UMPIRE CORCORAN WAS RIGHT IN IT

He Fried to Heat Hoth Teams but Contdolf thorn Make It Theilling Story of a there burtten trentest ... The Seven:

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HAT WAS A PERST ERMS HE Sportamen's Park vesterday morning. a regular old holly.

And the for of It was Clmabs won. But how they did 1,900. Score; have to work. That will do them good however, for the

one the exercise. The morning was delightfully tempered and had it not been for the eyelone: of dust that semi-occasionally enguifed the diamond would have been just right for outdoor exer

As it was but 300 or 400 people, mostly democrats, were on hand to witness the

now micking themselves vigorously behind the barn, for they missed more fun than a bacret of monkeys. Manning's Expensive Conversation.

Captain Manning said if he could get hold of a good soft sponge ha'd beat the umpire's brums out, and Colonel Carker taxed bim to for this pleasantry. Then Jimmy shoon his annokles under his

proboses and the colonel assessed him another \$50,
This made everybody laugh, and Jimmy gave them an exhibition of the skirt dance.
He was the redheadest man you ever saw.

And your uncle, too, was exceedingly irate divers times, and when Colonel Corker at divers times, and when Colonel Corker lifted his finger to point out where uncle was mistaken, uncle just simply knocked it down, first the right and then the left.

For a moment it leoged as if a little mill, with the raw ches, would be added to the morning's bill of fare.

Oh, my, oh me! You don't know what you didn't miss.

Out One Arters.

Got One Apiece.

In the second the boycows took one.
Miss Alberts opened up with a safe, and on
Coneral Lyttle's duplicate, waitzed round to
third, the general reaching second himself
on the throw-is. But that was not all of it. Ciu-sie came home at the same time, for Westiake made a bad throw to second to need off the general after the ball had been

Uncle beat his way to first on the bumpers. and the bleachers told Hughey that he couldn't pitch quoits. As a rebuke he struck Westlake out. Rutherford B. Hayes then couldn't pitch quoits. As a rebuke he struck westiase out. Rutherford B. Hayes then jumped into the embouchure, and on Huchev's attempt to treat him in the same way he cracked out a two-bagger. On this Uncle went to third, and if it hadn't been for his cork leg he'd scored. This he did a moment after, however, for the kid boxed out a safe one. Bay's high foul to Carney brought the Cowpuncters ie. But they only stayed a moment, Sunday, Eiteljorg and Carney retiring quicker'n you could say scat! In our half we added another pair. After Cliffs had reflect one down to Carney, Kelly

Cities had rolled one down to Carney, Kelly got his case on balls and Visner and Collopy hit safe, the first two runners crossing the

Back and Forth Awhile.

But when the Manning gang came right ck at us and piled up six runs big enough to wait table in a chophouse, after chances had been offered to extinguish the side, there wasn't a man present, or even a boy, who couldn't have bit a railroad spike in two. How'd they come to do it! Well, --but you must never tell I told you sb-after having two strikes on him, Darby allowed McMabon to seratch out a hit on him. Then Collopy's error gave Gussio a life, and Uncle's another to Lytie. A second blunder by nother to Lytle. A second blunder by colly let 'em all move up a notch, after which Andrus and Hughey singled and Manning smashed her for four. In the last half of the eighth Kelly copped

out a single and Colly a homer, but when the Cowboys offset this in the pinth with a pair themselves, the air grew blue

Westlake began the last half of the Westiake began the last half of the pinth by hitting Hughey for a brace. Hayes went out to Gussie, but Manzing's fumble spared Darby, and everybody yelled. Hughey was rattled and he amashed Shy with the ball, that is, Shy said hedd, but he didn't, but Corker gave him his base all the same. And when kelly lined her out anfe, and Visner, too, the latter for a couple of cushions, and four runs galioped in, you would have thought the ball park had been metamorphosed into some unpark had been metamorphosed into some unlowed arena where fiends were celebrat-

In the eleventh we wen the game. Darby and Say cracked out singles, and after Gilks and Kelly's out, and Visner's base on balls, Collepy did the business with a cathird over Sunday's head. Score;

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Countia, 5; Kammas City, 2, wo-base hits: Shiebuck, Visnar, Westiake, ayes. Three-base hit: Carney, Home has Colbury, Manning, Left on bases: maha, 8; Kansas City, 4. First base on balls; arby, 4. Itughey, 3. Hit by pitched ball; orthus, 6. Struck out, Darby, 6; Huthey, 6. Struck out, Darby, 6; Huthey, 6. Seed balls; westiake, 2. Time: Two mass and thirty minutes. Umples: Cordan.

