#### TOMMY HUGHES KEEPS IT UP

Cmaha's Star Twirler Does Another N.c. Job of Pitching Ball.

SIOUX CITY IS ALL BUT WHITEWASHED

Beall's Beauties Unable to Do Much Business with the Benders as served by the Keith Slab Artist.

Omnha, 5; Sloux City, 1. St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, 2. Denver, 10; Pueblo, 5. Pittsburg. 10; Cincinnati, 2. Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 6.

Your Uncle Hiram Ebright swooped down upon the inoffensive champions Sunday aftermoon prepared to wreak dire vengeance, aided and abouted by his tribe of Sloux braves. Hiram failed atterly in the accomplishment of his purpose, however, and five thousand fusty-lunged Omaha fans, men and St. Joseph women recruited from all the walks of life, witnessed the Keith family accumulate another victory by the score of 5 to 1. The game was a battle royal, Pitchers Hughes and McDonald fairly dividing honors. The latter, however, lacked to uperative and staying qualities, and in the eighth inning gave two free passes to first and permitted three rapping good hits to be made, nettleg a total of three runs. Hughes pitched a pasterly game, scoring a total of nine strikeouts, and was invincible at all stages. In the sixth inning he gave a marvelous exhibition of his prowers with the leather, and when it seemed that the Slook would unquestionably cop out a tally or two Mr. Hughes dissipated all such thoughts by retiring the side on a strike-out when the bases were full. In this inning McDonald had opened with a strike-out. Hallman gained first on a safe hit and Haymer pastell a little one down to Hughes which was utilized in retiring Haliman at second Brashear connected with one of the Hughes brand and swatted it on the nose, sending it for out in left field, and checked his flight around the diamond at station No. 2, Cote went down to first on the only free transportation Hughes issued during the game. and then McHale was given the opportunity of his life. He was confronted with a field full of base runners and grasped the willow with an intellectual expression flitting over his features which foreboded ill. He had reckoned without his host, for three separate and distinct times did be cut large holes in the atmosphere. The article of ball Hughes cast over the rubber is still an enigma to the disappointed center-fielder.

How the Runs Were Made. Only two innings were productive of rucs for the champions. These were the second and the eighth, and the first brace was attributable to Tommy Hughes. It can easily be appreciated that the same Tommy Hughes was the hero of the day, for his splendld performance on the slab was ably seconded by his work with the bat. O'Connell and Lauzon had both made safe bits and on Hoy's out to the mid-field O'Connell loped to third on the throw-in. Lauzon subsequently purloined second and when the elongated pitcher pasted the ball over in the left field region both O'Connell and Lauzon crossed the rubber and chalked up a brace of tallies

Again in the eighth the champions procoeded to appropriate a few more talifies. Baer and Toman were both escorted to first through the courtesy of Pitcher McDonald and advanced each a peg on McVicker's sacrifice. Rebsamen made a hit, but his hop a of run-getting died a-glimmering at second on a pop-up by Wilson which was thrown by McDonald to Brashaer, O'Connell and Lauzon proceeded to demonstrate that they, too, were members of the hitting brigade. and the combined results of their efforts was

It looked from the start that the Sloux were to be shut out, and they would have teen had not a wild throw by Lauzon in the last inning permitted Brashcar to skate in home from third base. It was the veriest chance, however, that the visitors were saved a shut-out, and since they had played such a decidedly good game the big crowd of epoctators did not begrudge them that crumb of comfort. Al Mauck, an old-time western player, umpired the game in an eminently satisfactory manner. Score: OMAHA.

Toman, ss.
McVicker, cf.
Rebsamen, rf.
Wilson, c
O'Connell, 2b.
Lauzon, 1b.
Hoy, 3b.
Hughes, p. ..30 5 8 27 14 Totals ..... SIOUX CITY. AB. R. H. McHale, cf., Roth, rf..... 

Sioux City ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Earned runs: Omaha, 2. Two-base hits: McVicker, Brashear, Niles, Ebright, Bases on balls: Off Hughes, 1; off McDonald, 3. Struck out: By Hughes, 9; by McDonald, 3. Left on bases: Omaha, 7: Sloux City, 5. Stolen bases: Lauzon, Hughes, Brashear, Sacrifice hits: Toman, McVicker, Time of wame: 2:00

SAINTS START WELL AT HOME. Western League Senson Opens Before a Nice Crowd at St. Joseph.

A Mee Crowd at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 27.—(Special Teletram.)—The Western league base ball
Jeason opened here today before a crowd
of 2,800 people. The all-around playing of
both teams was remarkable. Underwood
pitching a fine game and Warren being
wild. St. Joseph won the first game played
at home and created great enthusiazm. ST. JOSEPH.

