WELL-KNOWN REFEREES OF GREAT RING BATTLES

weight championship battle calls to notice the fact that nearly all notable ring battles have been decided without any cause to question the referee's decision. Probably the most unpopular decision ever given was the one handsporting man, in the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight at San Francisco, that gave Sharkey the verdict on a foul when it looked to the spectators that Fitz had the Sailor beat to a standthe ring in violation of the rules. He then declared all bets off and this ac-

Speaking of the approaching heavyweight championship battle calls to
notice the fact that nearly all notable
"all bets off" when Sharkey had won the fight on a foul, and that those who bet on Sharkey should have won. Another famous decision came of the Corbett-Jackson fight at San Francisco in 1891 when Hiram Cook set a preed down by Wyatt Earp, the Western | cedent by declaring the fight no contest at the expiration of 61 rounds. Billy at the expiration of of rounds. Biny Tate, of Toledo, who refereed the Sul-livan-McCaffery fight at Chester Park, Cincinnati, Aug. 29, 1885, did not of-ficially declare Sullivan the winner until days after. In the fight between Jack Burke and Andy Bowen at New discussed frequently was that which required. The lamented John Duffy was "Honest" John Kelly rendered in the official referee, but the fight lasted the Corbett-Sharkey contest. Kelly so long that Duffy became exhausted, declared Sharkey the winner after one of Corbett's seconds had jumped into the ring in violation of the rules. This was the longest fight on record, going 110 rounds to a draw.

Fight Which Took Place In

England in 1860.

A week from last evening the two

greatest prizefighters in the world,

Champion Jeffries and ex-Champion

Fitzsimmons, will meet at San Fran-

cisco. As in the case of many other

world's championship battles, the two

fighters represent America and Britain

respectively. In the light of the

coming cattle, the following article,

contributed by Grant Parish to the

"Of all the prize fights in history,

"John C. Heenan, the principal sub-

moved to Bernicia, near San Francis-

permanent training quarters. The rural inhabitants, being straight-laced,

were continually chasing him away.

One of the pretty cottages occupied

was near Derby, where the authorities

The hounds of the officers

made such a sudden descent that Hee-

one shirt on, he was captured. He

"The betting, which started at 4 to

6, went to 7 to 4, then to 2 to 1, and

finally to 100 to 40. The price of \$17

was fixed for transportation and en-

trance to the inner circle; the rendez-

vous for those holding the so-called

passports at London Bridge. We are

thus brought by these preliminaries to

the morning of the fight. At 4 a.m.

four long trains left London, arriving

perfect blue sky. The battlefield se-

lected was a beautiful greensward. The

helpers soon had the stakes and ropes

up. The nobility, gentry, squires and

sporting fancy were seated in the inner

fringed the outside. Tom Sayers threw his can in the ring. Hearty cheers greeted Heenan when he shied

his castor into the ring and tied the

Stars and Stripes to the stake in his

corner. Heenan was ready first and

won the toss for choice of ground. He

took the corner in which the sun was

at his back. The greeting of the rival

pugilists was so cordial that the

cheers were repeated. As soon as Hee-

nan had stripped the odds had fallen

other for the first time the contrast

between the two was glaringly dis-

tinct, the Bernicia boy overtopping

the English champion in the most com-

manding style, his weight of 187 lbs

making a tremendous impression. Say-

THE BATTLE IS OPENED.

great quickness and commenced spar-

ring away. Heenan chose his position

close to his corner, with the view of

drawing Sayers upon him and hitting

as he advanced instead of following

him. The position of Sayers was very

of a dancing master. After consider-

"Second round-Both came up smil-

ing. The Boy, pressing him, measured

just right, and caught him on the chin.

Sayers gave way, and Heenan followed

and planted two more blows in quick

calling out the claret from the cham-

pion himself. Sayers then endeavored

to counter, rushed in and clinched and

"Third round-Heenan, watching

his opportunity, let fly with his left

(Great cheers and first knock down

and knocked the champion clean down

succession on the mouth, this

lishman went down to avoid.

blow for Heenan.)

ground.

"First round-The men went up with

ers' weight was exactly 151 lbs.

finally located in Bedfordshire.

20, 1858, at Long Point, Canada.

Pittsburg Dispatch, is timely:

the greatest.

WHEN HEENAN FITZSIMMONS IS FOUGHT SAYERS LOCAL FAVORITE

Something About the Cornish man and His Opponent in the Coming Battle.

