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ment of the 6,043 spectators. Score:

Haltimore, 12; Cleveland, 6, Hoston, 13; Pittsburg, 12. New York, 7; Louisville, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Cinchmath L. Washington, 6; Chickgo, 4. St. Louis, 4; Hrookign, 3. Indianapolis, 1; Kanasa City, 6, Co'umbus, 7; Milwackee, 2. Mingeapolis, 19; Grand Rapids, 5, Detroit, 3; St. Paul, 2.

We always are—our buyers are the first in the market-They get the first pick-So do you -New weaves--new colorings are arrriving daily now-That's why we are so busy selling dress goods-as for instance yesterday we received a full line of the Haskel Silk Co.'s celbrated Taffetas.

Chiffons and Laces-



See our box of white and cream laces-reduced to 5c

Brocaded Chiffon-black, cream and colors - very handsome - 21 inches wide-75 a yard - Rem-nants of Black

Children's Stockinet Caps—new—infancy stripes—60c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. handsome line of FANCY FRONTS

for Eton Jackets, made of chiffon and lace—and China Silk and Lace—price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each.

Hosiery and Underwear-

We are making some very radical reductions here—and it will pay economical buyers to supply themselves Monday.

Children's Plain Brown Liste Thread How-Esc per pair-reduced from 50c. Ludies' narrow pin striped Hose, and also a few balbriggans—only 12½c per pair— were 25c per pair.

Ladies' Tan Hose-in fast colors-with double toe, sole and heel-only 15c per

Ladies' Fast Black Hose-with double toe, so e and heel-only 20c per pair. Children's Fast Black Hose—with maco soles and double knees—25c per pair. We are selling our Swiss ribbed, long sleeved Vests-in ecru or white-at 35c or 3 for \$1.00-formerly sold at 40c, 50c

and the a piece. Ladies' Balbriggan Vests and Pants—always sold at 50c a piece—now 25c.

Ladies' Vests—in white, with 'ow neck and short sleeve—also high neck and short sleeve—only 15c-2 for 25c—formerly sold at 25c a piece.

Our Table Linens—

The pride of the housekeeper is her table linen. It must be of the proper

A fine quality snow white Damask from Scotland—the sort that stands the test of laundering—several patterns—72-inch wide—\$1.10—The \$1.50 quality in most

15 dozen hemstitched Tray Cloths-45c 75 dozen hemstitched Huck Towels-35c

35 dozen hemstitched Huck Towe's-25c

10 pieces 58-inch Crenm Damask-50c quality-33% per yard.

Men's Furnishing Goods—

We will close out several lines of men's goods tomorrow and in order to leave no doubt about it we have made prices which alone should do It.

Men's Cambric Night Shirts reduced from \$1.00 to 50c each.

Men's Cambrie Night Shiris, without collars, just the thing for summer, reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. Plain Wamsutta Muslin, also a few twilled and untrimmed, in small sizes, only 50c each.

Exc flent quality of trimmed Night Shirts
—We each or three for \$1.00. These formerty sold for 50c and 75c each—Do not
miss this bargain.

Fancy Figured Night Shirts 75c, reduced from \$1.50.

Men's Half Hose, in black, with white Useful Little Things-

Plain black and brown Half Hose, 10c, 15c, 18c, or 3 pair for 50c, and 25c a pair, does Plain black silk plaited Half Hose-50c

Shawknit Half Hose, in light, medium to and heavy weight-25c a pair. Men's Siik Garters-black and colored- all

Men's Cotton Garters—10c a pair. Men's Summer Weight Wool Underwear -\$1.00 a garment.

Odd line of medium weight Wool Draw-ers-reduced from \$1.00 and \$2.00 each to 50c.

We also have a complete line of Stutt-garten Underwear-in medium weight-all wool and cotton mixed. Reducing Corset Prices—



Our Monday's corset selling will nearly close out our Summer Corsets-An extra corset is affordable at these

Thompson Glove Fitting and Dr. Warner's Misses' Corret, with bu-tons for the skirts and straps over the shouldermade in white or

gray. Regular price-75c each-reduced to 25c. W. B. Linen Netting Summer Corset-well boned-in extra long and medium waist-regular price, \$1.00 each-price to close-50c.