. 33 5 9 27 11 DES MOINES. AB. R. H. St. Joseph ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Des Moines ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 Two-base hits: Underwood (2), Kling (2) Three-base hit: Zeltz. Earned runs: St Joseph, 3: Des Moines, L. Bases on balls Off Warren, 1; off Underwood, 2. Struck out: By Warren, L. Umpire: Traffley.

DENVER GETS ONE ON A SCRATCH.

Andrews' Wildness Costs Pueblo Auother Loss to the Tebeauites.

DENVER, May 27.—(Special Telegram.)—
Eighteen hundred people saw a slugging game today, in which Denver won by good luck and McNeeley's steadiness with men on bases. Pueblo hit the ball hard, but could not place the bail right when its men were on third base. Andrews' shoots were puzzling to Denver, but he let five men walk, which cut a figure in the result. Dalrymple's batting was the feature. puzzling to Denver, but he let five men walk, which cut a figure in the result. Dalrymple's batting was the feature.

d. left Lacutenani Glason, 117, Ways and sans, 16c, 11s Lordship, 112; Dreamburg, John Bright, 127, Eberhart, — The enqueror, 16c; Jolly Roger, 16c, The Bond-an, 25; Eberhale, 26; Pink Coat, 125; Ken-de Barrer, 16c. OPENING THE NEW SPEEDWAY PUEBLO Matince on Next Saturday Will

\*Andrews out, hit by batted ball, heaver ... 3 3 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0

Standing of the Teams.

Hot Weather Pitchers.

"Batted for Hahn in the ninth.

Fitteburg ... 1 9 6 2 4 6 0 9 6-16

Earned runs; Chechanati, 1; Pittsburg, 9.
Two-base hits; O'Brien, 2. Three-base hits;
Corcornn, Wagner, Heaumont, Double
plays; Steinfeldt to Beckley to Corcornn;
Steinfeldt to Beckley, First base on balls
Off Breitenatein, 1; off Waddell, 2. Hit by
pitched ball; By Breitenstein, 1. Struck
out; By Waddell, 2; by Hahn, 2. Time of
game: 2:00. Umpire; Swartwood.

Standing of the Teams.

Standing of the Teams

HOT SUNDAY GAME AT THE VALLEY.

Neola Started Well, but Didn't Score

After the First Inning.
MISSOURI VALLEY, In., May 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A large attendance of over 800 people witnessed the second game of the

MISSOURI VALLEY,

NEOLA.

Missouri Valley ..., 0 2 6 3 0 0 2 0 2-9 Neola ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Time of game: 2:00. Umpire: Kellogg.

Batteries: For Wheeling, Poole and Rit-ter; for Mansfield, Meredith and Belt.

PUGILIST DIES FROM A BLOW

Negro Prize Fighter Succumbs After

Two Days of Unconsciousness

at Bridgeport, Conn.

TOD SLOAN'S HORSE IS FOURTH.

Baron Rogers' Morintere Wins French

Jockey Club's Grand Prix.

Latonia Decoration Day Weights.

Sloan, was fourth.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Played, Won, Lost. P.C.

Played, Won, Lost, P.C.

Omaha's new driving park and speedway out on Sprague street, on the site of the old exposition race course, will be for-1 mally inaugurated next Saturday afternoon. when the first speed contest of the season will be engaged in. Due to the efforts of Mr. H. B. Allen and the co-operating assistance of the many lovers of good horseffesh this city now has a driveway which is certainly a credit to it and which has already this year furnished an inestimable amount lers of speedy drivers and road racers. While the park has been the scene of in-

Mark the Auspicious Event.

of pleasure and entertainment to the fannumerable informal and friendly speed contests engaged in by the drivers and owners cities. Saturday's matinee will practically witness the formal opening of the park. The event in looked forward to with a great Pittsburg Shles Two of Cincinnati's deal of interest, as an attractive program owners of the herses which will be entered in the various events are awaiting the day with an impatience that bespeaks the un-