Miliors Down the Leaders. Minnestonia, Minn., May 30.—Minneapole defeated Milwaukee this morning by a more of 7 to 5 before a crowd of about 1,500

proper The locals won the game in the sec-and indice when five singles and a double put the five men over the plate. Outside of the fatal second, flurred was very effective, a ing touched for but two or three scattering alls. Score:

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orders, O., May 30. - This morning's

Sullivan was hit at will, the great Brecken-eides pounding him for two home runs. O'Day pitched half the game and Well-backer, a local amateur, the other half. Out-eide of Genin' and Sullivan's errors Indian-apolis played a good game. Sullivan did the hatting for the Hoosiers. Weather fine.

| Attendance, 800. | | | | |
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Totago, O., May 30,-Fort Wayne took the morning game entirely through the poor playing and errors of the home team in the eighth inning. Weather clear. Attendance

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Toledo, 2: Fort Wayne, 3. Two-base hits. Nicholson, Dugdale, Alvord. Home runs: Nichols. Bese on balls: Off Kiners, 9: off Keefe, 2. Wild pitches: Einers. Time of game: Oge hour and thirty-five minutes. Utapire: Sny-der. Stolen bases: Newell, Darlington, Hogriever.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston and Clevetand Present a Very Pretty Contest.

Boston, Mass., May 30.-In this forenoon's game no runs were made for nine innings, so effective was the pitching and so sharp was the fleiding. In the tenth Cleveland got rattled and Boston scored four runs on two base hits. Attendance, 3,687. Score:

Uncle Won By Playing Ball. Washington, D. C., May 30.—Anson and his Coits won the game this forenoon by taking advantage of the Senators' misplays and betting safely when needed. The weather was warm and the attendance 5,500. Gumpert started in for Chicago, but was relieved by Luby in the fifth, as he was being touched up by Washington. Score:

Washington 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 1-7 Thicago 4 0 0 3 1 1 0 2 -10 Earned runs: Washington, 2; Chicago, 3. Hits: Washington, 5; Chicago, 2. Errors: Washington, 6; Chicago, 4. Batterles: Knell and Milligan; Gumbert, Luby and Schriver. Brooklyn Dropped Onc.

OKLYN, N. Y., May 30.-The Cincin nati Reds won this morning's game in the eleventh inning on a base hit and an error by O'Brien. Comisky injured his arm and gave way to Vaughn in the eleventh inning. At-

Quakers and Kunnels at it Hard. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—It took twelve innings to decide the morning game between Philadelphia and Louisville. The visitors opened like winners, knocking out four runs with the aid of a wild throw by Allen The Phillies bunched five bits off Vian in the seventh and tied the score. From this until the tweifth it was a battle oval. Philadelphia ultimately winning on

Attendance, 2,658. Score: Earned runs: Philadelphia, 4. Hits: Louis-ville, 13; Philadelphia, 13. Errors: Louis-ville, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries: Viau and Dowse; Carsey and Ciements.

Delahanty's single.

Afraid They'll Be Fired. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The New Yorks played in better form this morning and won another victory from the St. Louis team. Dwyer retired after the fourth inning Powers' threat to get new men seems to have infused new life into the New Yorks. O'Rourke, Carroll and Carothers did fine work. The weather was threatening. Attendance, 1,497. Score:

New York...... 0 1 0 5 0 0 3 0 0-4 st. Louis..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Hits: New York, 8; St. Louis, 8. Errors: New York, 2; St. Louis, 5. Earned runs; New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batteries; King and Murphy; Dwyer, Breitenstein and Buckley.

Bastimore Easily Whipped.

Physburg, Pa., May 30.—Pittsburg won the morning game by good, hard batting. The Baltimores played wretchedly in the field. Weather beautiful. Attendance, 3,500.

Hits: Pittsburg, 12; Baltimore, 5. Errors: Pittsburg, 9; Baltimore, 9. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 3; Baltimore, 1. Batteries: Balti-more and Mack; McMahon and Robinson.

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SPARKS OF SPORT.

of the Great Pullman Handleap Road Race Vesterday. CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.-The Pullman road race, the greatest event of the year to western bicyclists, was run today. Over 375 flyers took part. Record breaking time was not looked for on account of the bad roads. The run is from Michigan avenue and Jackson street in Chicago to Pullman, a diktance of twelve miles. J. B. Woolas, of the Lakeview club, who was given a handicap of six minutes, was first in: W. A. Anderson, Chi-cago, second; E. A. Hox, Lakeview, third. H. R. Wuship of Engiewood wins the first time prize; H. A. Githens of Chicago second, as to time.

Lumsden, who was expected to win the time prize, was thrown out by an accident. Woolas' time was fifty-six minutes and

tive seconds. NEWARE, N. J., May 30,-Two records were broken today in the Passaic river regatta. In the junior six-oared gig race, the Passaic crew won in 8:11, beating the record by four seconds. In the senior eight-oared shell race, the Carnell crew won in 7:11. beating the record by sixteen seconds.
Newatts, N. J., May 30.—The American
twenty-five mile bicycle road record was
broken today by Hoviand Smith of New Bed-

ford, Mass. Time: One hour, seventeen min-utes and ten seconds. Best previous time made by the same rider: One hour, nineteen COLUMBUS, O., May 30. - [Special Telegram to Tue Bee |- President Williams tonight released Umpire Corcoran and appointed El. M. Guenther of Chicago in his place. Guenther will take up Corcoran's schedule, opening at Kansas City June 1. Outfielder Jack McQuaid of the Indianapolis ciub was released tonight. McQuaid is out of form and no other Western league club wanted

Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder cure cutarra. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents

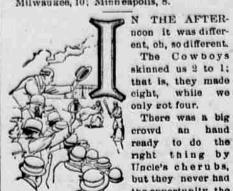
MR. MANNING GOT THE THIRD

Kansas City Had Little Trouble in Winning the Afternoon Game.