With the approach of the world's neavy-weight championship battle, which takes place at San Francisco, July 25, between James Jeffries, present champion, and Robert Fitzsimmons, ex-holder of the championship belt, the sentiments of the public are beginning to be more freely expressed regarding the merits of the two men.

"The methods of Fitz have always been honest and above board," said Geo. Black to the Advertiser today. "He has never, in all his career, been connected with a dishonest job of any kind to reflect upon his character; and the only whisper that has been uttered against his good name were the charges made by Jim Hall, a man wno would throw any fight to gain money. Hall made an accusation which he was

unable to prove. rake the man's record and consider what a marvel he is. First he came to America, and became very unpopular with the mass of the people-and why? Simply because he proved himself to be the master of the world's then greatest favorite, Jack Dempsey. Then, again, there was the dirty piece of work in the fight with Snarkey, when he was deliberately robbed of the decision and the purse, amounting to

\$10,000.

"Again, consider his style of fighting. Can you call to mind another fighter as game as he has proved himself to be? Can you find such another ring general as he is conceded to be? Is there another man living with the same staying powers? His style is that of a true fighter, one who is always ready to mix up matters; this was proved in his game fight with Jeffries. Think of the vast difference in the weight, size and age of the two Yet with all these odds against him, Fitz's chances of winning are as good as even money. If Fitz goes at his man in a careful manner, and does not again try to rush him, the chances are much in his favor, for he is faster his feet, as hard a hitter, and a

better general in the ring."

"Jeff's style of fighting is different. He is simply a giant, a mountain of nan was forced to escape in his night-His strength is unknown to shirt. He has the better of Fitz struck the scent later on, and after a in youth, and in a rush fight would be long chase, barefooted and with only almost sure to win. His style is a low, crouching position. He waits for his man to come to him, and his weight simply wears them down until they finally whip themselves. For a man of his size, and weight, he is wonder-fully fast on his feet. He has a fairly head, but place him in a position where his opponent can cause him any amount of trouble, and his better judgment departs from him, and he then begins to rough matters. This he cannot afford to do in his coming fight, for his opponent would be quick to take at Farnborough as the sun arose on

advantage of such tactics. "Fitz has but one ambition, and that is to again be the world's champion, and to this end he and his faithful wife are exerting their greatest efforts, she having full charge of his training quar- ring, while farmers and clodhoppers ters, and overseeing all his business

"He has surely proved himself to be a man well worthy of holding the title. He gave all comers a chance to defend while, on the other hand, Jeffries has in a number of instances backed away from giving challengers any chance of a meeting. Take, for instance, the number of times he has gotten out of a meeting with Fitz until public sentiment compelled him into the present fight. At any rate, I hope the best man may win, and win on his to 6 to 4. As the men confronted each and settle a long-standing queston of superiority.

The men have both been training hard and faithfully for this contest, and both claim to be in the best of condition, and for this reason those be ing fortunate enough to see the battle should witness one of the greatest contests the world has ever known."

's Jeff Overtrained? Oakland, Cal., July 19.-Rumors were flying thick and fast round town yesterday to the effect that Champion Jeffries was sick at his quarters as a result of overtraining. This gave elegant, touching the earth very lightrise to the report that Jeffries was ly with his feet and setting himself out of condition, and that he was backward and forward while measurlaid up for repairs. It was pointed ing his man with the ease and grace out that the champion is away below his normal weight. Trainer Delaney able sparring Sayers caught the Amadmits that Jeffries has worked too erican lightly on the mouth, drawing hard. Jeffries arose at 1 o'clock yes- blood. Coming together again, Heehard. Jeffries arose at I delete yen-terday and showed up at the gym-terday and showed up at the gym-nan let fly, but failed to land; rushing in, he threw the Englishman to the not sick. I was tired after being at the theater last night. I have cut out my work today, and will just take gymnasium exercises. I'll be ready for the fight." Jeffries fell asleep yesterday while being rubbed

Of all the sauces ever made, Whate'er their flavor or their shade, There's none in merit can come near To Lea & Perrins' Worcestshire.

To question why is time but wasted, You'll know the minute you have tast-And tasting, there's no doubt about it, You'll never dine again without it.

In every clime 'tis found the best To add to every food a zest; Indeed, the campibals themselves Keep some upon their pantry shelves.

So then whatever be your dish, Sirloin or cutlet, soup or fish, Salad, or even plain red herrin's, Twill be improved by Lea & Perrins'.

on the Englishman as he landed a hard, savage blow on Heenan's mouth

and followed it up by delivering a fearful blow full in the center of the ribs. The boy rushed at Sayers and knocked him to the ground. (Time, 15 minutes for this round.) BEGINNING OF THE END.

