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Straw Hats..... from 20c to \$1.50

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will cure you if you will try our

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

IS NEW YORK PLAYING A
MERE SPUR?

Looks as if They Meant Business—
The Chicago and Boston Summed
Up—Where Pittsburgh Stands—The
New Yorks Look Like Winners.

Does anyone doubt that the New
Yorks will win the pennant this year?
If the team does not win it will be a
standing marvel. Nobody with an eye
for base ball believes that their present
speed is a "spurt" that will die out
within a week or two. They have
simply struck their gold. And although
they will have occasional setbacks, it
may be put down for a surety they will
go by before the last of September.
The New Yorks are badly in need of
a third catcher, and it would be
dangerous to have Jim O'Rourke out of
the field, especially when he has those
black goggles down so fine.

Base ball is a queer speculation any-
way. With the beginning of the season
the Boston made a runaway race of
it. The players were fine things of
beauty and a joy forever. Their delin-
quency was simply phenomenal, and their
battering was of that order which causes
the average pitcher to grow pale around
the gills. "They are working too much
like sprinters," said somebody who
knew. "The New Yorks are long-dis-
tance runners, slow to round into shape,
unwilling in training, but all-fired hard
to head off when they once get started."
It is a case of locomotive and race-horse.
For the first 200 yards the engine is not
in it. Thereafter steam wins and
muscle loses.

Although Anson's men are playing
good ball and seem to be well within
themselves, they will not prove so
speedy as the New Yorks in the long
run. Anson is having less trouble than
usual with his men this year. It is said
that Jimmy Ryan, the little fire-eater,
has not sassed the old man once. As
for Anson himself, he does not seem to
have lost any of those red-headed qual-
ities which have made him famous
since he stepped out of Noah's Ark and
began to bat flies around Mount Ararat.
He offered a good illustration of the
difference between those who hush and
those who do not. Anson is old
enough to be a grandfather, but he is
still as frisky as the youngest of his
men.

Our old friend, the devil, has put his
clawed foot into the Pittsburgh pie. It
is too bad. A clique has arisen against
Ed Hanlon from some cause, or possi-
bly without any cause. Things are
very unhappy in the team at present.
It was said by a Pittsburgh man who
was in New York a few days ago that
the clique is composed of Reilly, Gal-
vin, Miller, Carroll, and possibly two
others, whose names were not given.
It is not surprising that Miller and
Hanlon should conflict, but that
Miller and Galvin should fraternize is
astounding in view of the fact that
it was Jimmy's intention to put a
head on Miller upon sight throughout
the whole of last season. J. Palmer
O'Neill showed his hand while with the
team in this city last week. He duly
installed Reilly as captain, thus putting
himself on record as upholding the
insurrection. This will not benefit
the team a jot. The truth of the whole
matter lies in the fact that there is too
much carousing in the team, and Han-
lon was trying to put it down. Since
Mr. O'Neill has put it down again
nothing remains to be said. Mr. O'Neill
certainly has a right to run his own
little team in his own little way.

MENTOR

The Wheel.

At the last meeting of the Fall River

Cycling Club five lady members were

admitted.

A recent estimate of the value of

cycling property in the United States

places it at \$15,000,000.

A safety with two chains is being

made in England with a special view

to exceptional hill-climbing powers.

It isn't right to punch against the

act of cycling simply because when per-

sons get to be experts at it they be-

come "fast."

Thomas Stevens, well known to

cyclers all over the world, has written

"Through Russia on a Mustang,"

which has just been published.

On Decoration Day, Mr. S. J. Black

started from Cleveland, O., on his bi-

cycle for a trip around the world. His

course has been carefully planned and

he hopes to lower Mr. Stevens' record.

Numerous articles written by Mr. Black,

will appear during his tour.

Girls in Minneapolis can ride on the

sidewalks, when the streets are muddy

or impassable, for the mayor has

granted permission to wheelmen, and

riders of the other sex have the same

rights, of course. That is, lady bicy-

clers copy their ancestors.

It is said that when the body of Baron

Drake, the inventor of the first bicycle,

was removed from an out of the way

spot to one more prominent in Carls-

ruhe, ladies as well as men made up the

funeral cortege of 400 persons, each

mounted on his or her machine and

wearing the uniform of their respective

clubs.

He is the Amateur Champion.