OMAHA'S WORK WAS POOR ALL AROUND

Good Holiday Crowd Disappointed in Seeing the Home Team Lose-Columbus and Toledo Each Pull Off a Victory -Other Games,

Kausas City, 8; Omaha, 4. Columbus, 14; Indianapolis, 10. Toledo, 7; Fort Wayne, 5. Milwaukee, 10; Minn eapolis, 8.



noon it was different, oh, so different. The Cowboys skinned us 2 to 1; that is, they made

the opportunity, the cherubs playing like a lot of farmers. The error column doesn't begin to show the bum game they put up, for it isn't always errors that makes a bad game. It was what they did not do, rather than

what they did. Colonel Corker failed to show up. The angry mutterings in the morning made him leary, so he took sick and remained at his hotel-the Indiana House. Russ McKelvey, a sub, did the adjudicating, and although he gave the Cowboys about everything they asked, still they beefed with their usual vigor.

Trouble from the Turn Loose, Again Kansas City went first to bat. They made two. Manager Jim took first on balls, Sunday got it in the ribs, and Payne made hit. On this Manning scored and Sunday went to second. Carney hit one down to Gilks and Sunday was nailed at third, Car-

ney likewise at first.

A very clever bit of playing, by the way.

McMahon's safe one scored Payne, then
they quit for a while, Lytle striking out
after Alberts had go to first on balls.

It was an egg boiled hard for Omaha, as
was the second for both sides. in the third Kansas City added another brace. Sunday got a base on balls, Payne lammed out a three-sacker and McMahou a

In our half we took two ourselves. Handiboe and Sheibeck went to first on bad ones, and on Gilks' sacrifice and Visner's single both scored.

Last Runs of the Game. Another egg spiece in the fourth, but in the fifth the Cowboys run in a couple more. Car-ney connected for three sacks, McMabon died at first, Alberts singled and so did Andrus, Visner letting the latter's ball get by him, and Gus scored, while the latter halted on

In the sixth and seventh Omaha squeezed in one each and then gave up the ghost. The Brooklyn...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-4 Cincinnati..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-5 Carned runs: Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati. 3. Batteries: Haddock and Daley; Chamberlain and Murphy. Cowboys, however, kept right on sawing wood, and in the eighth made their last pair

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| Visner, rf | | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | - 3 |
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| Westlake, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | - (|
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SUMMARY.

Runs carned: Omaha, 1; Kansas City, 3
Two-base hits: Collony, 1; Darby, 1; McMahon, 1; Payne, 1. Three-base hits: Payne,
1; Carney, 1. Double plays: Collopy to Rowe,
1; Shelbeck to Gilks to Rowe, 1; Carney to
McMahon, 1. Base on balls: Off Handlboe, 8;
off Etteljorg, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Handlboe,
1. Struck out: By Handlboe, 6; by Eiteljorg,
6. Passed balls: By McMahon, 1. Wild pitches:
By Kiteljorg, 2. Time of game: One hour and
fifty-five minutes. Umplre: McKelvey.

Toledo Turned the Table. Toledo Turned the Table.

Tolebo, O., May 30.—The afternoon game was won by Toledo through hard hitting and brilliant fielding. Weather clear. Attend-

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Columbus Won Again. COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—Columbus won the second game by hitting both Gayle and Madden hard. The fielding of Columbus was poor, but the stick work pulled them out. Weather

beautiful. Attendance 5,000. Score: Was O'Rourke, 3b 4 1 1 4 2 O'Brien, 2b ... 5 2 2

Gampan, 1f ... 5 2 2 0 0 Lawrence, 1f 6 2 1 0

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McClellan, 2b 5 2 3 0 0 Carpenter, 3b 6 1 3 1

McClellan, 2b 5 2 3 6 1 Letcher, rf ... 6 2 0 0

Mrk n ldg, 1b 5 2 15 0 2 Berger, ss ... 5 1 2 1

Abbey, m ... 5 3 1 0 0 Nagle, m ... 5 0 2 0

Jantson, c ... 4 2 1 0 0 Quinn, c ... 6 3 6 3 6

O'Day, p ... 4 2 0 0 0 Gayle, p ... 3 1 0 4 0

Merrick, c ... 0 0 1 0 0 Madden, p ... 2 0 1 1 0

Totals ... 43 19 37 16 7

SCORE BY DEV.