Bone Casing-5c per bolt-reduced from

Dress Plackets-prevents the skirt from gaping-15c each. Celluloid Corset Steel Protector-25c each. Neriss Pin Cubes-black, white and col-ored head pins-5c-12½c and 20c each. ART GOODS.

Just received—a few new pieces of Pan-ama and Riva Cloth—for sofa pillows and table covers. These goods are entirely new-They are very effectively worked in the artistic shades of Bulgarian yarns.

Bicycle Gloves-



Bicycle and Driving Gloves, with kid palms, lisle thread backs and gauntlet wrists-price \$1,00. All kid Gauntiet Gfoves-\$1.00.

All kid Gauntles Gloves-

Me ba Summer Corset—extra long waist—regular price 50c—reduced to 35c. THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

rage humanity, until popular feeling in the United States forces its government to find a pretext for intervening and further complicates the situation, perhaps by naval war.

anticipate a revolution or a Carlist rising; but, it foresees a grave increase in the suf ferings of the people, the repudiation of indebtedness and years of industrial relapse. BATHING COSTUMES DISCUSSED.

The Daily Telegraph, which is always suc cessful with its angual "silly season" correspondence, is now filling the paper and sellfing at all the seaside resorts with correspond ence headed "false modesty," describing English methods of bathing, the separation of the sexes, etc. The majority of the letters denounce the English methods and advocate the American and French systems of bathing. The writer of one letter on the subject objects to persons of different social grades mixing in the water, "as would be inevitable were the American system adopted."

An American, in a letter printed today, says: "The costumes seen at Broadstairs and other English resorts would not be telerated for a moment at Coney Island, and would be severely punished even in France. Sporting circles have been stirred up by the arrival of Dan A. Stuart of Texas, who managed the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight and who is holding daily receptions at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Stuart has come to England to negotiate the sale of the European rights to exhibition of the verascope pictures of the fight. Like many men from the United States he complains of the difficulty of doing business quickly in England. Mr. Stuart spake sorrowfully of the decline of pugitism. He remarked that the vera-cope pictures had netted \$10,000 a day until the beginning of the hot weather in America.

FAIL TO RAISE AMERICAN FLAG.

Rumor Current in Honolulu Does Not

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-(Honolulu, Aug. 15, per eteamer Coptic.)-The American flag has not yet been raised over Hawaii and there is no indication that it will be. Just before the last steamer left for San Francisco, on July 27, it was rumored that on August 2, the United States would take possession of islands. He was to receive definite instruc-tions on the steamer Moani, arriving at Honolulu July 29, but evidently they failed to come, as the raising of the flag has not yet been talked of.

The Hawaiian government has declined to grant a permanent register under the Hawaiian flag for the Pacific mail steamregister by the Hawailan consul at London. The China is a British built vessel and the Hawaiian government asserts that the sale of the ship to Colonel MacFarlane. a Hawalian subject, is not a bona fide one.

Arrest of Two Armenians. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.-The police of this city have arrested two Armenians at whose residence they found two bombs. The

prisoners confessed that they intended to commit outrages by the use of these bombs at the Russian and German embassics Elder Leaves with His Converts. SELMA, Als., Aug. 21 - Last Sunday one of the Mormon elders stopped with L. G. Hamlin in northern Dallas. Yesterday morning Mr. Ham'in awoke to find the Mormon gor

and with him his wife and the wives of several of his neighbors. The community is aroused and on the track of the fuglitive who, if caught, will be summarily deal Silver Takes A with " Drop.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 "cently phrased it and selver in London fell aga, "second the train at 24 pence, which is the lowest at." of 7-15 pence since yesterday. The wind quoted in New York is 51% cents, who is within the cent of the lowest, and a fall of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a cent since yesterday. Mexican dollars are quoted at 40 cents.

PANTORIUM

Final Struggle is Full of Long Rallies and Marked by a Keen Determination to Win on

Both Sides.