"From the ninth to the thirty-third round it was the aim of Sayers to avoid punishment. While knocked down fully half a dozen times, he fell twice that often to avoid punishment and end the round. In the thirty-third friends of the English champion began to shout police, hoping Heenan would get frightened and jump from the ring, thereby saving the fight for their man, who was clearly going. Heenan, however, was very from the knees of his seconds. In the thirty-eighth round the angry crowd reached into the ring with sticks and canes and beat Heenan as he fought. The referee bolted, but the fight continued until the forty-second, when Savers refused absolutely to leave his Heenan went to him and Description of Famous Prize struck him. The famous ring battle here broke up in a fierce fight, in which spectators joined heartily. Heenan was rescued with difficulty. There was no decision. Time, 2 hours 12 minutes. "John C. Heenan died Oct. 25, 1873. from hemorrhage of the lungs, aged 39 years, at Green River Station,

knocked Savers to grass.

Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

oming, and was buried Nov. 2, at Al-

bany, N. Y. Tom Savers died in Lon-

don Nov. 8, 1865, aged 39 years.'

AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, July 19 .- Washington Park was again in its normal condition, knee deep in mud, and as such conditions were not anticipated when enthe bout between John C. Heenan and tries were made, the card was riddled Tom Sayers, which took place at Farnwith scratches, and the original fifth borough, England, on April 17, 1860, is race was declared off and a 61/2-furlong selling race was substituted. The sport was without feature, except for ject of this sketch, was born at Troy, good exhibition by Airlight in the two-N. Y., but emigrated to California. He year-old race. Weather cloudy; track became discouraged as a miner and heavy.

First race, 6 furlongs-Huachuca, 105 co Bay, and took up the trade of black-(Woods), 9 to 2, 1; Emma R., 109 (Birkenruth), 20 to 1, 2; Henry of Franstasmithing. He took up fighting, but was deteated by John Morrissey, Oct. mar, 111 (Davidson), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19 3-5.

Tom Sayers was born May 17, 1826, Second race, mile-Andy Williams, at Pimlico, Brighton, England. He 108 (Ransch), 5 to 2, 1; Hans Wagner, was by trade a bricklayer, which he 105 (Woods), 8 to 5, 2; Boaster, 112 followed until 28 years of age. He (Knight), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49 4-5. won his first fight in 12 minutes from won his first fight in 12 minutes from Couch, March 10, 1849. From that time until the Heenan match he was fight to the Heenan match he was fight. ing steady, his only defeat being at son, 108 (Woods), 10 to 1, 3. Time, the hands of Nat Langham, Oct. 18, 1:13 2-5.

1858, in the 67th round; time, 2 hours Fourth race, 71/2 furlongs-Favonius, and 2 minutes. Sayers' fighting weight | 104 (Ransch), 3 to 5, 1; Ethel Wheat, then was 154 lbs.; height 5 feet 8½ 109 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 2; A. D. Gibson, Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Ordnung, 111 after refusing to meet Sayers, who called to pay his respects. The Bernicia boy had a rough time to secure 3. Time. 1:20 2-5

> AT ST. LOUIS. heavy, weather cloudy. Young, 103 (Battiste), 3 to 1, 1; Dr. Kammerer, 98 (Sayers), 2 to 1, 2; Luck-

ett, 98 (Bonner), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:051/6. (T. O'Brien), 13 to 5, 1; Lynch. (J. Daly), 13 to 5, 2; Curd Gillock, 102 league in such a project. (Battiste), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:33. Third race, 5 furlongs, selling-Seize,

100 (Battiste), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:051/4. Fourth race, mile and an eighth-W. B. Gates, 95 (Battiste), 9 to 5, 2; 3. Time, 1:59½. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Miss

(Wallace), 15 to 1, 2; Optimo, 110 (Scully), 3 to 10, 3. Time, 1:20. Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs-Eva's Darling, 109 (Scully), 4 to 5, 1; Sir Christopher, 113 (T. Walsh), 9 to 2, 2; Lizzettes, 102 (Moody), 100 to 1, 3. Time.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

New York, July 19.-Hatasoo, 10 to 4, and Minotaur, 2 to 7, were the only winning favorites at Brighton Beach yesterday, the other four races going to second choices and long shots. Ethics, a hot favorite at even money, in the fourth race, at one mile and quarter, was beaten through a bad Tommy Burns had the mount and was winning at the sixteenth pole, when Shaw, on Tom Kenny, came through on the rails and beat the event, a six-furlongs dash, easily by two lengths, in the fast time of 1:1214. neer days. First race, for mares and geldings, -year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs-Hatasoo, 120 (O'Connor,) 1 to 4 and out, 1: Luxcasta, 102 (Wonderly) and 2 to 5, 2; Redpath, 118 (H. Cochran), 50 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12%. Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1-16 miles-Warranted, 96 (Redfern), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Lucent, 99 (Wonderly), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Pleasant Sail, 91 (H. Michaels), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%.