Earned runs: Columbus, 9; Indianapolia, 4. Two-base htts: McClellan, O'Brien, Berger. Three-base htts: Campan, Quian. Home run: Breckenridge. Bouble plays: Weish, McClellan, Breckenridge. Base on balls: Of O Day, 5; off Stevens, 1; off caple. 4; Madden, 3. Struck out: By O'Day, 1; Stevens, 1; Gayle, 8; Medden, 2. Left on bases: Columbus, 7; Indianapolis. 1; Stolen bases: Weish, 2; O'Rourke Campan, Hally, Abber, Leicher. Passed ball: Quian. Time of game: Two hours and twenty-fire minutes. Umpire: Madden. SUMMARY. Couldn't Win Both,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 30.—Minne-apolis outbatted and outfielded Milwaukee in the afternoon, but Corbett's bases on balls were expensive. Weather clear. Attend-ance, 3,000. Score: SCORE BY INNINGS.

Ruma Br. Milwaukee, 4.

Runa earned: Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Two-base hits: Graham, Donobue, Nowman, West,
Homerans: Krieg, 2. Double plays: Ward and
Earl, Graham, Parrott to Shinnock. Base on balls:
Off Corbott, 8. Hit by pitcher: By Widner, 1.

Struck out: By Corbott, 1; Widner, 1. Time of
game: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire:
McQuald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Battimore Played Hard, but Pittsburg Was Perrenung, Pa., May 30.—Cobb pitched a sood game for Baltimore in the afternoon and the Orioles played beautifully in the

field, but the Pittsburgs gothits when needed and won. Baldwin pitched both games for Pittsburg in first class style. Attendance, 7,787. Score: Hitsburg 0 81 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 Baltimore 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 Hits: Pittsburg 10: Baltimore 6. Errors: Pittsburg 2: Baltimore 0. Earned runs: Pittsburg 3: Baltimore 1. Balteries: Baldwin and Mack: Cobb and Gunson.

Bridegrooms Drop a Notch. Bridegrooms Drop a Notch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 30.—The afternoon game at Eastern pack was an eleven-inning battle and Cincinnati batted out a victory in the last inning. Attendance, 11,308. Score: Brooklyn. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 Cincinnati. ... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 6 Hits: Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati. 8. Errors: Brooklyn, 7: Cincinnati. 5. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 1. B. tterfes: Hart and Kinslow; Mullane and Murphy.

St. Louis Took the Second. New York, May 30.—The second game at the polo grounds today was easily won by St. Louis. Ruste really gave away the game. Weather rainy. Attendance, 7,300. Score:

Kunnels Die Hard. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—The afternoon game between Philadelphia and Louisville, if anything, was more stubbornly contested than that of the morning. Score:

Hits: Boston, 12; Oleveland, 6. Errors: Boston, 2; Oleveland, 5. Earned runs: Boston, 2; Cleveland, 3, Eatterles: Staley and Kelly; Davis and O'Conner.

Chicago Wins Second Place.

Kelly is Still King.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—In the afternoon game Chicago played a greal fielding game and pulled out another victory. Attendance, 7,200. Weather hot. Score: Washington...... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-

STATE LEAGUE.

Beatrice Had Little Trouble in Winning

Her Pair at Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Beatrice added insult to injury today by defeating the local team two successive games. The morning game was probably the worst fielding game played here this year. Although Beatrice secured but two safe hits, her players rolled up ten runs while the locals with six hits got three runs. Perrine again essayed to pitch for the locals, but was unable to land the ball over the plate, and permitted the Beatrice team to score three times in the second in-ning. Then he retired and Reeves finished the game, pitching wonderful ball. He gave Beatrice one hit, a scratch home run over the right field fence. Kennedy distinguished himself by some awful fielding, as did Sam Patterson. Long did some brilliant batting for the locals. Slagel pitched fine ball for Beatrice, but suffered in comparison with

In the afternoon game the visitors won by superior fielding. Yapp pitched a fine game for the locals, keeping the hits weil scattered. Derrick started in to pitch for Beatrice, but was balled out of the box in the fifth. The home team batted hard, but unluckly, Slagel took Derrick's place and stopped the locals short. Sam Patterson again played a very bum fielding game. Long's work with the stick was fine. Green did some remarkable fielding, as did Randall. The continued defeat of the home team can only be laid to the fact that the club is torn with dissensions. The white players are said to be combined against the colored men, and it is said that three of the men will jump their contracts and go to Lemars, Ia. These men have played sulky ball ever since their rethe fifth. The home team patted hard, but have played sulky ball ever since their re turn, and seem to take no interest in the team. Perripe today resigned as manager and Green was appointed manager and captain. The score (morning game:)

Beatice........... 0 3 3 6 0 0 3 1 *-10
Plattsmouth...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-1 Plattsmouth....., 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 3 Earned runs: Plattsmouth 3; Beatrice, 3. Base hits: Plattsmouth, 6; Beatrice, 2. Errors: Plattsmouth, 10; Beatrice, 10. Batteries: Slageland Jones; Perrine, Reeves and Maupin. Umpire: Haskell. Afternoon game:

Umpire: Haskell.

