sprinter, this afternoon equalled	brought a harvest to the talent, for they backed Entre until many bookies refused to lay against him, and the end saw him win		power is really phenomenal, and heaven	
ork of the home players during the pre-	O'Rourke, s. 2 1 0 3 0 Berger, s 1 2 1 4 1 Stricker, 2. 3 1 3 5 1 McGuire, c., 0 1 3 1 0 Robinson, c. 2 3 4 0 1 Richards'n, 20 1 2 3 1	SUMMART-Earned runs-Wilkinsburg, 2: E. E.	that time from the scratch in the 100-yard handleap of the Cieveland Athletic Ciub.	in easy tashion.	his winning of the tournament a certainty today by his defeat of the Providence boy, Malacha Charles This and Bally accession.	with that awful right hand. Sullivan did	
We Cannot Avoid Mistakes. This was considerate and fair, for it is not	McMahon, p 0 1 0 1 0 Killen, p 0 1 0 2 2 McGraw, r. 0 0 1 0 0 	Barr. Stolen bases - Wikinsburg, 4: E. Gyms, 2: Wilkinsburg, 3, 4: E. Gyms, 2: Wilkinsburg, 3, 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5: 5:	There were three heats in the race. Stage, the fast Cleveland man, won the first in 10	First race, mile and one-sixteenth-Strephon, 6 to 1, won by a head, driving; Elikenny, 1 to 6, sec- ond by 15 lengths; Sentunent, 4 to 1, third by three lengths, which may Time 150.	Malcolm Chase. This made Hall's score 8 victori s won with but a single defeat, while Chase and Hobart have six matches	me as to his having great wind.	A A
uman to get through life without making	Total 9 9 27 9 3 Baltimore	Gyms, I. Two-base filts-rau Runn 2. Haller, F. Barr. Stolen basses-Wilkinsburg, 4: E. E. Gyms, 2. Bases on balls-E. E. Gyns, 2: Wilkinsburg, 3. Hit by pitcher-Doyle. Struck out-By Thompson, 13: by Neves, 8. Passed balls-By Cargo, 1: by Haller. 1. Wild pitches-Neves, 2. Time of rame -Two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire-Charles	seconds. Llewellyn, another C. A. C. man, the second, in 101-5, and Jewett ran second	lengths, whipping, Time, 1:30. Second race, six furiongs-Dr. Blee won by a length and a haif, whipping: Lovelace, 3 to 1, sec- ord by short a length, whipping: Lovelace, 3 to 1, sec- ord by short a length, whipping it wanning if the l	to the credit of each and two defeats. Hall's succession in this Nahant tourna-	boat. He stripped off and plunged into the	\cap \cap \cap
dunders and mistakes at one time or an- ther. The local heroes shouldn't be con-	SUMMARY-Farned runs-Baltimore, 1; Wash- ington, I. Two-base hits-McMahon, Robinson,	-Two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire-Charles Hunt.	Gymnastic Club of Pittsburg, who had ten	ond by about a length, whipping: Hammie, 10 to 1, third by three lengths. Time, 1:14. Third race, one mile-Kildeer, 8 to 1, won by one	ment will certainly make him a favorite for the Newport "All comers," while it will	hard for an hour. When he came out he did not display any symptoms of weariness	Mrs. Etta Mullican, betore and atter treatment
emned for yesterday's work and their horicomings may spur them up to wallop hose Eastern fellows who start in here to-	McGuire, O'Rourke, Sutcliffe, Stolen bases- Ward, 3; Stovey, Shindle, McGuire, Double plays	Mansfield, 19-Sewickley, L.	yards in a hundred. In the final, Stage and Kimmel set the pace	length, driving; Possara, 4 to 1, second by three lengths, whipping; Raceland, 2 to 1, third by three lengths. Time, 13754.	greatly increase his final ranking among the tennis experts of the year. Malcolm	and he had a good run. He moved remark- ably well. I had a conversation with him	Testimonial of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice
hose Eastern fellows who start in here to- norrow. Before the game started the genial Ren	Difference Struck ont-By McMahon, 2: by Balls-Baltimore, 4: Washington, 2: Hillsy pitched ball-Shindle, Struck ont-By McMahon, 2: by Killen, 2: Passed ball-Robinson. Sacrifice hits- McGuire, McMahon, 2: Shindle, Dowd, Sutchiff, VauHaitren, Time of game-Oae hour and 30	Mansfield put up a great game yesterday and played without an error. The features	for Jewett. Kimmel, with his 10-yard ad- vantage, was a yard in front, with Stage and	Fourth race, mile and half-Yorzville Belle, 1 to 2, won in a gallop by one and a half lengths; Renie second by eight lengths, whipping; Defargilla, 9 to 5, third. Time, 2:40%.	Chase's phenomenal success makes him loom up as a Newport possibility, while Hobart's chances are correspondingly de-	about the coming fight, and during our talk he said: 'I understand that Corbett is	Lake, Wis-
fulford, who is traveling with the Reds, emarked: "Heaven knows we need this	McGuire, McMahon, 2; Shindle, Dowd, Suteliff -, VauHaitren. Time of game-One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-Maculiar.	of the game were the pitching of Smith and the second base playing of Boyd. Smith is	Jewett abreast in his rear. Stage was not in condition and died in the last 20 feet, but the plucky little Pittsburger was game	Fifth race, five furiongs-Moyne gelding, even,	The championship meeting will begin with	going to weary and worry the life out of me. Well, we'll see about that. I'll be	"As is well known to a large number of our friends, we have been under the treatment of Dr. O. W. F. Snyder, the celebrated specialist of Chi-
ame to go home with." This very pitiful	SECOND GAME.	one of the best pitchers in the County League. Keele umpired a good game. The score:	to the last. Jewett only succeeded in beat-	won in a gailop by one length; Spartan, 5 to 2, sec- cond by two lengths; Rainbow, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Sixth race, six furiones-Oue-nie Trowbridge, 8	the largest field of possibilities it has had for some years, to say nothing of unknowns and dark horses. To day's contest between Hall	"I next visited Corbett and I am free to	esgo, since the 18th of January, 1992, for obesity, with very gratifying results, as the following state- ment of weight and measurements before and alter
cal players, because they made the visitors	BALTINORE 8 B P A R WASH"GT"N R B P A R Shindle, 3 2 1 1 4 2 Raifford, 3. 1 1 1 0 0	MANSFIELD. B B P A E SEWICK. B B P A E	the time was announced as 945 seconds	Sixth race, six furiongs-Queenle Trowbridge, 8 to 1, won by two lengths: Nomad. 3 to 5, second by two lengths: Yemen, 13 to 5, third by two lengths. Time, 1:115.	and Chase demonstrated the superiority of the former's net play against an antagonist	confess that I have never seen a better con-	60 days' treatment will show: Before. After. Loss.
out our sluggers was a blessing to the deserv-	Platt, m, 1 0 2 1 0 Duffee, L 0 0 0 0 0 Sutcliffe, I 2 1 9 0 1 Dowd, r 1 1 1 0 0	McKeever, s. 4 1 2 3 0 Marb'gh, 3. 0 2 1 1 2 Boyd, 2. 2 0 5 6 0 Shoem'k'r, p.0 1 2 6 1	The 120-yard hurdle was divided up among	Seventh race, seven furlongs-May Win, 8 to 1, won in a drive by a neck; Sielpner, 5 to 2, second	I CHISP DEVELOPATIVE THE DESC THE PATTE	when I met him. In my judgment he is in perfect condition much too soon.	Weight-365 points