People fond of athletics began to appreciate the fact yesterday that a tournament of no mean proportions was taking place in their midst. The interstate tennis contests attracted a crowd in the afternoon, which overflowed from the benches into the unused courts. It was the event of the week, a contest which was full of intense interest from the time the umpire had his men in full swing until the close of the sets. The championship of the doubles was decided.

After the downpour of rain vesterday even-

ing and night, it was feared by the enthu-

stasts that the courts would resemble Manawa during a drouth. The clay, however, had been baked in a hot sun for several days and absorbed the moisture with the avidity of a sponge. At 11 o'clock court No. 2 was rolled and was in much the best condition that it has been during the tournament. The unfinished match between Condec and Roche of Chicago and Crosby and Ripley, Hinsdale, was accordingly called. The result had been pretty accurately called by the wiseacres, and it was no great surprise when the Hinsdale team were turned under with a score of 6-1. The sets on the even-ing preceding were 2-all. The Chicago boys next moved up a notch in order to meet Cullingham and Austin of Omaha. Outside of the excellent work of Hoche, the set was devoid of interest. Condee played a strong

game at times, but fell down repeatedly on his long range smashes. When Cullingham and Austin got down to business with Condee and Roche at 3:30 p. m., the crowd settled itself in its seats to witness a hot fight, and it was not dis-appointed. It was the prefilest go of the contest. Not for a minute did the interchange of hot drives, net rallies, and steady thud of the balls cease, while the bleachers went wild at times as the little spheroid kept up a rat-tat-tat on the rackets.

JOHNNY ROCHE'S SMILE.

The spectators learned early to jolly up the "Chicago Kid" Roche. He was some thing of a josher himself, and took the by plays and quips of his admirers in a manwhich won him many a friend among the feminine contingent. One thing is certain, his smile will go down into history. It made no manner of difference whether he won or lost, that genial smile was frozen on his features. When the ball hurtled into a distant corner of his opponent's court, the smile was observed in all the zenith of its There was no noise about it, but it

got there just the same. It was peculiarly exasperating to his antagonists. Condee put up the best work that he has thus far exhibited. He played more carefully than in other matches, and watched the ball like a hawk. He was particularly spt at the net and returned some hot ones, which were as good as dead as soon as they left his racket. The juvenile team from Chicago will racket. The juvenile team from Chicago will con a back the laurels as the most skillful

like nong the visitors.

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than almost faultiess game. It was
parized by quick and accurate work. and cach player was entirely in accord with the other. The first game went to the local men with points standing 5-3. In the second the Windy City pair struck a bad streak of luck, which appeared to demoralize them. It went on the local tab as a love game. In the next game they managed to climb the scale a trifle and held the score down to 5-3. It was no use, however, to attempt to retrieve lost ground, and the remainder went

and followed suit, but in the third the score CONDEE AND ROCHE LOSE ON ERRORS was reversed. The next went to the Chififth also after the score in points was brought to 9-7. From this point onward the honors were about equally divided, the local team working in an occasional game until five-all was announced from the umpire's chair. The set finally went to the strangers with a score of 9-7. Some of the returns made by Roche and Condee during this set were perhaps the most brilliant of the con-test. This was especially so in line placing and in drives for the base line.

> which evidently tired their opponents. Chicago court. The score was 6-1 for Omaha

first game went to Condee and Roche, but fickle fortune deserted, and the next was captured by the locals with a ccore of The third went on the tally sheet of the Chicago team, but this was the last. The remainder of the set was won in a steadily increasing acore by the Omaha men and terminated with the games standing se-2 for the Omahans. The trophics, consist-ing of a couple of cameras, will remain in the city, where they were donated. Follow-ing are the scores in detail:

of the visiting players by the members of the local club at Morand's hall.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the two matches in the semi-final round of the singles will be played off. Raiph Condee of Chicago will run up against Cullingham and W. W. Gordon, the West Pointer, will meet Austin. The winners in these two contests will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the final to decide which shall carry off the cham-

National Tennis Tournament. day of the national tennis championship tournament was clear and bright.

being 6-3, Nesself won the last set, Postal the match.