Kearney, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The Sugar Beets pounded Kearney all over the diamond in both games today. The grounds were in good condition and the weather could not have been more favorable for playing. Today was the first game put up by the Kearney team at home and the disastrous results was the subject of severe comment by the local cranks. In the first game Castone occupied the box, but the Sugar Beets appeared to find his ball as easily as an ordinary balloon. Hopper occupied the box for the Kearney club this afternoon and did good work until the fourth innoon and did good work until the fourth in ning. The score (first game)

Second game: Kearney 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-4 Grand Island 2 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 1-10 Time of game: One hour and thirty min-utes. Umpire: Hart.

AMATEUR GAMES.

How the Boys Amused Themselves and the People. BLAIR, Neb., May 30 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-During the afternoon the Blair Red Birds crossed bats with the Council Bluffs team again, and defeated them easily. The Council Bluffs team imported a

pattery from Omana, but Blair batted Hughey hard. Score: Blair. Council Biuffs...... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Runs carned: Blair, 7. Bases on balls: Off
Hughey, 2; Brett, 3. Hit by pitcher: Hughey,
1; Brett, I. Struck out: By Brett, 10: Hughey,
1; Brett, Passed balls: Lacey, 1. Base hits:
Blair, 9; Council Bluffs, 3. Battery: Blair,
Brott and Durant; Council Bluffs, Hughey
and Lacy. Umpire: Abe Davis.

Broken Bow, Neb., May 30.—[Special
Telegram to The Bre.]—A game of base ball
was played here today between the Broken

was played here today between the Broken Bow club and a picked nine, which resulted in a victory for the litter, in a score of 9 HOLDREGE, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The ball game today against Axtell resulted 25 to 7 in favor of Holdrege.

Ponca, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The ball game at the driving park today between Coleridge and Ponca was one of the most body contested and interesting games averaged in Ponca. It

teresting games ever played in Ponca. It resulted in the defeat of Coleridge by a score of 4 to 5. Boose, Ia., May 30.— Special Telegram to The Bre.—The ball game between Boone and Webster City here today resulted in favor

of the local team by a score of 6 to 2. Flogged and Forgage Them. Boston, Mass., May 30.—The Princeton base ball club played a return game with Harvard on Holmes field, Cambridge, this afternoon and was beaten almost as badly as in the first game at home. It was the first time in three years that Princeton has been represented on Harvard's tield and a crowd of more than 12,000 people welcomed the visitors when they ran upon the field. The reception showed that whatever feeling may have existed against Princeton in the past has entirely disappeared. Score: Princeton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 Barvard 0 0 0 0 2 3 4 0 - 0

Hits: Princeton, 3; Harvard, 11 Errors: Princeton, 7; Harvard, 1 Batteries: Young and Brown; Highland and Nelson. Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder cures catarra For sale by all druggists. 50 conts.

FRED TARAL'S GREAT RIDE

He Lands Pessara a Winner of the Great Metropolitan Handicap,

TREMENDOUS CROWD AT MORRIS PARK

Greatest Gathering of People Ever Seen of an American Track Watches One of the Prettiest Races Ever Won -Other Events.



ORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., May 30. - The largest crowd that ever gathered on an American race track Park this afternoon. The grand stand,

which has a seating capacity of 15,000, was fully tenanted an heur before the bugier summoned the starters in the first race to the post. The overflow thronged the lawn until it was alive with a human mass, while there were thousands in the betting ring among the plungers of high and low degree, who never saw the track until the races were all over. The 104 bookmakers were kept busy taking in money and handing out tickets as they endeavored to appease the speculative ambitions of the immense pushing and jostling mass of holiday visitors. Everybody had money and they brought it to Morris Park to bet on the great Metropolitan handicap. The every day racegoer was sadly hampered in his efforts to make his bets and many of them, after running the risk of losing their wearing apparel in the crushing mass in the ring, were glad to make their escape and retain their desire to plunge until the morrow, when the holiday crowd will be only a memory.

Conservative judges estimate the crowd at between 45,000 and 50,000 people. Society was well represented, the club house and private boxes being occupied by fashionable New York.

While waiting for the Metropolitan, enthusiasm was heightened by the clever victory of Dr. Hasbrouck in the opening scramble at five furlongs. Correction was the most fancied of the lot and she was sent to the post first choice in the betting at even money. The doctor is a cast-off from the stable of Messrs. J. A. and H. A. Morris, the owners of Morris Park, and also of Correction. He vanquished the mare after a hard struggle, but it was necessary for him to tie the record, 59 seconds, in order to accomplish the feat. This time proved that the track was lightning fast. Fortunes at Any Odds.

After the third race the bookmakers posted odds on the ten starters in the handicap and the war between the pencilers and the spec-ulators was well under way. For half an hour the ring looked for all the world like a thousand foot ball teams struggling for a moment's conversation with the bookmakers. For a moment there was a little 2 to 1 laid against Pessara. The 10,000 men in the ring all made a rush for this bookmaker at the same time. A few secured these odds. They were wild with the tip on Pessara and forced the bookmakers to cut from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5. The layers of odds never flinched. If Pessara lost it meant a fortune for them. They could not get Rus-sell, the second choice, backed for less than 4 to 1. The confidence in Jockey Taral's ability to pilot Pessara first by the judges was something remarkable. There was a hundred dollars bet on Pessara, where there was five bet on Russell.