Third race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Muzio, 112 (O'Connor), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Forward, 169 (Bullman), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Bright Girl, 111 (Odom), 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:144. Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, handicap, 1¼ miles—Tom Kenny, 110 (Shaw), 7 to 2 and 4 to 5, 1; Ethics, 111 (T. Burns), even and 1 to 4, 2; 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 2:05%. Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 fur-longs—Minotaur, 107 (J. Martin), 2 to and out, 1; Birch Broom, 94 (Force).

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles O'Connor), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time,

AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 19.-Weather loudy, track fast. Summary: First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-"Fourth round—The American's left fist was planted and away went Sayers clean from his feet and stretched upon the grass.

"Fifth round—(Even betting on Heenan.) The men began sparring; presently Heenan found his chance and caught Sayers on the forehead, who gave way; on being pressed the Englishman went down to avoid.

First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Ocie Brooks, 112 (McClusky), 3 to 1, won by a length and a half; Fluke, 114 (D. Vittie), 6 to 1, 2; Angea, 103 (Minder), 3½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:14¾. Myrtle B., Little Chico, Sister Kate II., Prue Wood, Northumberland, Col. Strathy, Quaver, The Oriole, Maggie W., Little Veronica and Purification finished as named. "Sixth round-(6 to 4 on the Bernicia

boy.) Sayers made a tremendous hit under the right eye, which made a clean crosswise cut of half an inch, from which the blood gushed. Stung 100 (C. Kelly) 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01%.
All Souls, Castus and Gallawater finished as named. Maggie Blanco fell.
Third race, 7 furlongs, for 3-yearfrom which the blood gushed. Stung by the blow, Heenan knocked Sayers "Seventh round-When Heenan came olds and up—Springwells, 101 (Gorm-ley), 2 to 1, won by a neck; St. Hera, up his right eye was fearfully swollen 100 (Minder), 9 to 5, 2; Foneda, 102 (McQuade), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:2714. and projected like a cushion. The boy made a sudden assault and again

Imp, Albula, Beguile, Basileus and Our Jessie finished as named. "Eighth round-Betting was 2 to 1 Fourth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year olds, selling-Laura F. M., 94 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Louise Collier, 103 (McInerney), 3 to 1, 2; Geo. Perry, 105 (L. Thompson), 2½ to 1. 3. Time, 1.01. Dumont, Spinet, Exapo and Hakko finished as 2½ to 1. 8.

Fifth race, 61/2 furlongs, for 4-yearolds and up, selling-Satirist, 107 (J. T. Woods), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; T. Woods), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Curtsey, 105 (Gormely), 5 to 1, 2; Lutes Fonso, 107 (Minder), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20½. Ethel Davis, Iola, Bimnap, Fessie F., Rice, King's Pet, Jack McGinn, Vouch and Golden Harvest finished as named.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Drummond, 102 (McInerney), 8 to 5, wor by three lengths; Easy Street, 105 (L. Thompson), 4 to 1, 2; Lemuel, 92 (C. Kelly), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:3934. Kingford, Lady of the West, Pick Time, wise and kept on fighting, though he ford, Lady of the West, Pick Time, sometimes had to pull the Englishman John Patter and The Way finished as named.

> BAD WEATHER AT DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., July 19 .- The heavy rain of Thursday night made Grosse Pointe track unfit for racing yesterday, and the programme, which was to have ended the Blue Ribbon driving meeting, has been postponed.

Murphy's Great Feat.

Dan Murphy, of the Phillies, is the only major league player who has made six hits in six times at hat this season. The feat was only performed twice last season—by Donlin, June 24, off Pitcher Roscoe Miller; and by Nance, of Detroit, off pitchers Dowling, Weyhing and McAleer, of Cleveland, on July 15. Murphy's feat excels any of these, owing to the fact that it was performed away from

Hammered Cristall.