ACTINORE E BF A E WARH'GT'N R BA sour sluggers was a blessing to the deserv-ing Reds. There were nearly 4,000 people in the park and they were convinced of defeat in the very first inning. William Gumbert went in to pitch and yag in the box a very, very show aptic of time. But brief as was billy's stay three runs were scored and the plans were hail for the fourth with nobody out. Then Billy was retired to the bench pitched a good game, but as a start wild. Between

out. Then Billy was retired to the bench and Terry took his place in the box. Terry pitched a good game, but at times was very wild. Between bad fielding and the wild-ness of Gumbert and Terry the visitors made all their seven runs without earning one of them. This is a painful fact for one of them. This is a painful fact for cranks to reflect on.

Chamberiain Wasin Good Form,

On the other hand Chamberlain pitched a On the other hand chamber and product the had the art of keeping the hits so far apart that they did not do much damage. He was they do they d also very well supported. The visitors again went first to bat and

the first inning was a disastrous one. It really dampened the real of the crowd who were there to root for the home crowd. Mo-Were there to root for the home crowd. Mo-Phee led off and got his base on balls. Welch knocked a slow grounder to Gum-bert and the latter made one of those fumbles that are so ridiculous as to be beyond explanation. When he did get the ball he threw it past Beckley and instead of a double play being made McPhee got home and Welch reached Innde McPhee got home and Welch reached third. Latham then got his base on balls and Holliday made a single to left, scoring Welch, and Latham scored on a bad throw in by Smith and Holliday reached third. Terry then went in to pitch and Holliday scored on a passed ball. Terry proceeded to hit Augushn with a pitched ball and gave Comiskey his base on balls. Vaughn was nabbed in trying to steal third; Smith struck out and Genins' fly was caught by Bierbauer.
Interest and Genins' fly was caught by Bierbauer. Bierbauer.

They Got Too Big a Lead,

This was an awful lead for the Reds to start with, but in the second half local hopes were raised a little. Miller reached first on a fumble by Smith, and Donovan's sale hit to left sent Miller to second. Smith's long fly to Hollidny sent Miller to third, but George was put out at the plate in trying to score on Kelly's infield hit to Smith. Donovan stole third and scored on a wild pitch. Beckley made a triple to the right center

tence and Kelly scored. In the second half of the third inning the home players made another effort. After Donovan was out, Smith made a single to left and Kelly banged the ball to the left fance. The ball bounded in behind the

The contest was then a highly exciting one until the eighth inning, when more trouble overtook the local players. Latham led off and struck out. Holliday for the third time got his base on balls and stole second. Vaughn's fly was caught by Smith. Comiskey knocked a grounder to Farrell, who made a very bad throw to Beckley and Holliday reached third and Comiskey second. George Smith then dropped the ball into right field for a single and two run scored. Genius made a single to left and Smith got to third. Chamberlain got his base on balls, filling the bases. Terry hit McPhee with a pitched ball, forcing run, and Welch's fly was caught by Dono-van and that ended all run getting. The score:

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Brooklyn, 12-New York, 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Barnie, O'Bourke and Score:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .- The Phillies suc-

ceeded in hitting Nichols to-day and won their third straight game from the Boston champions. Weather pleasant. Attendance 8,526. Score:

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Cleveland's team still keeps in front in the League pennant race, with the Phillies a good second. During the week just ended the Pittsburgs have stepped up a little and the Brooklyns and Bostons have weakened somewhat. Following is the standing of the clubs up to date:

CLUBS.	Cleveland	Philadelphia.	Boston	New York	Brooklyn,	Baltimore	Pittsburg	Cincinnati	Chicago	Washington .	Louisville	St. Louis	Games won.	Percentage	scor- was for 2 ting
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LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18. -[Special.]- Christopher Von der Ane was seen at the park yesterday afternoon by a reporter. He was asked about the report that he was desirous of trading Gleason for Mullane. He said it was not true. He would not

Allentown Hits-Scranton 1. Batteries-A Toy and Potts, At Altoona-

A Railroad Leaguers' Game.

The P. & L. E. team, of the Railroad League were too much for the Allegheny Valley Railroad boys yesterday, and beat them by a score of 16 to 4. Smith, of the P. L. E., and Beese, of the Allegheny Valleys, made home runs, and Darwin and Logan, both of the P. & L. E., scored two-base hits. both of the f. & L. E., scored two-base filts. The features of the game were the great one hand catch of Durbin and the first base play of Wentz, of the P. & L. E. The instreties were H. Jones and C. Wentz for the P. & L. E., and Adams, McKnight, Enckofen and Ar-nold for the Allegheny Valleys. The score by innings was as follows:

Our Boys Again the Winners.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-The Our Boys, of Pittsburg, defeated the home team in the best game played here this season. The feature of the game was the fine fielding of both teams and the fine bat-tery work of Gray and Bryce. The Our Boys will play at Tidloute, Pa., on Mon-day. The score by innings was: Our Boys......0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 4 Franklin0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits-Our Boys, 7: Franklin, 2. Struck out -By Gray, 7: by Runninger, 5. Batteries-Our Boys, Gray and Bryce; Franklin, Runninger and Hunter.