Lee Ware of Harvard beat H. Ward of Longwood, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4
Riginald Finicker of Yale won the interscholastic tournament, defeating C. P. Pell of Columbia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6

Bona Wins.

Attention, Bieyele Riders.

In the third aet the local men took a spurt returns of the younger men went up in the air, fell short and went against the back nets with exasperating frequency. Often the ball would be in play for eight or nine strokes, but almost invariably ceased motion in the The fourth and decisive set found both teams much refreehed after a rest of sevhe Chicago men would bring the sets to twoall, but this impression was short-lived. The

eral minutes. It looked for a time as though

Last evening a dance was given in honor

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-The fourth

tournament was clear and bright.

Dr. Eaves found a hard man in Paret, for after taking two sets easily he allowed Paret the third set, the New Yorker playing all around the foreigner. The doctor braced up in the fourth set and took it and the match, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Larned won his match with Fischer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

The Neshit-Whitman match developed into one of the most spirited contests of the tournament. Neshit took the first set, 8-6, but the next went to Whitman, 6-4. Then Neshit won a set, 6-4. In the fourth set Whitman made it two sets all, the score being 6-3. Neshit won the last set, 7-5, and the match.

WEYMOUTH, Aug. 21.-In the regatta here today there was an exciting race be-tween Bana, Meteor and Aurora, A good breeze was blowing, Bona saved her time by half a minute and won. Aurora was second, beating Meteor by four seconds on time allowance.

5-3. It was no time, however, to attempt to Wheels can be checked Monday (circus retrieve lost ground, and the remainder went day) at N. W. cor. 20th and Paul by two to the older pair after deuce had been Omaha boys.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Orth pitched a superb game this afternoon, holding Cinclenati down to five scattered singles. The Phillies played an almost facilities fielding game, and were fortunate in getting their hits well together. Shugart and McPhee made some sensational stops. Attendance, 4,000. Score: pretext for intervening and further complicates the situation, perhaps by naval var."

Continuing, the Speaker says it does not intervening and carriest rising:

Local Champions.

Local Champions.

HARD WORK PERES.

HI the second set it was evident to the visitors that something must be done. They accordingly went for it like a buil after a red blanket. The first game was a walk-way for the visitors, score 4-1. The second followed suit, but in the third the score and followed suit, but in the third the score and followed suit, but in the third the score and followed suit, but in the third the score PHILADELPHIA. | CINCINNATI. | H.H.O.A.E. | R.H.O. | R.H.O. | E.H.O. | Philadelphia. | R.H.O. | Philadelphia. | Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, 7; LOUISVILLE, 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Glants won the rubber from the Colonels this afternoon because they were able to bunch their hits in four finings. Rusic was a puzzle to the Loui-yiles at all times. A foul ball from Stafford's bat in the third inning broke the wires in Warner's mask, cutting his forehead above the left eye. Parke Wilson took his place, Score:

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ST. LOUIS, 4: BROOKLYN, 3. BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—The law game for the season betygen the St. Louis Browns and Brooklyns resulted in a victory for the Browns today for cleven exciting innings. Donohue, who was knocked out of the box in the first inning yesterday, pitched a good game today. Scorer:

Totals 3 9 38.46; 7 Totals 4 7 33 16

BOSTON, 13; PITTSBURG, 12. BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Pittsburg should have won today's game, and would have done so but for a disastrous must of Donovan in the PITTSBURG. BOSTON.

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BALTIMORE TAKES A BRACE Wins the Third Game of the Series with

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Hoosiers Shut Out Kansas City Blue

n Second Time. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2L-Today terday, shutting out the Blues, who could not find Foreman. Roach, a pitcher from the Texas league, made his initial appearance with the Blues. He was a puzzle to BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—The champians the visitors, whose only run was scored of won easily today from theveland, knocking a fumble by McVicker. Score: won easily today from treveland, knocking