Cristall. Oakland's crack southpaw, received the hardest drubbing Sunday afternon, June 29th, he has experienced in California, the "Seraphs" lining out 12 safe ones, including two doubles, writes a Los Angeles correspondent. Francks and Mohler acepted 24 out of 27 chances between them, a number of which looked good, and it is these two players Mr. Cristall has to thank that his beating was not worse. Four double plays were torn off by these same players.

Local Topics.

Although circumstances compelled the executive of the City Baseball League to transfer several scheduled games to the end of the season, interest in the championship race has in no way decreased. All the teams are on a good basis, and the fact that there are to be no games for two Campbell, 107 (Meade), even, 2; Peat, league games between the Wholesale thusiastic welcome in London, leaving 111 (Knight), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27 3-5.

League pennant winners and the cham-(J. Woods), even, 1; Geyser, 111 (Lyne), pions of the City League, meets with 4 to 1, 2; Erema, 107 (Ransch), 3 to 1, more favor. Such a series would assuredly draw greater crowds of baseball enthusiasts than have ever before St. Louis, Mo., July 19.-Track assembled in London. The top-notchers in both leagues are playing fast, First race, 6 furlongs, selling-Jack clean ball, and it would settle many long-standing disputes if rival champions clashed in a post-season series. An official of the City League stated Second race, 7 furlongs-Sinfi, 109 yesterday that his organization would willingly co-operate with the other

The fans have a treat in store for 112 (Singleton), 9 to 5, 1; Flash of them. The Londons, of the City Night, 105 (Crabb), 5 to 1, 2; Lazarre, League, are endeavoring to make arrangements for a game here at an early Egardo, 95 (J. O'Connor), 15 to 1, 1; date with the famous Boston Bloomer Girls. The Bloomer Girls play fast Nettie Regent, 96 (Houbre), 15 to 1, ball, and the game will doubtless be a fast one. In Toronto and Hamilton the Bloomer Girls drew immense Dora, 102 (Battiste), 8 to 1, 1; Duel, 107 crowds, and in the former town defeated the fast Park nine of the City League.

The Toronto Star comes to the conclusion that the noble red man has retrograded in a marked degree, because a team selected from the ranks of the London senior and junior lacrosse teams the other day defeated a band of Oneida Indians. The Star is not so thoughtful an organ of public lightenment as we had supposed. The fact that the red man cannot play the national game like his white brother is not an evidence that he has retrograded. The fact is the red man has never yet proved himself the equal of the paleface in agility or in feats of favorite by a nose. A. Featherston's strength. Nor was the Indian ever as fast filly, Hatasoo, won the opening good a marksman as the white man, a fact revealed by the records of pio-

More trouble has arisen in the Wholesale League, and for some un- 643 97. accountable reason the Free Press this morning lays all the blame on the Free Press report of the meeting would lead one to believe that the management of the McClary team are entirely responsible for all the misunderstanding in the league. It is stated that they refused to attend a meeting of the executive last night, held for the purpose of postponing the games scheduled for today-a step early in August. deemed necessary owing to the out of town excursions today. Manager Daffadowndilly, 95 (L. Jackson,) 20 to James Pirie, of the McClary team, said this morning:

weeks ago, as did the other teams. We knew also that many of our men 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Eve Russell, 104 as well as those of the other teams, (Rice), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, desired to leave town today, and we accordingly asked the executive to postpone today's games. We made this treatment. Bessie McCarthy, 111 (Wonderly), 9 application because, under the rules to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Clonmell, 126 (T. adopted at the outset of the season, Burns), 9 to 2 and 6 to 5, 2; Khitia, 113 any team not appearing on the diagrams must forapplication because, under the rules mond for a scheduled game, must forfeit the match to their opponents. The executive turned us down and insisted that we must play or forfeit. We submitted. Imagine our surprise, after we had made all preparations, to find that the executive had, under pressure from other teams, flopped around and determined to postpone today's games. Yesterday we received notice of the meeting to be held for that purpose and we resolved, keeping in mind the ver, The Oriole, Maggie W. Little playing. Everything had been ar-Veronica and Purification finished as named.

Second race, 5 furlongs, for Z-year- ignored the meeting."

| Executive's past actions, to insist on the Andes to the Santiago-Victoria in a Chili, thus connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans by rail ignored the meeting."

LACROSSE.

THE AT INGERSOLL. Ingersoll, July 19.—The London junior lacrosse team tied with the Ingersoll juniors in an exciting game at Ingersoll yesterday. When full time was reached each team had four goals to its credit. By that time it was growing dark, and the game was declared a draw. Dowse, of the seniors, acted as referee in a highly satisfactory manner. The line-of-battle was as follows:

London. Telly...... Point..... V'hompson.....Cover-point...... V Chevners1st defense..... Edwards. ..Graham Field captain. LO, THE POOR INDIANS.