Uniontown, 13-Braddock, S. BRADDOCK, Aug. 12.-[Special.]-The Union-town club defeated the Braddock club at Braddock in a one-sided game to-day. The Braddock in a one-sided game to-day. The spry lads from Uniontown had their lamps burning brightly. This was the worst defeat the Y. A.'s ever had o their home grounds. Altman officiated for the visitors, and gave them but three measly hits. He has pitched in 25 games this season, and has lost but one. The ceatures of the game were the two home run hits by C. Wilhelm. The score was 12 to 3, and the betting was all one way.

The League Record.

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Territoren El	Chicago i	Washington .	Louisville	St. Louis	Games won !	Percentage	Score of \$1 to 2. Jack O'Neil, of was in the box for Charlerol, for 22 hits with a total of 30, Cl ting 9 off Prichard. Massilion's Russells Lose a Massillon, O., Aug. 13[Sp
1200	5211	1112		0404-01	18 16 14 13	.770 .640 .583 .563	Russells lost a game to the J. L. St. Louis, this afternoon, the so to 5. Butternes-Russells, Heyr

The Diamond.

Charlerol Was Not in It.

IN BALDWIN will likely report this week. NIE MACK was also a little out of form ye MOT. of the Chicagos, is laid up with a sed ankie.

big struggle with the Eastern fellows will

CONSTANT READER-As to who is the better r of the two we cannot answer, as it is merely tter of opinion.

Score:
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the running hop, skip and jump, covering 43 feet 2½ inches. Breading Spear, of the Allegheny Athletic Association, was an easy winner of the pole vault, clearing the bur at 8 feet 10 inches and being the only man able to reach that height. The running broad jump was won by Charles S. Miller, of the E. E. G. C. of Pittsburg, who jumped 19 feet 10½ inches and had something to spare. The Detroit Athletic Club won five firsts and three seconds. Most of their firsts were on running events. The Cleveland A. C. won two firsts and two seconds. The E. E. G. C., of Pittsburg, won all the jumping events, four firsts and one second. The Michigan Athletic Association, of Detroit, got two seconds and the Cincinnati Club, one second.

ne second. LATROBE'S TENNIS TOURNEY.

Pittsburg's Team Carries Away the First

Prize in the Doub es.

LATROBE, PA., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-The tournament that ended here to-day was the best in every particular that has taken place in this enterprising community, While the majority of the prizes went to visitors from Pittsburg, the playing all around was so good that none of the home members are badly disappointed at the result. The dou-bles were finished to-day, Messrs. Moor-

head and Pier, of Pittsburg, winning the first prize and Garrison and Hargraves, of Greensburg, the runner up prize. The con-solution prize for singles was won by Mr. Peters, of Latrobe, and for doubles by Peters and Wakefield, or Latrobe. Follow-ing are the scores in doubles:

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

Donnelly and J. M. Howard, of Latrobe, beat Kincuid and Reed, of Bialrsville, by default, Garrison and Hargraves, of Greensburg, beat Metzgar and Grace, of Latrobe, 6-1, 6-2. Dunn and Henderson, of Latrobe, beat J. Peters and Shoemaker, of Latrobe, 6-1, 6-0. FIRST ROUND.

Gorman and Heintzeilman, of Jeannette, beat W. Howard and O. Z. howard, of Latrobe, 6-1, 6-2, Garrisou and Hargraves beat Donnelly and J. M. Howard, 2-6, 6-3, 8-2. Howard, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Dunn and Henderson beat Wakefield and Peters, of Latroue, 6-3, 6-3. Moorhend and Pier, of Pitisburg, beat Treadway and Motherall, of Coraopolis, 6-2, 6-3.

SEMI-FINALS.

Moorhead and Pier beat Donn and Heint-Moorhead and Pier beat Dunn and Henderson 1-5, 5-4.

FINALS. Moorhead and Pier beat Garrison and Hargraves

THE BIG UNIONTOWN SHOOT.