Wilson and Young out of the box and touch-ing up Cuppy in lively fashion. Today's performance indicated entire recovery on the Er part of the Orioles from the batting alump shown in the other games of the Cleveland series. Corbett became steady after the secand inning and pitched a great game, striking out eight men. At the close of the fourth inning, with the score at 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors, Childs, the last man

ip, was presented a handsome basket of flowers. In the fifth a base on balls, four singles, a double and a triple netted the champions six runs. Evidently regarding the floral tribute as a hoodoo, Captain Tebeau tore it up and threw the fragments Base hits: Mineapolis, 15; Grand Rabids 8; Errors: Minneapolis, 4; Grand Rapids, 2; Butterles: Minneapolis, Phillippi and Boyle Grand Rapids, Pappalau, Twineham and

Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — Base hits: St. Paul, 7; Detroit, 7; Errors St. Paul, 3; Detroit, 1; Batteries; St. Paul Denzer and Spies; Detroit, Hahn and Trost STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Totals ... 6 11 27 15 7 ... 0 0 0 0 6 0 4 2 0-12 ... 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 6

Indianapolis Columbus St. Paul Milwaukee Detroit
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Kansas City
Minneapolls WASHINGTON, 6; CHICAGO, 4, WASHINGTON, Avg. 21.—Although the Senators made fewer hits than the Colts they were bunched and several of them long drives. Thornton struck out ten men and toward the score of the game held down the hits. Mercer was hit on the arm by a pitched ball in the fifth and was replaced by McJames. The game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

WASHINGTON. CHICAGO. Games today: Indianapolis at Kansa City, Columbus at Milwankee, Detroit at St Paul, Grand Rapids at Minneapolis. GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS.

University Club Tenm Defeats the Invincible Metz Bros. A nice game was played by the University club and the Metz Bros.' teams at University oark yesterday afternoon. Of course the former won, but by no very big margin, al hough the game was never in danger. Th university lads were weak in spots, and that university hals were work in spots, and that up a nice fielding game, but they could not connect with Clarke's curves. The contest was something of a pitchers' battle, as the fits of both sides were kept well within bounds. There was a lot of short infield battling, however, which brought out some clever fielding, and this kept the small audience in good humor. Lawler and Robinson did some nice work. Score:

Totals ... 4 7 27 13 5 Totals ... 1 4 24 15 4
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Metz Bros. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Earned runs: None. Two-base hits: Lawler, Foley. Dauble plays: Bradford to Abbott to Robinson; D. Holmes to Waller to Taylor. Struck out: By Clarke. 2; by Bublitz, 7. Frablice on balls: Off Clarke, 1; off Bublitz, 5. Base hit by pitcher; Clarke, 1. Passed balls: Vapor, 4. Wild pitch: Clarke, 1. Timet Two hours, Umpire: Mr. Creighton. Games for Today. The celebrated Poverty Knob team, which has been defeating all comers for the last two months, will play the Metz Bros. on the

Fort Omaha grounds this afternoon. This game will possively be played for a purse of \$30, so it is expected it will be quite inter-esting. Line-up; Metz Bros. Position. Poverty Knot Metz Bros. Position. For Tailorit Sage. catcher Tailorit Powers-Connors. pitcher Parrish Saffelder first base Chapman W. Bowles. second base Hicks Johnson. third base Gray. Shields middle field Oson
Shields middle field Taylor
Snyder-Connors, right field Batdor
Game called at 3 o'clock sharp.
The Fleischmann Yeast company and the
All Council Bluffs wil play ball in Athletic
park at Council Bluffs at 3:30 this afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Specia Telegram.)—By bunching their hits in the eighth and ninth today the Springfields won from Fort Crook after they had a cinch or Batteries: Springfield, Facklar and Bur-man; Fort Crook, Duncan and Deuberry, Bast hits: Springfield, E; F.rt Crook, 9, Errors: Fort Crook, 9; Springfield, 6; Struck out: B: Facklar, 9; by Duncan, 4, Bases on called balls: Off Facklar, 4; off Duncan, 2. Time: Two hours, Umpire: Peters.