Woodstock, Ont., July 19.-The Woodstock lacrosse team Stratford here last evening by a score of 13 to 1. At no stage of the game did the Stratford team succeed in coning with the strong home and impregnable Woodstocks. There very little roughness, and only man was ruled off.

LAWN TENNIS. THE ROWING CLUB TOURNEY.

In the second round of the London Rowing Club handicap tournament the scores were: Phelps, ½—40, beat Magee, ½—30, by 7—5, 3—6, 6—3. J. Hunt, $\frac{1}{2}$ —40, beat Bouch, $\frac{1}{2}$ —30, by 6—4, 4—6, 6—2. V. Kerrigan, 1/2-40, beat W. Hunt, $\frac{1}{2}$ 40, by 6-2, 6-3. G. Hunt, 15, beat Yates, 15, by 7-5

BASEBALL.

Hobbs and Colerick unfinished.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-Doheny and Zimmer; Taylor

Batteries-Willis and Moran; Donovan AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Hughes, Williams and Warner; Bernhard and Wood. At Baltimore-Batteries-Shields and Drill; Powell, Sudhoff and Kahoe.

At Philadelphia-Batteries-Callahan and Sullivan; Waddell and Schreckengost. Rain at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Souders and Raub. Umpire, Cox. At Worcester-

orcester0 6 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—4 13 2 covidence0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 7 0 "Heenan sailed Jan. 4, 1860, on the side-wheeler Asia, arriving at Liver-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the complete the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the complete the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthusiastic welcome to London 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthus 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthus 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthus 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthus 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enthus 107 (Messo) and the suggestion for a series of inter-pool Jan. 16. He received an enth Rochester000012100-4 9 3

Batteries-Pfanmiller and McManus; Horton and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly. Batteries-Woods and Butler; Thielman

and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly. At Newark-Newark000002020200000-4 15 Buffalo0000030100000-4 11 Batteries-Hesterfer and Jope; Hooker and Shaw and Bevier. Umpire, Egan.

A CHALLENGE. The London South Hurons challenge any baseball team in the city, average age of 14 years, to play a game of baseball on Rayne's field, corner of Tecumseh avenue and Wortley road, London South, on any evening during this month. All replies to be addressed to H. Henderson, 28 Ridout street

Mr. Thomas Burns, the owner and manager of the Colorado Springs team, of which Hemphill, formerly of London, is a member, is several times a millionaire, and the ball team is one of his pet hobbies.

A Pitcher's Observation.

Says Pitcher Winters, of the Boston Americans: "You can't fool the old timers, and it has been my experience that in the league it is better to keep pegging at it, putting them 'over the corners,' and depend upon your support. Control seems to be the greatest asset a pitcher can have, and if he has that, follows the coaching of his captain and catcher, a good team behind him will often do the rest.'

The Oddfellows.

Kingston, July 19.—The annual meeting of the Oddfellows Relief Association of Canada was held here. The membership is now 14,159, the reserve fund has increased from \$213,244 19 to \$264,150 99, an increase of \$50.912 80 in one year. The total assets over all liabilities are \$292,-

Harvest Hands Required.

Winnipeg, July 19.—The Manitoba league leaders, the McClary team. The department of agriculture has ascertained from the crop correspondents throughout the province that there will be a large number of men required this year for the harvest, and the farmers are already making inquiries as to what preparations are being made. Excursion arrangements have just been completed, and will be made public in a few days. Harvesting will likely commence

Bitten By a Rabbid Horse. Dallas, Tex., July 19 .- A Dallas fire

department horse that was injured at a fire a week ago died of hydrophobia "We knew of these excursions two last night. Several days ago he bit Acting Chief Meyers and Meyers is suffering badly and men. is under surgical treatment. It determined today to send the other bitten men to St. Louis for the Pasteur Bolivar, N. Y., July 19.-William Hel-

ler. 15 years of age, son of William Heller, of Olean, died Wednesday night of hydrophobia, after suffering terrible torture for five days. THE HEALTHY GLOW disappearing

lesspess at night are sure symptoms of worfns in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. terminator. The Southern Railway of South America has plans for extending its lines through the southern passes of