Hesser and Priddy Match d.

CHARLEROL, PA., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-Char-lerol was not in it in the game between the home team and the Shire Oaks to-day, re-Preparations Being Made for the Great

Sporting Event. visitors by The big shooting tournament to be given by the Uniontown Sportsman Association on September 1,2 and 3 promises to be a und was hit harleroi get great success. Crack shots from Pittsburg, Wheeling, Cumberland, McKcesport, East Liverpool, Brownsville, and other places have written Secretary G. C. Marshall in-Game.

pecial.] - The Hudsons, of forming him that they wish to take part in the events. The matches are open to all comers. Besides the blue rock matches, a core being 1 man, Heard live bird shoot will take place every day. s, Dunn and some of the best shots in the country will be

Some of the best shots in the country will be on hand, among whom might be mentioned I. N. Crable, of East Liverpool, O.; Messrs, Creelan and Crosby, of Braddock, Wm. Boss, of Homestead; J. Penn, of Wheeling; J. A. Glesenkamp, E. E. Shaner, Jim Crow, J. O'H. Denny, and Dr. Burgeon, of Pittsburg, F. Rothermund, of Wheeling T. W. Long, of Cumberland, and John Dixon, of Builskin, are also three great shots who will compete for the prizes and medals offered by the association and business men of the site.

MEERT started in yesterday in a nervous con-

BOAT is not coming fast as a hitter. In the two rames in which he has taken part he has not se-sured a ghost of a hit. LATHAN made lots of noise yesterday, and often came within an ace of being fined. He had um-pire Lynch very mad.

Fann Laws has been signed to take sharge of the

EUMMARY. Fifth day's play-C. P. Hubbard, Califor-nin, beat Philip S. Sears, Boston, 54, 64; Ed-ward L. Hali, New York, beat Malcolm Chase, Providence, 63, 64; S. T. Chace, Chi-cargo, beat P. S. Sears, Boston, 60, 61. Final standing of contestants-Edward L. Hall won 8, lost 1; Clarence Hobsart won 6, lost 2; Malcolm Chase won 6, lost 2; F. H. Hovey won 4, lost 3; C. P. Hubbard won 3, lost 4; Q. A. Shaw, Jr., won 1, lost 5; S. T. Chace won 1, lost 5; P. S. Sears won 0, lost 7.

free-ior-sil pace was the child event of the day, and it was won by Guy in three straights. He finished the first heat in 2:10%, lowering his record 1% seconds, and Roy Wilkes was a length behind bim. In the second Major Wonder finished so close that the grand stand hissed when Guay was given the heat. Guy had haif a length to sparse in the third. The 2:15 trot was taken by Martha Wilkes in three straights, and not once did the others tead. The first heat was in 2:12, which equals the race record of the world, made by Nancy Hanks and Delmarch. The quarters were made in 0:23%, 1:06, 1:38% and 2:13. Belle Vara lowered her record by a quarter of a second in the 2:23 trot and won easily. Belle Hamlin went hame and the team trot was not started. Jack made an exhibition mile in 2:17. The meeting closed to day, and the week leaves the association \$15,000 or \$20,000 behind. Summaries: evele fiver, made ducks and drakes of Cana-Toronto Bicycle Club here to-day. He prom-ised to make records in all events in which he was entered, and he did it with little difficulty. He even consented to be handi-capped in the mile race, but he outrode

2:25 trot, purse \$2,000-Beile Vara Natte H May Mirchell Ciav Herr Little Dalsy Excellence Excellence. Time, 2:15%, 2:15, 2:15%. Free-for-all pace, purse \$2,000-

Fieldstrain pace, parse, parse, Major Wonder. Ray Wilkes. Rupee. Time, 2:10%, 2:11, 2:12%, 2:15 trot, parse \$2,000-Martha Wilkes. Honest George. Hazel Wilkes. Almont

Almont Senator Conkling..... Charleston Time, 2:12, 2:14)5, 2:14)4. dis.