Ready for a Great Race. At the expiration of half an hour an immense gong threshed out a warning that the horses had been given the word to go, the bookmakers wiped the prespiration from their faces and the crowd rushed over each other in an endeavor to gain the lawn and get a glimpse of the flying racers. Starter Rowe gave them an even break, in fact, his work at the flag this afternoon is worthy of

special commendation.
In the opening sixteenth Taral, who had suc ceeded in getting Pessara way in first place, wrapped the reins around his wrist twice and proceeded to restrain Pessara's speed as much as possible until the critical point in the home stretch was reached. Russell and Fairy then drew their bodies by Pessara and, lapped on each other, piloted the bunch up the hill. It was a solid bunch, too,

bunch up the hill. It was a solid bunch, too, there not being an inch of daylight discernible between any one of them. The spectators applauded the pretty sight.

At the end of half a mile the relative positions were about the same, but Fairy was beginning to show signs of distress, and at the top of the hill leading into the home stretch she whisked her tail a couple of times and decided to quit. McCarthy plied her with whim and same but Fairy's exceed. her with whip and spur, but Fairy's speed had been all used up and the hooded head of Russell went on bobbing in front as Fairy was slowly but surely drawn back into the

Russell Funked Again.

When well straightened out in the home stretch Taral loosened the two wraps of Pessara's reins from his wrists and the favorite began to gain on Russell. A quarter of a mile from the finish Russell showed the white feather, his ears shot backwards; in deed they laid flat against his head. The cowardly son of Eolos and Tillie Russell was once more going to show his admirers that he lacked gameness. With a few vigorous kicks of his heel Pessara breasted Russell. Taral then took another wrap on the reins. He saw Russell's ears pinned back like a whipped cur, and he knew that all danger from that quarter was passed. Without fur-ther persuasion Pessara increased his lead to

a length.

Opposite the lower end of the betting ring Tarai glanced back over his shoulder and saw the western coit, Cocchatchee, formerly Curt Gunn, coming up like a cyclone. He turned quickly, dug his spurs into Pessara's heaving sides and brought the whip down once, twice, thrice. The son of Pessaro and slater Monico appeared to appreciate his danger and he gamely responded by again lengthening the stretch of daylight between his new competitor and himself. his new competitor and himself.

Last Dash of the Gallopers. Hamilton, on Cocchatchee, then raised his mount a trifle and stopped further pursuit until after the last sixteenth pole had been passed. He then endeavored to catch Terai napping, but the clever fellow on Pessara was all ears and eyes and when Hamilton made a final rush with his mount Taral be-gan to ride like a flerd. On the other side of him and planing Picknicker on the inner rail was Sleipner, who was coming with full as much speed as was Cocchatchee. Taral spurred, whipped and fairly lifted Pessara with his knees. The crowd cheered him like

maddened creatures.

After a few seconds, which seemed like hours to the intensely excited multitude. Pessara reached and passed the winning post, a safe winner by a length. heels, heads apart, came Cocoh Sleipner, Livonia and Picknicker. were only a length behind the winner. The spectators breathed freely, their hearts stopped palpitating and they lifted up their voices in applauding Taral and his brave mount, Pessara. It was a grand herse race. Details of the Day.

Following are the races:
First race, five furiongs: Dr. Hasbrouck (3 to 1) won in a drive by a length, Correction (6 to 5) second by a head, Raceland (4 to 1) third. Time: 59.
Second race, one mile: Two Bits (7 to 1) won, Mrs. Peck (40 to 1) second, Vernon (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:49%.
Third race, the Juvenile stakes, five furiongs: Bonnie Lee coit (8 to 5) won, Prince George (8 to 1) second, Perrier Jouet (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:93.
Fourth race, the Metropolitan handicap, mile and a furiong: Pessara, 117 pounds, Hamilton, (2 to 1) second, Sielpner, 197 pounds, Hamilton, (2 to 1) second, Sielpner, 197 pounds, Dogget, (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:54. Livonia, 88; Picknicker, 119; Russell, 118; Candelabra, 85; Fairy, 112, and L'exie, 85, also ran.
Fifth race, seven furiongs: Milt Young (13 to 1) won, India Rutber (6 to 1) second, Aicalde (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:294.
Sixth race, five furlongs: Risk (6 to 1) won, Warsaw (6 to 5) second, Jeanette M. (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:1914.

Verge d'Or Run Down. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The weather was threatening, but the sport at the fair grounds was good. The Memorial bandicap, which

was worth to the wiquer \$2,195, was the feature. Guido, who was the favorite at 3 to 1, won very cleverly. He was last off, but Jockey Jordan gradually moved the others down, coming to the wire under a pull a length and a half before Verge d'Or, who had three leugths the best of Gayoso, third.