Fremont Brewers Meet Defent. TILDEN, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special gram.)-The Fremont brewers played the return match here this afternoon and met defeat at the ratio of 15 to 5. Outside of errors by Botsford and Ullery, the home team put up an almost faultless game. Score:

Defent the Universities. ram.). The Lincoln Universities were defeated here again today in an all around ood game. Score: Universities 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-5 Tecumseh 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 *-6 Base hits: Universities, 11; Tecumsch, 4.
Two-basse hits: Churca, Stolard, Three-base nit: Elliott. Home run: Morrissey.
Struck out: By Gordon, 5; by Fairall, 6; by Case, 3. Batteries: Universities, Gordon and Burr; Tecumsch, Fairall, Case and Buffum, Umpire: S. True.

Printers Come Out on Top. WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-A rame of base ball was played at the ball park yesterday afternoon between the Odd Pallows and printers. The printers went after their opponents right from the start and when the battle was over the score stood 13 to 1 in favor of the printers. The batteries were: Odd Fellows, Craig and Adams; Printers, Lemaster and Lindercamp

Omaha Gun Club Scores. At the club grounds over the river yes-terday the Omaha Gun club shot at twenty targe's each with the following result;
Squirrel, 14; Nason, 11; Handlett, 17;
Johannes, 16; Salsbury, 16; Dickey, 11;
Loomig, 18; Ekaib, 18; Parmelee, 18; Smead,
16; Townsend, 16; Kenyon, 16; Scarles, 19;
In a club shoot, Omaha against Council
Bluffs, the team from the latter place won
by the following score:
Omaha, Parmelee, 25; Johannes, 21; Blake,
20; Smead, 23; Squirrel, 19; total, 108; Council arge's each with the following result; Smead, 23; Squirrel, 19; total, 108. Councilliuffs—Randlett, 24; Crabill, 23; Bereshelms 23; Hardin, 21; West, 29; total, 111.

Farmer Burns Looks for a Match. Farmer Burns, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world, is in the city, and the chances are good for a big

Star Pointer Does a Mile in Two Minutes at Washington Park.

AKES THREE HEATS FROM JOE PATCHEN

Last Quarter of the First is Covered in 20% Seconds - Winner Takes First Heat by

a Nose.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.- Those who went to he Washington park course this afternoon and there were some 15,000 of them, saw the setest first heat ever paded and probably the fastest fourth quarter. The conditions were good for fast time. The track was pringy and fast and the weather was warm of during the earlier part of the afternoon there was quite a little breeze, which the pacers had to breast through the half of the back stretch.

The chief event on the card was he match race between Joe Patchen, with a record of 2:01%, and Star Pointer, ecord of 2:01%. The conditions were that hey should pace three heats and to have he inside position alternately. The tost of t coin gave Patches the pele the first and third heats. Notwithstanding this advant-age and the fact that he had a quarter of a econd the better of his opponent in the matter of records, the race demonstrated hat Star Pointer was too fast for him, at least on this occasion, for the latter won all three of the heats handly, outfooting the

black horse.
For the first heat they were given the word and went away well together. Round he first turn Patchen secured a lead of ength. The first quarter was covered by 1304; a 2:02 gait, which proved to be the rating for the heat. Turning into the fa to come up, lapping his antagonist, and to pace was increased, the half mile being do in one minute flat, or 0.23% for the second quarter, a 1.58 gait. Then the wind and the terrific pace began to tell on them and the post in 1.3215, or a 2.01 gait for the third quarter. At this point Pointer, traveling or the outside, had fallen an open length behind Patchen.

WONDERFUL SPURT. Swinging into the stretch, McClary called swinging into the stretch, McClary called on the bay house and he responded gamely with one of the greatest bursts of speed ever seen on a trotting track. Steadily, inch by inch, he erspit up to the black stallier. Curry shook up his horse, lifted him, laid the lash with stinging emphasis on his flank. He responded nobly and let out another link, pacing, without waver, like a piece of well-balanced machinery. But so ever so festival. palanced machinery. But, go ever so feat the could not shake off the big bay. Inch by nch Pointer crept upon him. Now the crews "Patchen wins," as they neared the wire; but it was met with the answering ory "Pointer wing," and he did win, but i was only in the last half dozen strides and only by a nose. The time for the mile was two minutes flat, and a first heat record was marked up. This made the time of the lass quarter, 0:29½. If the fact that Star Pointer was an open length to the bad when the judges caught Patchen's time at the hree-quarters post is taken into considers ion it is evident that Pointer most have siced the last quarter in about 0:29, or a 1:56 gait, which was probably never before countled in the fourth quarter of a race is which a previous quarter had been paced as

1:58 gait, The strength with which Pointer finished n this heat made it almost a foregoue con lusion that he would win the second hea od the race, especially as he would have the pole in that heat. When they were give the word they went away at evens, bu Pointer was never headed and won at will by two open lengths in 2:0414. The first half in 1:00% and the three-quarters in The third heat was a repetition of th second send was done in 2:04 flat. The first parter was covered in 0:301/2, the half in

1:02 and the three-quarters in 1:33% vent. Lady Nottingham taking three o In the third heat Dick lost his foot ing and fell just as he rounded into the home stretch, throwing his driver, Meagher heavily to the ground and injuring him quite severely, though not dangerously. escaped with a few scratches. Summaries
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Two-Year-Old Handicap is the Fea ture at Newport. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—The feature o re racing at Newport today was the car-old handicap, at five furlongs, in which ne started. The race was won by Lady of the West after a long, hard drive through the stretch. The eight other starters finished all in a bunch, heads apart, making the prettiest contest seen at the track this year. Taluca, the filly that won the Ohio stakes at Cakley and was afterwards bid up by John Huffman, was to lay bought by Arthur Newsum, trainer for Middleton & Younghluth, for \$4,000. Taluca was owned by Dr. E. F. McLean, who died in the timers' stand-after her win at Cakley. Today she made the first start and won a good race for her new owners. Weather fine, track fast, Results:

First race, four and a half furlongs, selling: Laverna, 193 (J. Hill), 16 to 5. won. Annie Taylor, 166 (J. Gardner), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Scottle D. 104 (W. Hicks), 15 to 1, third. Time: 0.55. Lochine, Ingenious, The Naulahka, Penelope, Nelse Titus, Paddy Wha & and Dayo also ran.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, solling: Nannie D. 112 (C. Graham), 20 to 1, won; Rousevelt, 114 (Everett), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; The Sculptor, 117 (Nostrand), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1506, Pets Kitchen, Lebanjo, Rockwood and Mermald also ran.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, 14 to 1, third. Time: 1506, Pets Kitchen, Lebanjo, Rockwood and Mermald also ran.

Fourth race, five and 'a half furlongs, handicap: Lady of the West, 165 (Everett), 8 to 1, won; Ellian Belle, 111 (Overton), 16 to 5 and 7 to 5, second: Creedmore, 25 (Dupse), 30 to 1, third. Time: 1.054, Pets Kitchen, Fouth race, six furlongs; Madsline, 119 (J. Hill), 7 to 5, second: Creedmore, 15 (Dupse), 30 to 1, third. Time: 1.054, Pets Kitchen, Frunk Thompson, Balley and The Monon also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs; Madsline, 119 (J. Hill), 7 to 5, won; Evaline, 110 (James), even and out, second; Faunette, 116 (Perry), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1.054, Dets Ridge, 119 (J. Hill), 7 to 5, won; Evaline, 110 (James), even and out, second; Faunette, 116 (Perry), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1.054, Pets Ridge, 110 (J. Hill), 7 to 5, won; Evaline, 110 (James), even and out, second; Faunette, 116 (Perry), 8 to 1, third. Tim of the West after a long, hard drive brough the stretch. The eight other start

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ST LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Six eyents of a high class order were run off at the fair grounds today before a big crowd, which kept the bookies busy handling its money. The Ozark stakes at six furlongs, worth \$1.500, for 2-year-olds, was the principal event. Of the six starters Etholia, the favorite, won in the last jump by a nose from Libation, who was half a length in front of Sir Rolla. The other five races were won by heavily played favorites. Track fast. Attendance, 7,000. Results:

First race, selling, seven furlongs: High Noon, 162 (Peterman), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Littly Billee, 194 (Hail), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Bridgeton, 95 (C. Combs), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1,2542, Arginia M. Hanobelle, Judge Debouse, Helen Gardner and Earl Cochran also ran.

Second race, selling, one and one-sixteenth

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