Trotting at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug 13 .- The last day of the rotting races at Oakley in the Park of the

Duck Bungs, the English lightweight, is on his way to this country to challenge the winner of the Myer-McAuliffe fight. Queen City Driving Club had a fine attend-ance of speciators, a fast track and favora-ble weather. CHARLEY MITCHELL now tips Sullivan t the coming fight. Charley is warming up a certainly, to the big feilow, SUMNARY. certainly, to the big fellow, HALL and Pritchard have refused the \$5,000 offer of the Bolingbroke club for their fight August 22 and the mill will take place in private.

First race, 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$2,000-Dicknania New York Central Neille W.....

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 ima... Tine, Slade. Daidy Brooks. Time, 2:284, 2:245, 2:234, 2:26, 2:254, Tiler, 2:284, 2:245, 2:254 Tin O Top..... Lady M. Lydia Wlikes.. Dr. McClelland Clara J.

Time, 2:19%, 2:17%, 2:18%,

Results at Saratoga,

SARATOGA, Aug. 13 .- The five events on the racing programme to-day included the Wat-kins Glen stakes and the Northbergen steeplechase stakes. The sky was murky and the track stiff.

and the track stiff. First race, three-quarters of a mlle-Copyright, i fo 2, won in 1:195; Colomade, 12 to 1, second; Brown Beauty, 40 to 1, third. Second race, one and one-eighth miles-Strath-meath, 2 to 5, won in 2:01; King Crash, 10 to 1, sec-ond; Homer, 7 to 5, third. Third race, five-eighths of a mile-One, 8 to 5, won in 1:045; Elizabeth L, 8 to 1, second; Bertha B, 8 to 1, third. Fourth race, seren-eighths of a mile-Tactician, 16 to 5, won in 1:3; National, 8 to 1, second; Kraf-ton, even, third. Fifth race, full ateepicehase course, two and one-Fifth race, full ateepicehase course, two and one-Worker, 3 to 1, second; Zamporia, 8 to 1, third.

J. W. McGowan on Tuesday last scaled Mt. Scheniey in Schealey Park on his wheel, a feat which several other riders in the party attempted, but could not perform. century time. The Keystone Bloycle Club will meet to-morrow ovening. There is a large amount of important business on hand, including the fixing of the date or the open road race, the appointing of committees, and there are a number of new memoers to come up for admission to membership. The "Big 4" tourists, C. Bob Lytle, Jim Lytle, Bob Secles and Arthur L. Banker, ar-rived at Atlantic Clip the latter part of last week. They attended the race meet of the Asbury Park wheelmen on the 5th and 5th, where they saw the world-renowmed Zim-merman compete. They will probably re-turn home this week.

Backing Orme Again.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The reports from the training quarters regarding Orme are so favorable that the horse has advanced in the quotations to 6 to 4 against him. La

The quotation is freely backed at a to 1 against her and Bir Hugo is also well supported. St. Damien has broken down in his training and has been struck out of the St. Leger. Bert Hesser and Joseph Priddy met at this office last evening and signed articles to run a toot race of 220 yards on September 3, for \$100 or more a side. The race is to take place on the Woods' kun track. Both men will commence active training the week. Valuable Horse Breaks Down.

PROTE, Aug. 18 .-- Count Batthyanis' horse

Zimmerman Breaks Canadian Records

Makes Them Uneasy. ORILLA, Aug. 13 .- Considerable excitement has been caused here by the receipt of a dis-patch from San Francisco stating that the

Australian bookmaker had cabled £5,000 to be laid at evens on Stephenson in his race Monday with Gaudaur.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

CORBETT says he would rather meet Sullivan than Jackson. James J. may have reason to change his opinion.

Whee'm a's Whispers

THE Allegheny cyclers go to New Castle to-day by the way of Harmony.

A. E. DAUM and P. C. Schilling will start to-morrow morning for a run to Cincinnati on their wheels.

PAUL NELSON'S handicap won't be so great next time. He will be put down somewhere near the scraton.

W. H. Wilson is training vigorously for the open road race of the Keystones. He says he intends to win if he can.

MISS CORA WILLS is one of the enthusiastic riders of the East End, and she flits about the streets with an ease that is most charm-

MESSES, ADDY, Dippold and Petticord left last night for Chautauqua, taking their wheels along. They intend to ride around the lake to-day.