Alexander A. Jordan, of the New

York Athletic club, has astonished the

amateurs this season. He began at the

opening of the athletic season by win-

ning all the local trophies in all around

athletics. He entered the contest for

the American amateur championship

June 7, and came out an easy winner.

He is now amateur champion athlete

of America.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN ESCAPED TIGER.

It Is Playing Sad Hare in the
Jungles of Illinois.

Farmer Frank Chatterton, of Deernad-
ote, Ill., was called to his stable the
other afternoon by the terrified
screams of one of his horses. As he
entered the barnyard a huge beast
sprang from the open door, and bound-
ing on an adjacent field crashed low,
emitting deep growls, while it slowly
veered its long tail. Fearing either to
advance or retreat, the frightened Mr.
Chatterton gazed in helpless despair at
the strange brute, which soon slunk
away into the timber.



Recovering courage somewhat Mr.
Chatterton then passed into the stable,
where the poor disembowled horse lay
in its own blood, dying a few moments
later.

The entire county is excited beyond
measure. The animal's screams have
been heard and its huge, ugly tracks
have been found in the Spoon river
bottoms for the past three months. A
party of hunters surrounded the brute
in the Crooked creek bottoms a few
weeks ago, but the dogs refused to
commence an attack. The men caught
a glimpse of this animal and were so
thoroughly frightened by its size and
appearance that they gave up the
chase.

About three years ago Shelby's cir-
cus and menagerie, while crossing the
Crooked creek bottoms, was caught in
a storm, and a cage containing a lion
and a lioness and a tiger was overturned.
It was found that the lion was smothered,
but the tiger escaped from the cage
and into the deep timber. It is
thought that it is this tiger that is de-
stroying all peace of mind in McDon-
ough county.

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IS WATERPROOF.
A HANDSOME POLISH.
A LEATHER PRESERVER.
NO BRUSH REQUIRED.
Used by men, women and children.



Look at my old chip basket, isn't it a beauty?
I have just finished painting it with

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A 10c. BOTTLE

WOLF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

PIK-RON beautifies other things besides baskets.

It makes a white glass pane any color you de-

sire to match. It changes a pine table to

want a case rocker to mahogany.

It stains, paints, lacquers, japans.

PUBLIC SALE

The Old Court House!

ON

July 31, 1891, at 10 O'clock A. M.

All the personal property belonging to the

County of Schuylkill, in the old Court House

consisting of partitions, counters, shelves,

stair, heating apparatus in separate parts,

the clock and bell in the old Court House

tower, gas fixtures, file cabinets, tables, chairs,

etc., will be sold at the premises in the bor-

ough of Pottsville, and also at the same time

and place the old Court House, excepting and

reserving the house and also the two large flag-

or flat stones, one on each entrance to the old

Court House.

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Everything new and fresh. Goods delivered

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She Died for Love.

Poor Katie McIntyre died on the day
on which her wedding was to take
place. She died as a result of a dose of
poison, taken to prevent her marriage
to the man she did not love. She lived
in Saginaw, Michigan, from which
place she moved to Chicago. Some
two or three months ago in that city
she had been living with her
married sister, Mrs. James Landy.
Before going to Chicago she was em-
ployed for a time in the office of the
Hancock house, Saginaw. There she
made the acquaintance and became en-
gaged to a young man named Crowley
who lived in Saginaw. She had been
in Chicago for some time, and had
been visiting at the home of her
sister-in-law, Landy, a brother of her
sister's husband. Landy at once formed
an attachment for the young lady. He
pushed his suit rapidly, but was re-
fused when he proposed. He carried that
information to his brother and sister-in-
law. They favored his suit and finally in-
duced her to reverse her answer. A friend
of the young lady did not like the prospective
groom. She frequently said she



KATIE MCINTYRE.

thought Katie was throwing herself
away. The talk had the effect of in-
ducing the girl to break the engage-
ment and return to Saginaw. Young
Landy followed her and induced her to
return and renew her promise of mar-
riage.

They were to have been married at 7
o'clock June 17, in St. Patrick's church,
Chicago. During Saturday they went
to the church for the purpose of con-
fession. At the door the young lady's
determination failed. She refused to
go in and again refused to marry the
man she did not love. But within a
few hours she had again given her con-
sent to the marriage. Someway she took
poison and died in terrible agony.

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Blood is thicker than water,

and must be kept pure to

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SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is nature's remedy

for this purpose.

It never fails to eliminate the impu-

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There is only one Swift's Specific,

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Be sure and get the genuine.

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