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First race, selling, six furiongs: Billy Smith (6 to 1) won, Good Day (10 to 1) second, May Blossom (2) to 1) third. Time: 1:18.
Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, four and one-ha furiongs: Bo Peon 8 to 5 won, Lakeland (7 to 1) second. Annie Golden (2) to 1) third. Time: 1:00.

Third race, the Memorial stake, one mile: Guldo (3 to 1) won, Verge D'Or 3 to 1) second, Gayoso, (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:404.
Fourth race, seven and one-half furiongs: Fourth race, seven and one-half furiongs: The Deacon (7 to 1) won, Great Hopes (6 to 5) second, First Day (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:414.
Fifth race, selling, six furiongs: Dock Wick (5 to 1) won, Gaylor (4 to 1) second, Ordette (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:18.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Philor (7 to 2) won, Joe Blackburn (7 to 5) second, Mary Sue 15 to 1) third. Time: 2:00%.

SURPRISES AT LATONIA.

Short Horses Succeed in Carrying Off the Principal Prizes of the Day.

CINCINNATI, O., May 30. - Memorial day at Latonia was by far the nest of the meeting in every respect. The weather was perfect, the track fast, the quality of the horses started was of the best, and fully 20,000 people were present to witness the sport and bet on the races. The bettors received sev-

bet on the races. The betters received several surprises, as in the third race Verdant, at 10 to 1, came in well ahead.

The Decoration Day handicap, the principal race, worth \$2,510 to the winner, was the partitiest race of the day and was won by Ida Pickwick with R. Williams up. Poet Scout was a strong favorite and a large amount of money was laid on him at 2 to 1 and 7 to 5. Balgowan was the next choice of the talent at 1½ to 1. A great deal of money was placed on Ida Pickwick at 8 to 1. The start was made after some delay with Mary McGowan in front, Balgowan and Kincsem next in order and the others closely bunched behind. At the last turn Poet Scout was given his nead and came forward with a rush and took first place. Ida Picawick was fourth. Coming down the stretch Poet Scout still led the way and his many backers cheered themselves hoarse and urged him on with cheers. At the last sixteenth Balgowan and Ida Pickwick caught Poet Scout and together, head and head, they raced toward the wire, all whipping like mad. Then, just before the stand was reached, Williams on Ida Pickwick went forward and won, and Balgowan and Poet Scout next, all heads

apart.

First race, seiling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs: John Berkley (9 to 5) won, Elsie 8 (5 to 1) second, Daring (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:124.

Second race, seiling, for 3-year-olds, one mile: Powers (5½ to 1) won, Rook Laidley (3 to 1) second, Orville (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:434.

Third race, purse for maldens, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Verdant (10 to 1) won, Judge Cartwell (2½ to 1) second, Plutus (5½ to 1) third. Time: 56½.

Fourth race, the Decoration handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and three-sixteenths: Ida Pickwick (8 to 1) won, Balgowan (3½ to 1) second, Poet Scout (4 to 5) third. Time: 2:03½. Ethel, Faithful, Mary McGowan, Kincsem, also ran, finishing in the order named.

Fifth race, purse, for 2-year-olds that have not won a race of \$1.000 or three races of less value since April 10, six furlongs: The Reaper (3 to 1) won, Governor Foraker (4 to 1) second, King Ide (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:02½.

Sixth race, seiling, for 3-year-olds, five furlongs: Whili (5 to 1) won, Lou Dudley (8 to 5) second, Emma Louise (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:184. apart.

second, Emma Louise (e to 1) three. Time: 1:1845. Seventh race, purse, for maiden 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: Jessie Lee (3 to 5) won, Luke F (lo to 1) second, Carrie Pearsall (15 to 1) third, Time: 5854.

Did you notice Morris Park yesterday? THE BEE named the winner of every race there. Well, that isn't an every day occurrence, but it is worthy of note. The good things for today are: MORRIS PARK.

1. Bellevue-Kingsbridge.
2. Banquet-Masterlode.
3. Restraint-Bilss Colt.
4. Shenandoah-St. Hubert.
5. St. Florian-Lamplighter.
6. Kosa H-Onward. LATONIA.

Roseboy—Ella Shipman.
L Hopeful—Happiness.
Queen Enid—Sarah Ramey.
L Yale '91—Wadsworth.
Queen of Blondes—Roseleaf.
London Smoke—Stratton. Racing at Denver DENVER, Colo., May 40 .- Second day of the Overland club races. Weather showery, Track rather heavy. Attendance, 3,000.

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First race, eleven-sixteentlis of a mile; Sympathy's Last won, Orrick second, Markie third. Time: 1:52%.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Hermitage won. Charmion second, Investigator thira. Time: .57.

Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Brookwood won, Acclaim second. (Only two starters). Time: 1:52.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile (handleap): Charley Wilson won, lienry D. second, Peregal third. Time: 1:02.

Fifth race, one mile: John Winfield won, Bob Lyttle second, Minerva third. Time: 1:52.

Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder for cold in head. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

JACKSON'S LONG LEFT ARM

Bloody Big Bunch of Fives Too Much for Paddy Slavin.

WAS BADLY WHIPPED IN TEN ROUNDS

Charley Mitchell's Under Study no Match for the Man He Professed to Ignore -Square Fight and Clean Knock Out.



thousand throats shricked for the victor as the vanquished Australian dropped insensible in the corner, from which he was lifted by his seconds, after a wait of eighteen seconds. Slavin awas clearly outfought and out-

generaled at nearly all points. The negro is his superior in every respect, save in pluck, of which Slavin has plenty.

The contest was not advertised to begin until 11, but as carry as 8 o'clock the National Sporting club was crowded with members and friends, all in evening dress, Siavin entered with his seconds shortly after 8 o'clock, followed at 8:20 by Jackson, in charge of Parson Davies.

Both men were besieged in their rooms by crowds anxious to gain some tip or other os to the condition of the fighters. Betting had dropped from 11 to 4 to 6 to 4. At this rate it was spasmedic in character, but altogether comparatively little money changed hands. During the early part of the evening there was some betting at 7 to 4 on Slavin, but later 5 to 4 was freely offered. Starting the Big Fight. At 10 o'clock the doors of the fighting hall

were opened and the crowd poured in. There were fully 3,000 people present when Lord Lousdale, who is president of the club, arose to address the assembinge, which he inally accomplished after considerable difficulty. His speech consisted mainly in an appeal to the press to substitute the word "contest" for the word "light," which he said left a peculiarly bad taste in the mouths of the people who knew nothing of the good old sport of England.

Several preliminary bouts were indulged in to keep the crowded hall in good humor, and at 11:20 Slavin entered the ring accompanied by Tom Burrows, Williams and Jack Slavin, his seconds. The Australian was followed by Jackson, who was seconded by Joe Choyn-ski and Parson Davies. John Angle was appointed referee and Thomas Anderson timekeeper for the club. Lonsdale acted as timekeeper for Jackson, and George Pierce performed a similar duty

for Slavin. The negro weighed 193 and Slavin 185 pounds. Both looked in good condition, Slavin, if anything, having the best of it so far as carriage was concerned. In the first round the negro brought in three body blows in rapid succession which seemed to surprise Slavin and possibly made him think he had been premature when he boasted that he would knock Jackson out in three rounds. At any rate he winced perceptibly and attempted to inflict punishment on his opponent, in which he failed lamenta-

Dly. Contained Some Astonishment. The second, third and fourth rounds were a series of astounding revelations. The negro fairly rained blows on Slavin's head, neck and mouth, and punched his body almost at will until the man who was going to procisim himself victor began to stagger. The negro missed an opportunity here and was obliged to retire to his corner,

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The fifth round was a Jacksonian triumpa. Slavin got in a few blows with good effect, but for every one of his blows he was doubly and trobly repaid. In the sixth round Jackson again forced the fighting. Slavin gained head and rought him into his corner, but too late for any hard hitting. The Australian now saw his chances going—the betting had turned to 10 to 1 on Jackson the betting had turned to 10 to 1 on Jackson

and he clinched.

Both went into the seventh with a "do or die'' look on their faces. Slavin shot out at the negro like a flend, and landed some telling blows, but his strength was gone, and it now only a question whether

hold out long enough to make it a draw. [CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

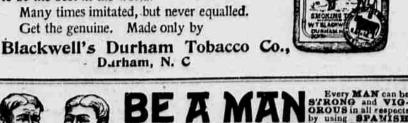


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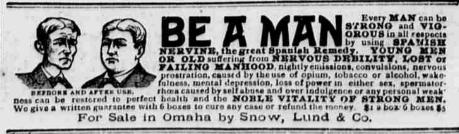
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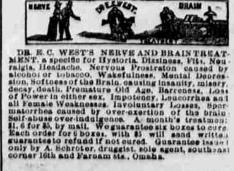
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ORDINANCE NO. 3069.

An ordinance declaring the bank of earth on sub lot 14 of lot 9. Capitol addition. a nuisance, and ordering said bank graded down. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha:
Section I. That the bank of earth in the front part of sub lot 14 of lot 9. Capitol addition to the city of Omaha, on the south side of Harney street, between 20th street and 34th street, be and the same is hereby declared to be a nuisance and the said nuisance is hereby ordered and required to be abated by sloping and grading down the front portion thereof so as to prevent the failing, wasting or washing of earth on the sidewalk on the south side of Harney street adjacent thereto.

Section 2. The owner of said lot is hereby ordered and required to abate said nuisance and grade down said lot as herein required within fifteen days from the passage and supproval of this ordinance, and failing, neglecting or refusing so to do the board of public works is hereby ordered to cause said grading to be done and report the cost thereof for assessment against said lot.

Section 3. That this ordinance take effects and be in force from and after its passage.

Passed May 17th, 1892.

JOHN GROVES.

President City Council.

E. P. DAVIS,
President City Council.
Approved May 17th, 1892,
GEO. P. BEMIS,
Mayon

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