W. M. MCCULLOCH thinks fate was too hard

on himat the 15-mile road race. His number was 13, and to this fact does he lay the blame

Miss GRACE M. MCCULLOCH is one of the most graceful riders of East Liberty. She is frequently out on her wheel in the ovenings and enjoys a spin at dusk.

C. H. PETTICORD made his fourth century last Monday, when he went to New Castle and

last Monday, when he went to New Castle and returned. He took the same trip Friday, re-turning yesterday, but he did not do it in century time.

of a broken chain.

not have done much better.

bag with remarkable force; hard enough to

bag with remarkable force; hard enough to knock a bigger man than Sullivan down. He does a very large amount of rowing every day and hand ball playing. The ex-ercise has done him considerable good. He also wrestles every day with McVay, a big and powerful man, and boxes with Jim

perfect condition much too soon. Corbett May Become Stale. "He weights now 185 pounds and before the day of the fight arrives he is very liable to get stale. He cannot be in any better con-dition than he is now and in three weeks he

and powerful man, and boxes with Jim Daly. "Corbett is an ideal pugliist up to his head and I confess I do not like his head. It is not a pugliist's head and it leads me to believe that he will not stand the 'gaff,' as the saying is. I am inclined to think that he lacks in pluck and that is the rea-son he does not get near enough to an op-ponent to make his powerful blows tell and he has a powerful blow. He is a fine young fellow and is confident that he is too active for Sulliver to hit hum dengarously hard TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-A. A. Zimmerman, the New York Athletic Club dian records at the annual meeting of the for Sullivan to hit him dangerously hard.

is sure to go back a little. I saw him work and he did extremely well. He hits the

The Authority's Opinion of the Men. "In coming to a conclusion about the chances of the two men I may state that I will not be surprised if the contest ends in a draw. If it does, it will be because of capped in the mile race, but he outrode every one and made a record for Canada in that. He was in spiencid torm. The best wheelmen Canada could produce were op-posed to h m, but he got away with them all and won every event in which he rode. A Buffalo man won another race, making four taken by American wheelmen. All the other events but one were competed by Canadians only, so that the Americans could not have cone much better. Corbett's refusal to stand up and fight. If a draw is declared on this account then Cor-

bett will be most censured man in the country. Sullivan is going to New Orleans to win or die in the ring. I am confident of BURGOON'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR is BURGOON'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR is a compound of 19 roots and herbs that work in harmony on the human system. It cures sick headache, foul stomach, bad breath, loss of energy and vitality, dizziness, rush of blood to the head, dyspepsia, chills, fever, rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble, eramps, colic and physical weakness in either sex. For sale at all Drug Stores and 47 OHIO STREET, ALLEGHENY. The speaker finished by saving that he had \$1,000 to bet to \$800 that Sullivan wins the fight. The bet can be made at THE DISPATCH office. this."

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business, suffered no inconvenie have been improving every day all afflicted with obesity to wri We will be pleased to answer al

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BAY GELDING-155 hands, stred by Wilksons an; sizer of Lakewood Prince, 2:17; can pace in 2:40 or better; will sell cheap. Address H. C. House, Oakland av., Oakland, city.

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A Scottish Field Day.

The three Scottish societies of this city.

the Waverly, Clan McDonald and Caledo

nians, are planning for a grand celebration of Labor Day in the way of field and other

sports. They propose to have a long and complete list of Scottish games, including

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an association game of footbail, putting the shot, throwing the hammer, etc., and be-sides these there will be a contest between Scottish pipers. Altogether it will be such a day of sport as has seldom occurred in this vicinity, and it will be attended not only by the members of the associations, but by their friends and those who enjoy out-of-door sports.

Dixon All Sight.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 .- George Dixon, the

champion bantam, has gone to his training quarters at Kennedy's place on Biloxi, Miss.

Before he left he sent a cablegram to Peter

Jackson telling him of the kind treatment

he received. Dixon stated that Jackson

doubtless would arrive in the Crescent City in time to see the three fights, and would scold him. Dixon has gained several pounds,

Whalen "as Knocked Out.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.-George Collins, of San Francisco, and James Whalen fought before the Tacoma Athletic Club last night for a purse of \$500. Whalen was knocked out in the tenth round

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