HOW PRAYER WON LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

day, who was known in baseball cir-cles years ago, as the renowned incles years ago, as the renowned in- was being played," says the ex-ball fielder of the Chicago Club, is doing player. "Two men were out, and Demissionary work in the Indiana gas troit, with Charlie Bennett at bat, had belt towns and is talking to crowds one man on second and another on third. He had two strikes on him and three balls called when he fell on a has become as widely known as an evangelist as he once was as a base- the clubhouse. Benches had been ball player, and though it is many placed in the field for spectators, and years since he was associated with as I saw the ball sailing through my Anson, Pfeffer, Kelly, Burns and others section of the air I realized that who made up the Chicago aggregation, he often refers to his old chums telling the story of his conversion and was: 'Lord, if you ever helped a morthe happiness the new life has brought him to Indiana audiences every night and, incidentally, he has woven into his addresses the story of how prayer, as he verily believes, saved a game of baseball. As he tells the story, the year, but it finally narrowed down to

Indianapolis, July 19.—"Billy" Sun- | the highest pitch by the great responthree balls called, when he fell on a ball with terrific force. It started for was going over the crowd, and called, 'Get out of the way.' crowd opened and as I ran and leaped and the kind words they gave him those benches I said one of the swiftwhen he determined to reform. He is est prayers that was ever offered. It tal man, help me get that ball.' went over the benches as though wings were carrying me up. I threw out my hand while in the air and the ball struck and stuck. The game was ours, Though the deduction is hardly orthodox, I am sure the Lord helped fight for the pennant was between dox, I am sure the Lord neighbor New York, Chicago and Detroit that catch that ball, and it was my first catch that ball, and it was my first great lesson in prayer. Al. Johnson, the two last named cities, and the brother of the present mayor of Clevefinal bout with Detroit came. The land, ran up to me and handed me a score was close. Everybody was ex- ten-dollar bill. 'Buy a new hat, Bill,' cited and the players were nerved to said he. 'That catch won me \$1,500.'

BASEBALL "RUNS IN THE FAMILY"

More Notable Instances Which Poor Attendance at Saginaw Prove the Swatting Eye May Be Inherited.

Something was said in these columns week or two ago about baseball proclivities "running in the family," and the case of the Hemphill brothers, the younger of whom formerly played in London, was cited. The Cincinnati Enquirer digs up a number of similar instances.

Two of the younger brothers of Tom Hughes, the Oriole twirler, and one of Herman Long's brothers, are members of the Gunthers, a team of semi-profs at Chicago, says the Enquirer. Windtown critics say that there's another pitcher in the rough in that Hurhes stock. currence to find brothers in the baseball business, usually three is a marked inequality in the distribution of There playing talent between them. are five Delehanty boys in the business, but none of the others inherited the swatting eye possessed by Captain able to get their hooks into the National League bark deep enough to hang on, and they tumbled off the big ner's brother Al is now with Proviout of fast company often enough to

make him dizzy. There are two Gleasons in the American-Billy, at Detroit, and Harry, at Boston-and they recall the Gleasons, Bill and John, of the old St. Louis days. Bill Phillips has a half-brother W V Wolfe who is as good a pitcher in the American Association as Bill is in the National. Unless mid-summer promises fail Lee Tannehill, the Louisville shortstop, booked as a Red suspect, is destined to become as great an infielder as Jess, the Pirate, is a southpaw. Gene De Montreville has a brother, Leon, who is a minor outfielder. Arthur Clarkson was never in the same class with John G., but it looks as if Walter, who pitched Harvard into the inter-collegiate cham-pionship, beating Yale, the conquerors of Princeton, was going to rate as high as the early "Ten-Thousand-Dollar

In days of old Will White was brainy pitcher, but Deacon Jim White, his brother, monopolized the hitting ability of the family. John Irwin, always a fair man, never came within reaching distance of Arthur Irwin. Going back farther into the vista of years, Harry and George Wright were oint stars. Tom Corcoran's Phil once came West to pitch for the Hoosiers, but he didn't stick. Clarke, Pirate chief, and one of the greatest outfielders the game ever knew, put Brother Josh into spiked shoes once upon a time, but he was jostled out in a hurry. This season Roy Thomas got his brother Bill a job with the Quakers, but he's been

hased to the minors.

There are others, though it might well to recall that William Buckingham Ewing's brother John was a aluable pitcher, and that Tom Par rott's brother "Jiggs" was one of A. C. Anson's pets. Death called them from fields of diamond usefulness.

The California League.