qualified success of the matinee. NATE PITTSBURG. The matinee will be under the anaptes of B.HOAE. The Omaha Driving club, and insamuch as careless, but brilliant Scotch journalist got a position on the London Daily Telegraph. the organization was effected by the drivers a position on the London Dally Telegraph. and horse owners of the city purely to pro- For some escapade in Edinburg he had lost vide a means of pleasure for its members, his place on a paper there. He announced there will be no purses or prizes at the to his friends that he was going to Lendon initial race enecting. The honor which will to seek his fortune. They celebrated his revert to the winners and the opp riunity departure for several nights running, so afforded to gauge the relative speed and when the young man turned up in Lendon qualifications of the many fast horses which one morning he felt rather limp and diswill be entered is considered to be ample return for the extensive preparations and pecket, so, although he felt himself not at of the forty members of the club thirty | his best mentally, he went off at once to | Ploet street and asked the editor of the have already entered the lists for the Telegraph for work. "What can you do?" Sinching 1 ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 have already entered the lists for the littsburg ..... 1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 10 racing meet and further entries are exthe exhibition will convince the public that "Anything." there are in Omaha any number of good horses and an existing interest in racing ciated. The track is already completed and is pronounced to be in first-class condition There has been ample opportunity to prove this statement, for every afternoon and evening the track is affive with road racers, either in training for the forthcoming contest or else providing exhibarating enter-

will be half-mile distances. There are seven entries in the free-for-all GAMES OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, pure, six in pace No. 1, six in pace No. 2. seven in the free-for-all trot and six in tro Wilwaukee Wins from Minneapolis No. 1. There will also be a race for horses In a Batting Contest.

MILWAUKEE, May 27.—Milwaukee won from Minneapolis in a game characterized by good stick work. Wheeler of Milwaukee and Parker of Minneapolis were batted out of the box early in the game. There were no sensational features. Attendance, 6,0.0. Score:

Omaha Driving club, can be entered in this Omaha Driving club, can be entered in this race. Each owner will drive his own horse and can hitch to any kind of a vehicle-

tainment for their drivers. The track is a

full half mile in length and all of the heats

MILWAUKEE. | MINNEAPOLIS. | R.H.O.A.E. | Waldron, rf. 0 0 2 1 0 Dayls, cf. ... 2 1 1 0 0 | Ouroy, ws. ... 2 1 2 5 0 Latty, lf. ... 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 0 0 Warden, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 0 | Segins, lb. ... 0 One of the most interesting features will be an exhibition mile paced by Jessie King, prempted by a running horse. Jessie King has showed marvelous speed in all of her prehension. track performances. She is eligible to the Totals.....9 11 27 15 1 Totals.....6 12 24 16 4 Milwaukee ...... 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 yet to pe Minnespells ..... 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0-5 half mile.

Minnespells ...... 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 6-5
Earned runs: Milwaukee, 2; Minnespells,
G.Two-base hits Diggins (2). Three-base
hit: Wilmot. Stolen bases: Conroy (2).
Anderson (2). Davis. Bases on balls: Off Parker, 4; off Ehret, 2. Hit by pitched ball:
Garry. Conroy. Lally. Struck out: By
Reidy, 1. Double plays: Abbatichio to
Smith to Werden; Smith to Abbatichio to
Werden. Sacriftee hits: Waldren (2), Reidy,
Werden. Time of game: 1:45. Umpire:
Sheridan. gant track at any time.

Omaha's boulevards and former streets used by the drivers have practically been deserted since the inauguration of the driv ing park, as the possibilities of danger afforded on the boulevards in passing vehicles and cross streets are entirely eliminated at .379 than rewarded for the floris he made in the speedway. Mr. Allen has been more originating the driveway by the enthusiasm that has been awakened in Omaha driving

and horse circles. Visitors to the matinee Saturday afternoon if in carriages will enter the club house cial Telegram.)—A large attendance of over 500 people witnessed the second game of the season at Athletic park today. The game started out in favor of Neola. Downs, pitcher for Neola, seemed to weaken in the second inning and Missouri Valley hit him fast and heavy. Turner, Missouri Valley's pitcher, seemed to hold his nerve and pitched good ball from start to finish. Though the game was strongly in favor of Missouri Valley it was an exceptionally clean game throughout. The fielding was particularly exciting and enthusiastic and deserved applause. Score:

MISSOURI VALLEY within a short distance of the park. Seat- erop was produced. ing facilities capable of accommodating 2,000 people under shelter have been provided exceptionally large. No admission fee what- end of the implanted hair.

ever will be charged. Much interest was manifested at the park last Wednesday evening in a match race betwen Measrs. Tag and Jacobs of South Omaha, both of whom are enthusiastic horsemen, each owning an animal that they swear by. The match was the result of a goodthe race. It was the feature of a delightful evening's practice and pleasure driving indulged in by a number of members of the

CHICAGO. May 27.—Baseball: National—Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed; rain. American — Kansas City-Chicago game postponed; rain. DETROIT, May 27.—Detroit-Cleveland game postponed on account of rain.

lowa a mate for his fast pacing mare Kate Shelley, and now has about the fastest team in the city. Mr. Purdy's new horse was sired by the fast race horse Gulf, 2:16%.

Dr. Hestetter has just bought a new drivng horse from a Council Bluffs man and believes he will be able to show up one of the rapid drivers of the city before the scason is over.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.. May 27.—Eddie Lebout, the colored puglilst, who was taken to the Bridgeport hospital in an insensible condition last Friday as the result of a bow on the head, received in a boxing match with William Forsyth, died today without regaining consciousness. Forsyth is in jail. OMAHA WINS THE OPENING First Cricket Match of the Season Winds Up in Defeat of the

Gate City Eleven. The opening game between the Omaha and the Gate City cricket clubs resulted in favor of the Omaha club by a score of 63 to 40. Both sides played well. The principal feature was the batting of J. Dougias, W. H. Vaughan and W. H. Moore. Lennon bowled in his usual good form and the game was very interesting throughout.

Jockey Club's Grand Prix,
PARIS, May 27.—The Grand Prix du
Jockey club, which was run here today,
was won by Baron Rogers' bay colt. La
Moriniere, M. Ephruss's Codoman was
second and Comte de Berteux's Ivore third.
M. Gaston-Dreyfus' Solon, ridden by Tod
Sloan, was fourth. OMAHA. CINCINNATI, May 27.—The following are the weights for the Turf Congress handi-cap at Latenia on Memorial day, May 30, Jones, b. W. Vaughan... Dooly, b. Lennon..... cap at Latonia on Memorial day, May 3e, one mile and an eighth:
Freiwland, 97: Dashaway, 90: Faunnette, 96: Carl C. 104: Advance Guard, 110: Great Land, 165: Owensboro, 90: Eddie Burke, 109: Kenmore Queen, 95: Cherry Head, 90: Rotterdam, 100: Trickfui, 90: Refused, 90: Cambrian, 16: Alfresso, 102: Doncella, 106: Gvaughan, 109: Trickfui, 90: Refused, 90: Gvaughan, 109: Trickfui, 90: Refused, 90: Gvaughan, 90: Paul 2 Bowling analysis: Overs Runs, Wk'ts, Cambrian, 16: Alfresso, 102: Doncella, 106: Gvaughan, 90: Paul 2 Bowling analysis: Overs Runs, Wk'ts, Gvaughan, 16: Lieber Karl, 120, Sea Lion, 106: GATE CITY, GATE CITY.

Woverton, 108: Streamer, 110: Sam Phillips,

Hon, b. Douglas ... ampbell, e. rand b. Deoly.
Villiamsch, re Dougles, b. Vaughan,
ouston, e. Jonas, b. Pouly.
nnon, c. Deoly, b. W. Vaughan,
vis, b. Deoly, b. W. Vaughan.

The return game will be played on Decoration day and all victors are cordully invited to play. Game starts at 2:30.

Cycle Ruces at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 7.—At Chester park oday Al Newhouse of Buffalo made a mile in 1231-5, breaking the record held by Tom Coorer on the same track of 1 5, also breaking the state record for a mile.

Charles S. Porter of Detroit won the twenty-five mile metor-pared race by two laps from Rono Runck of Cincinnati, Time:

(C. 17.1-5.

third. Times 8.212.5.

Pud Hickman of Hirmingham. Ala., won two out of three third-mile heats, with N. J. Heil second. Time for the mile: 2.18.4-5.

Porter left tonight for New Bedford, Mass, where he meets Gibson and Halting in a twenty-five mile three-cornered match.

Applying Journalist "Lifted" an Artiele and Got the Pince.

A good story is told in the Philadelphia couraged. He had scarcely a penny in his asked the editor. And the applicant, feeling he must make a tremendous bid, replied,

"Anything?" "Yes. Anything." "Very well, I think probably you're the man we want. I will leave you quite alone for a half hour, then I will come back and

you must have an article ready." "On what?" asked the Scotchman." "On anything," answered the editor, For five minutes the young man sat despairing. He didn't seem to have even the ghest of an idea in his head. Finally an impudent inepiration came. Around the coom were files of the Telegraph. He pulled one out, about el, at years old, and hurriedly turning the leaves came to an article by George Augusta Sala en London Seizing copy paper and a pen he raced the clock and jammed the file back into its place only a minute before the grave editor returned. This gentleman looked over the article which the Edinburgh man had "just dashed off" and said: "I think I can find a place for you, sir, You

What One Woman Thinks. Philadelphia Times: A man's best friend is his own industry. A woman's loyalty is often beyond com-

seem to catch our style."

the weather to abuse.

The girl who was born in May should wear an emerald. Most women will jump at a mouse, yet many wear a rat in their hair.

Woman either elevates a man a little nearer heaven or drags him down a little

fault finding about persons if we didn't have

Hope for the Bald. A Turkish physician, Dr. Hodara, has been experimenting successfully on the transplanting of hairs one by one to bald parts of

The doctor's plan is a simple piece of hus bandry. It is to scarify the bare surface and to implant thereon hairs removed from other parts of the patient's head.

Some four weeks after implantation a certain number of the hairs were found, when Either the Twentieth or Twenty-fourth the experiments were being made, to have street car lines will carry other spectators taken root and in no long time a goodly new By microscopic examination this investi-

gator has satisfied himself that after some and the attendance Saturday promises to be weeks a real new bulb forms at the lower

Foreign Financial. LONDON. May 27.—In spite of the good war news and of cheaper money, the stock exchange is still lifeless, the public being conspicuous by absence. No improvement exchange is still lifeless, the public being conspicuous by absence. No improvement is likely to take place until after the Whitsuntide holidays, while there are many who profess not to look for a revival until the entry of Lord Roberts into Johannesburz puts an end to the anxiety felt regarding the mines, one way or the other. The possibility of a general election at an early date is also beginning to loom up as a factor in the market. Thus the outlook is not encouraging. dulged in by a number of members of the club, and the attendance of South Omaha lovers of horseflesh would have warranted the epinion that a county fair was in progress.

The local horse market was particularly active last week, a Beston buyer named Moss having purchased a string of sixteen premising animals. In the bunch was a green colt showing signs of good speed, which was sold by H. B. Allen for \$250. J. D. Creighton cold four teppy roadsters. All Patrick reluctantly parted with his fast road ment of a long price. In the bunch Mr. horse Hilltop, consenting only on the pay-Mcss got the favorite road horse Gold Edge, who has showed quarter-mile spurts in [31, from J. D. Creighton. The animals will be shipped from the Palace stables in a day or two.

Eugene Purdy has recently purchased in lowa a mate for his fast pacing mare Kate

Relief.

Since the telephone company of Detroit has supplied the druggists with the "Pay when you talk" system of communication the rush of Tree conversationalists has turned to the geocity stores and bakeries, where for the present the old plan is still in vogue. A greer on Third avenue, who does business next door to a "pill dispenser," has been receiving the patronage of the talkers that formerly was showered upon his neighbor, and he was much alarmed thereby. Visions of a customer being obliged us go without a gallon of oil or a cake of "shinemup," while a loving swain exchanged compliments over his 'phone, passed through his mind and he determined that something must be done at once to stop the trouble. Accordingly he sat himself down on the top of a sugar barrel and penned the following: You may use this telephone all you wish. To get rid of your business woes:

But, May, don't tell your troubles to John, Or John your troubles to Rose.

It's hard I know to have to give To young folks' weeing a shove:
But a telephone's for business, dears, And not for making love. And not for making love.

Manchester Textile Fabrics.

MANCHESTER, May 27.—Owing to the holidays last week's business was small. Trade was also hindered by the cotton slump. India bought but little. China sent various large bids, but only a few were workable and the smaller eastern markets did a retail trade. South America was quiet, as was also the Levant. There were good buyers about of fleavy eastern cloths on the basis of December cotton, but the sellers were scarce. Yarns continue dult, with a hand to mouth trade, prices being irregular and about 3-18 lower. Rouen Manchester Textile Fabrics. irregular and about 2-16 lower. Rouen reports stationary conditions, with prices well maintained. The German market con-tinues outet, with no changes, although

Efforts to Break the Market Have Very Little Effect.

SOME GOOD REASONS FOR STRENGTH

Actual Prosperity of the Country, Ease of Money and Prospects of the Early Settlement of boer War.

s from Reno Runck of Cincinnati, Time:

1-5.

be five mile tandem motor race was conded for by Rug and Houseman of New yet, A. B. Stone of Denver and Ottoya of Eric, and Al Newhouse of Buffald i George Pierce of Cincinnati. Stone Maya won by a length from Rutz and useman, with Newhouse and Pierce of Time; s 22.25.

ud Hickman of Birmingham. Ala., won of out of three third-mile heats, with Noted second. Time for the mile: 2.28.4-5. Forter left tonight for New Bedford, ss., where he meets Gibson and Haiting a twenty-five mile three-cornered match.

EASY STYLE TO CATCH.

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