San Francisco has been unable to check the upward rush of Pete Lohman's Oakland team. Out of the seven games played since last writing two resulted in ties and four were victories for Oakland. At Sacramento the unexpected happened, as the Senators took a sudden brace, and for the first time since the season opened won an entire series. Following is the correct standing of the teams to July 6 inclusive:

.676 .529 Los Angeles 36 49 Sacramento coes and Oaklands played a 16-inning game which darkness ended with the fits in the baseball arena. score a tie at 3 each.

Emslie's Accident.

The accident in the third inning of ed from a bad throw by Jacklitz. Sheckard started to steal second and the umpire ran to see the play. The ball struck him under the right ear and he fell in his tracks as if shot. It was several minutes before he regained consciousness, wondering as he said afterwards, what all these players were doing, standing around him. Then he walked to the plate attended by Donovan, McCreery and others and in a dazed sort of way picked up brush and dusted off the plate. He was generously applauded for his pluck in resuming his duties. Emslie said this was the first time he had been hit by the ball under such circumstances, although in his 10 years' career as an umpire he has stopped many a foul tip behind the bat. Secretary Nick Young, who was present, and witnessed the accident, was extremely solicitous regarding Emslie and rushed into the office calling for a physician. He was greatly relieved when Bob reand his work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

TROUBLES OF THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE

the Stumbling Block-Gossip of Former Cockneys.

Things are looking rather serious for the Michigan State League, and have been for a couple of weeks past. The league began with a very favorable outlook, as they had not only provided for a reasonable salary list, but the circuit was so compact that an average of 250 people a day would defray all of their expenses. Several of the interstate managers looked the situation over, and being promised some very good inducements, jumped the league and joined in placing the Michigan League on a good strong playing basis. Youngstown's team went to Flint, one of Michigan's best ball towns for a minor team, having a population of ten thousand people, and turning out from 400 to 600 people per game. Mansfield team goes to Saginaw, a city of 50,000 people, which turns out an average of 100 people daily, with about 500 on Saturdays. And here is where the trouble has been all season. The Saginaw team has retained second place since the beginning of the season, and they cannot raise enough money to pay their players' salaries. Accordingly a move was made to transfer the team to Jackson before the Fourth of July. dence, but he, too, has been in and when someone came to the front and made the players a promise to pay their salaries in full. When the money failon their own hook, when again misfortune ran them down. On Sunday last some of the fans made a collection at e game, and raised the sum of \$100 towards paying the team their back salaries, and with this amount and the guarantee of a number of business men of the city, all arrangements again made to finish the season in Sag-

Then came the climax. When the team went to play their game with Grand Rapids they were surprised to find half of the fence, as well as the grand stand, being torn down. "Doggie" Miller, the manager of the team, and a number of the players arranged the fence as best they could, and had an attendance bringing \$20 gross receipts. How much longer can Saginaw remain in the league?

Among those playing with Saginaw who were one-time favorites of Lon-don are Joe Keenan, better known as Jo Jo; George Kalb, the southpaw, who was here with old Pete Lohman: Mil-Ganzel and Irwin, who played here with Saginaw in 1898, and made themselves very popular with the fans of London.

Pete Lohman has again taken so large a lead in the California League that the people have begun to lose all interest in the race. It is, of course, a nice thing for a city to have a good team, but does it pay to make a runaway race? As the people in Pittsburg say: "How bad did we beat them to-day?" Surely it must hurt the gate receipts, for the fans want to have a yell for the visiting team once in a

Buffalo fans are proud of their present team. George Stallings, owner and manager, is well known in London, having had charge of the Detroit Western League team, which played here in 1899-1900. With him in Buffalo he has Myron Grimshaw, who played first base here in the season of 1899 and who won a place in the hearts of the London fans. He is hitting a .400 clip in the Eastern League, and all London will be pleased to hear of his success.

GEO. BLACK.

A Baseball Record.

The Charlotte team of the North Carolina League, under Edward Ashenback, from May 10th to June 11th, won 25 consecutive games thus establishing a new world's record .269 for consecutive victories. The team is Sacramento 18 49 .269 for consecutive victories. The team is At San Francisco, July 3, the Fris-considered by competent judges to be one of the fastest minor league out-

The Rube's Record.

In the last four games Waddell has officiated in he has struck out fortythe second game, whereby Umpire two men. On July 1, against Balti-Emslie was knocked senseless, result-more, his record was 13; on July 4, more, his record was 13; on July 4, against Washington, he had four to his credit; on last Thursday, in Bosand on Saturday he struck out nine men.

> The finest pipe made Perfect Shapes.

Guaranteed Not to Burn. Sold in Vulcanite, Horn or Amber

Best

Finish.

W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan