Saints' third tally after having skated

the length of the rink. Marshall, at

point, seemed unable to check the big

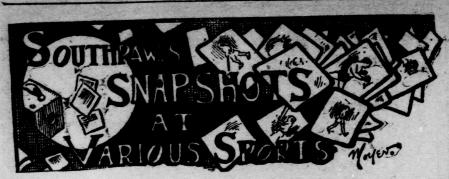
though the little fellow worked hard

THE SECOND HALF.

fellow when he became dangerous, a

most a foregone conclusion.

Score: 3-3.



who missed last night's hockey match at the Jubileo Rink lost the opportunity of witnessing what was undoubtedly the best local game of The contest was fast and exciting at all stages, and promises to be rivaled only by Friday night's great bout between the premier Horton and the Tillsonburg O. H. A. team, runners-up in the intermediate series. And, by the way, it must have been pay-day over in St. Thomas, for ap- Rink last night by a score of 4 to 3. parently every male resident of that burg that was not out on the road was at the contest. We've got to hand it to the Saints-they trimmed us in excellent style, but they had to go some to do it, and it was anybody's bout up until the final bell was rung.

In connection with last night's contest a local enthusiast has propounded the following problem in arithmetic: The Saints, minus Howe, equals what?

The Tillsonburg O. H. A. team, which stacks up against London's prides, the Hortons, tomorrow night at the Jubilee Rink, was second in the intermediate group in which they played, and the local boys will have to travel mediate group in which they played, and the local boys will have to travel.

He's certainly the whole works, with few moments later on a pass from Arguments defeat them. Great interest is being taken in this contest, and the spangles to boot. He not only outskated thurs. rink is sure to be packed with enthusiasts.

A rather interesting, but nevertheless regrettable point, comes up in team St. Thomas is good, very good, and the railroader slid gracefully decided to use contingent of Saintville immensely for the contingent of the contingent of the contingent of the contingent of the contingent o semorrow night. The management, it seems, had practically decided to use contingent of Saintville immensely, for one of the lemons that the spectators one of the lemons that the spectators one of the lemons that the spectators one of the rillegers had brought the entire Horton line in making up the representative London team, but each one of the villagers had brought had absent-mindedly dropped upon the last fell this is now an impossibility owing to the fact that the Hortons also have with him his odd nickels and, as a a contest on for the same night with another team. Billy Macgregor announces the final line-up as follows: Pearson goal; Casselman point; Nichol, cover; Legg, right wing; Hague, left wing; J. Orr, center; "Hans"

A series of home-and-home indoor baseball games will shortly be played behind. Both goaltenders did excellent an off night of it, they don't turn between the officers of the Thirteenth Regiment, Hamilton, and the officers work, but Eckenburger had a margin them out much better than the selfof the Seventh Fusiliers, London. The first game will be played at the local armories on Saturday evening next.

W. T. Lyne, a former Londoner, recently won several prizes at the Park-erally satisfactory, there was much a brace of minutes, as did Howe, the the great metropolis. The C. A. A. I. dale Gun Club shoot at Toronte. Lyne is a very modest fellow and shoots under the name of McDuff, but fame will out. Out of a possible 50 targets in one event Lyne made 48, and in a shoot-off for first place he made gets in one event Lyne made 48, and in a shoot-off for first place he made by to be seen that both teams were tricks throughout the game, but he at least in order that no one would Mannaging Nodra Hissinbotham. John a possible 25, winning the prize.

With the hockey season rapidly drawing to a close sports are about due whole, however, it was a fairly clean tricks was to deliver a neat shortfor their periodical dull season, and beyond baseball training talk, or an odd contest, and nobody was seriously in- arm uppercut when he checked a local bowling or curling match, there will be but little doing until the opening of the baseball season. Local devotes of lacrosse, however, are beginning to ner bell, and the Howe vs. Rambler get busy, and we have on hand two letters from followers of the game. Both contest was on. Within five minutes will tend to promote good clean sport in this city, but the writers must sign for the East End boys by a very clever their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. however, are unsigned. These columns are always open for any letters which Jimmy Carruthers made himself solid

The Detroit News says: "A series of great sectional athletic meets, with The Howe contingent now got busy, a final grand contest in the east, probably at New York, to select the best and the main squeeze himself laced off. The St. Thomas betters ground material America has for the next Olympic games, is the plan the details of a hot one into the net two minutes which are now being worked out by the A. A. U. at its headquarters in New thereby tying the score.

athlete is to be given a chance to compete for membership on the team, —the real things—came rolling toward him from some spectators' hands.

The fortunate ones who show up him from some spectators' hands.

The sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely sectional meets are to be gathered together for a finely section of the team, and the same to the section of the section of the team, and the same together for a finely section of the team, and the same together for a finely section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the team, and the same together for the team, and the same together for the section of the team, and the same together for the team, and the same togethe best in the sectional meets are to be gathered together for a final tryout and the winners thereof be sent to England to represent America in the Olympic

"That is why the Amateur Athletic Union has asked President Roosevelt to lend his aid toward securing \$100,000 from Congress to pay the expenses of the preliminaries and the trips to the meet.

"While America's team made a magnificent showing at the last Olympic games, it is felt by the general public that many a better athlete was left at ome, when the team was selected, those of wider reputations being chosen instead of those who were best fitted to represent America, as shown by an actual contest. "This method of selecting America's team will cause great rejoicing among

the rank and file of American athletes. "The last meet was held at a time when the greatest of the college athletes were unable to leave college to go to Athens, so that the team was composed almost entirely of athletic club athletes. Next year it will be held in midsummer, enabling the college men to join the team without losing any of

their college work. "It is the intention of the A. A. U. to scour the country in the search for atheletes of the caliber to represent America, and the promoters are sanguine of making a runaway ace of the meet, which will be held in England. No village champion will be overlooked, and merit alone will enable a man

"The suggestion that the athletes be taken to England in a battleship ha

The idea embodied in the above perhaps wouldn't be so bad for Canadians to be more explicit, the C. A. A. U.—to take hold of. So far as long distance running goes, Canada has the world beaten. Sherring was good, but Longboat evidently is better. But there are other branches of sports at the Olympic games in which the Canadian athletes might show up to advantage if given an opportunity. American athletes have more opportunities of developing track teams, etc., than their Canadian brothers owing to the fact that last evening and played the first of a went down to defeat before Goderich, athletic sport is recognized as part of an American college education, and they go in for sports in a business-like manner, while in Canada games, other than hockey, lacrosse, Rugby, curling and baseball receive very poor support. Many of the above games are ofttimes poorly supported, but that is true only of certain localities. It is rather interesting to compare the respective athletic merits of the two countries at close quarters. In hockey, we excel. At baseball, the United States leads the world. At lacross, Canada is supreme. while at swimming the American athletes lead. As for Rugby, the question is a rather hard one to handle, for the very important reason that there has been practically no competition between the countries. However, the Hamilton Tigers would doubtless have given a good account of themselves with Uncle Sam's best (Yale), had the teams met last season. In skating (strange to say), the Yankees hold the lead, at least as far as racing records go; while in curling the Dominion leads. When it comes to putting the shot, throwing hammers and weights, the Irish-American athletes are so vastly superior to the Canadian brand as to make comparisons odious.

BROKE EVEN. Mount Forest, Feb. 27. - Arthur The teams were: curlers visited Mount Forest with three rinks and played friendly matches in the afternoon and evening. In the after- houn; right wing, Darville. noon game Arthur pulled out 21 shots ahead, but in the evening went down to defeat by six shots.

SARNIA CURLERS DEFEATED. Petrolea, Feb. 27.—Sarnia curlers visited here yesterday, and were defeated by 4

Sarnia.	Petrolea.
McKenzie, skip16	Waddell, skip 11
Chester, skip20	McQueen, skip 24
Dempsey, skip 11	Duncan, skip15
Hamilton, skip 14	Cooper, skip15
Total 61	Total65

HOCKEY.

GOOD GAME. One of the best games of the season Clarys. The game was fast from start the Wanderers visit Ottawa.

enish and was closer than the sich was 4 goals to 1 in favor McClary at cover for McNees fortunate accident has hound of McNees, in the fact Lalf, when he

on the forehead which necessitated Mc-Clarys laying a man off to even up.

McNees-Goal, W. Hyslop; point, A. Jackson; cover, Munroe; center, Swayzie; rover, Gregory; left wing, Cal-

McClarys-Goal, G. Howell; point, E. Jackson; cover, W. Gibson; center, R. Kingsmill; rover, G. Powell; left wing, G. Eccleston; right wing, G. Pirie.

Ernie Pheips refereed satisfactorily to both teams.

E. C. H. STANDING. Won, Lost, play. Wanderers 8 Ottawa 7 Victoria 4 Shamrock 2 Montreal Quebec one of the best games of the season that the only remaining game of any imcity passenger agent, 161 Dundas Marlatt; right wing, Mant. a Tuesday between McNees and Mc- portance is that of next Saturday, when street, corner Richmond.

was 4 goals to 1 in favor serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in goal for McClarys from defeat. Monroe time and wide-recognized remedy, which on the \$11,000,000 capital, compared time and wide-recognized remedy, which on the \$11,000,000 capital, compared time and wild recognized remedy, which on the \$11,000,000 capital, compared time and will invariably give relief, and by overest, in the last part of the trouble, guard the system in 1905 and 24 per cent in 1905 and 24 per cent in 1905 and 24 per cent in 1905. The devidend has been 15 per cent in 1906. The devidend has been

Saints Won From Ramblers A "SIMON PURE" With Short Time to Play IS TON LONGBOAT

Score Was Three All When ambitious once more, waded through the entire opposition, and scored the Time Was Nearly Up—Great Game at Jubilee Rink.

Before 1,100 wildly enthusiastic hockey fans, and in the best contest that scoring done in the first half, but St. Thomas' combination play and method has been witnessed in this city this of breaking up combination seemed so season, the St. Thomas O. H. A. team superior to those of the local boys letic Union says so. defeated the Ramblers at the Jubilee that a Saint victory appeared to be al-A train from the Railroad Village pulled into this thriving city loaded

You've certainly got to hand it to the Arthurs, on a pass from "Hans" everything on the ice, but his checking.

stick-handling and shooting were sevman Howe.

support from his defense line.

out for blood, and the crowd cheered got away with them, so they don't liself hoarse in anticipation. As a really count. One of his favorite whole however it was a fairly and a fairly and

Pracey, right wing, began to loaf

score in the next few moments, and the railroad contingent nearly tore the and Dunn will wind up the race. Charlie Johns was the busy kid for a stands down in giving vent to their INDOOR BASEBALL. brief spell: no less than three shots being rained at him within as many minutes. Then the tide turned, and Howe rushed the length of the rink, passed to Sinclair, who in turn passed

to Pracey, the latter scoring on a neat shot which Eckenburger missed by a very harrow margin.

Then the big "Injun," Howe, became Referee-Harry Peel,

Peel, and "Hans" departed for the rail

shots during the half, and it began West End Y. M. C. A. He will sojourn ton, Young Sater and Joel Lesser also only four minutes of time left the If the taint of money gets to him it ATHLETICS. score was still a tle. Just then how- will have to travel a long way, at any ever, Howe and Arthurs collided and rate. exchanged punches, both being ruled when the big fellow left the ice, and later on an apparently offside play, they could already see their hard-

frenzies of delight. Final score: Saints 4, London 3. The teams lined up as follows: center, W. Wagner; rover, H. Wagner. St. Thomas-Goal, C. Johns; point, Pracey slashed Marshall just by way Lount; cover, Howe; left wing, Johns; of a change, and took a rest for his right wing, Pracey; center, Sinclair; rover, Whittaker.

WIN AT STRATFORD

Matches To Be Played Between Two Cities.

Five bowlers representing the Arcade alleys, of this city, went to Stratford champions of the Northern League, the bonspiel held here was most lively. series of games arranged between the winners of district No. 9, intermediate Palmerston, Kincardine, Harriston, Listwo citles.

The Londoners took the measure of night. the Classic City bowlers, winning by Although not the fastest game that 101 shots Sheere, Pryce and Stokes has been seen here there was some mer leading with 448, with Pryce only are fast skaters and played good com-2 pins behind, and Stokes the same tination. number behind Pryce. Sheere was high man. Bell was the best of the team for the first time since the little Stratford team. A return match will incident with Cole, the Clinton player. probably be played here next week, and put up a good game. Marlatt, at

W. Primeau 126 121 139 386 defeat. Totals 684 695 698-2,077 STRATFORD.

Low Rates March Ist. Commencing March 1, the Canadian Commencing March 1, the Canadian fourteenth, and fifteenth, and Wiggins Pacific will have tickets on sale at the the sixteenth. The line-up: following second-class rates: \$41 95 to

The yearly statement of the Mergen-

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS LOST TO SAILORS

by Goderich II Team by Score of 11 to 6. Goderich, Feb. 27.-Mount Fore:t,

O. H. A., by a score of 11 to 6 here to-

McIvor appeared on the Goderich the scores of today's playing: left wing, and McCullough, in goal, J. Hunter. were the stars for the visitors. Mar-

For Goderich, Harris played a good C. Sheere124 157 167— 448 For Goderich, Harris played a good individual game, and MacDonald did The first half was entirely free from

some strong shooting. penalties. The score at the end of the R. Wilton 151 127 143- 421 half was 6 to 4 in favor of Goderich. B. Vanorman. N. J. Heppler102 97 107- 306 Marlatt scored the first, third, fifth and E. Wilton 114 121 171- 406 ninth, McGaw the second, seventh and J. E. Murdock. G. Burdett 122 129 122- 373 eighth, Wiggins the fourth and sixth, B. Bell 168 155 147- 470 and MacDonald the tenth. The second W. M. Crawford half was faster and there were a few Totals 657 629 690-1,976 penalties for bodying and tripping. McGaw scored the eleventh and seventeenth, and Marlatt the twelfth, Kennedy the thirteenth, MacDonald the

Goderich-Goal, D. McIvor: point Vancouver, Victoria, Portland or San McLean; cover, Carr Harris; rover, H. Francisco; \$39 45 to Spokane, Wash.; McGaw; center, J. Wiggins; left wing, 239 45 to Nelson or Rossland, B. C.; D. MacDonald; right wing, A. McIvor. 2 338 95 to Ogden or Salt Lake. Greatly Mount Forest - Goal, McCullough; 2 reduced rates to other western points. point, Hallstead; cover, Skales; rover, 2 Full information from W. Fulton, Kennedy; center, Moncreiff; left wing,

Referee-McCarthy, of Goderich. thaler Linotype Company for the fiscal GOOD.—When applied externally by brick Kincardine.

period ended July 21 exhibits an in-

Any Taint of Professionalism in His Record.

enough to do so. There was no more Toronto Star: Tom Longboat, the

manager, tread the Axminster for him, Jockey Vandusen was indefinitely sus-However, the Ramblers played better for the Onondago speaks but little pended for several unsatisfactory rides. ed from Shreveport; Allen Storke, draftdown with 400 railroaders, a man named in the last half than in the early part English, and got off the trial en route Howe, and six members of the St. of the contest, and the struggle was anybody's until the last moment, for to the star chamber. Instead of coming Quarter, 89 (Bilac), 13 to 2, 1; Alanie, from Milwaukee; Otto Kanbe, purchase the Ramblers tied the score a few min- to the Temple, he strayed up to the city 87 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, 2; Bert Osra, 107 ed from Toledo. At 8 minutes to 9 Howe took the ice, utes after play began, and only a hall, and was almost frozen stiff wait- (Lloyd), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16. Holiday from Montreal; William Hallman, purand an hour later he had defeated the couple of very lucky stops by Johns and an hour later he had defeated the locals from winning for Rosenthal, who was to meet Attire, Duchess of Montebello, Druen, prevented the locals from winning him.

The C. A. A. U. were anxious to have Hon. Mr. Howe, ringer or no ringer. Wagner, scored in six minutes, and a little conversation with Rosenthal selling—Grenade, 113 (Garner), 6 to 1, "Tiny" Wagner repeated the dose a and the Indian with reference to the 1; Paul Clifford, 103 (Goldstein), 30 to posed to have occupied at the Hotel St. Noel, Delmore and Excitement also "Hans" Wagner accidentally tripped Niagara at Buffalo while he was over ran.

ice, and stopped. "Two minutes," said last fall. Rosenthal admitted, for Longboat, of repentance with a sickly grin. He that the Indian's expenses had been Fry, 118 (Nicol), 11 to 5, 1; Blue Lee, Tri-State. was loudly cheered, however, when he paid at Buffalo, but denied that either 113 (Lloyd), 12 to 2, 2; Lady Caroline For the local boys Arthurs was the returned to the ice again, and "Hans" he or the Indian had received a cent of II., 105 (Vandusen), 16 to 1, 3. Time, Shreveport; Edward Holly, from Tribright particular star of the evening, is certainly deserving of his popularwith Wagner, the tiny, following close ity, for, notwithstanding that he had anyone got any money, it was not Whisk Brom, Montbert, Dropstitch, State.

Lount and "Wag, the Wee" gave a asked \$150 to go to New York to run, (J. Hennessy), 7 to 2, 2; Coltness, 106 Harry Peel, who refereed, had his clever little exhibition of wrestling as Rosenthal said that all he asked for (McIntyre), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 3-5. hands full, and while his work was genit should not be done, and loafed for Caesar's wife.

earned nickels departing for parts un- bilee rink tonight, when Thomas meets city known, but the absence of Arthurs had Mustill and Dunn in a two-mile race. BOWLING. The Ramblers worked desperately to in with only a few seconds to go, while sured. Mustill will pace the first mile says that Towns and Durnan are both

OFFICERS TO PLAY. The officers of the Seventh Regiment have been getting into shape for their Ramblers-Goal, Eckenberger; point, coming indoor baseball games with the

Marshall; cover, Carrothers; left wing, Thirteenth Regiment of Hamilton Paris curlers, it being his 50th anni- system of all irritating matter. W. Arthurs; right wing, J. Carrothers; Home and home games are to be playcomplimentary tickets, which may be obtained from any officer of the regi-

CURLERS THRONG WINGHAM TOWN

Parts of West Compete at Bonspiel.

Wingham, Feb. 27.-The second day of There were teams competing from Fergus, towel, Durham, Seaforth, Southampton, Ingersoll and Wingham. Over 200 curlers are in attendance, and excitement was intense when Wingham and Lucknow fought in the semi-finals. J. Bryan's rink, from were London's best trundlers, the for- very fine playing shown. The visitors Lucknow, won out by 2 shots. The prizes range in value from \$6 to \$10. The town today is full of curlers. The following are cago, 6, and New York, 3.

Lucknow.

J E. Gayfer, skip.

W. Allen, skip ..

Durham Lucknow 15 J. C. Telford ... G. Graham Patterson. Lucknow. Wingham. .12 J. Hunter. Listowel. E. Bright J. Boehmer. Wingham Lucknow. 14 R McAulay Fergus. Kincardine. Palmerston. 13 R. Ross.... Wingham

...11 W. H. Holmes. Capt. Hatton. SECOND ROUND. Wingham. W. Vanorman. Wingham Lucknow. A W Crawford 10 J. G. Murdock Palmerston. Harriston Capt. Hatton. CONSOLATION-FIRST ROUND. Palmerston. J Hunter G. Graham. Seaforth. Ingersoli. E. Gavfer. Southampton. 15 T. J. Hamilton.

Durham-J. C. Telford, bye. The one-man style of government chased from Tri-State.

Seaforth.

From Start in Feature at New Orleans.

11 to 5 favorite. He led from the first. Brady, drafted from Little Rock. They had Tom on the carpet yester- Holiday Attire, which slipped and

Clique also ran. Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards, 1, 1; Bell Indian, 105 (Brekaman), 11 to 1. 3. Time, 1:46 4-5. Gauze, Fonsoluca,

prano, 86 (R. Lowe), 4 to 1, 3. Time, Scotch Dance also ran. Fourth race, 41/2 furlongs - E. M.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs - Refined, 101 ed from Baltimore; Thomas O'Hara Questioned about the story that he (Brekaman), 2 to 1, 1; Royal Breeze, 106 from Tri-State.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards, Meanwhile Longboat is hammering selling-Donna, 100 (Hennessy), 9 to 5, nails in packing cases down in a pub- 1; Sonona Belle, 166 (Johnson), 4 to 1, lishing house shipping-room and keep- 2; Happy Jack, 104 (Lloyd), 21 to 5, 3. Both goaltenders stopped many hard ing himself in condition around the Time, 1:48 2-5. Bitetr Hand, Brooks-

STRONG MAN DYING. Montreal, Feb. 27.-Louis Cyr, the noted heavy weight-lifter, who had the reputation of being the strongest man There'll be lively doings at the Ju-dropsy at his home in a suburb of this in the world in his time, is dying of

TOWNS A FAVORITE. favorite.

CORLING

VETERAN CURLER BANQUETED. versary as a member of the Paris club. ply Mr. Torrance made the speech of ly. Its cures are lasting

IN THE NATIONAL

Take the First of a Series of Northern Leaders Trimmed Over Two Hundred From All Cincinnati Heads List With a Score, Pirates Second With Eighteen.

> Secretary John Heydler, of the National League, has just issued a list of the seventy minor league recruits secured by National League teams by purchase or draft.

Cincinnati heads the list with 20, with Pittsburg a close second with 18. Boston did not get a man from the minor leagues direct, Pitcher Pat Flaherty being secured from Pittsburg in a trade. This really brings Pittsburg's total up to 19. Brooklyn got 8 recruits; St Louis and Philadelphia each 7; Chi-

Following is Heydler's complete list: NEW YORK. Outfielder-Frank Burke, purchased from Now Haven.

Infielders-John Hannifin, purchased from New Haven; P. Mullen, purchased from Baltimore. BROOKLYN.

Catchers-John Butler, purchased from Jersey City; Jerry Hurley, purchased from A. J. and G. Pitchers.-Welden Henley, drafted ed from Augusta; J. W. Whiting, drafted from Lawrence, Mass.; George Bell,

with Tri-State in 1906. Tutfielder—Philip Reardon, semi-professional, from Hoboken. Inflelder-Henry Pattee, drafted from Jersey City in 1905, but falled to re-

Pitchers-William Chenault, purchased from Vincennes; Blaine Durbine, purchased from Joplin; Hubbard Perdue, purchased from Vincennes. Outfielders-Wilfred Osborne, pur-

chased from Canton; Newton Randall, drafted from Denver. Catcher-Warren Seabaugh, purchas ed from Springfield, Mo.

CINCINNATI. Pitchers-R. O. Chappie, purchased from Scranton; W. E. Essick, purchased from Portland; F. G. Ferguson, draft. ed in 1905 from California League; Roy Hitt, purchased from San Francisco John Kennedy, drafted from Youngstown; Del Mason, purchased from Baltimore; Ed. Minahan, purchased from

Toledo. Catchers-John B. McLean, purchased from Portland; George Starnagle, pur-Infielders-John Ganzel, drafted; J.

Kane, purchased from Seattle: Frank Leary, Tri-State; W. H. Dyer, Tri-State; H. H. Mowrey, purchased from

Outfielders-A. D. Davis, purchased from Minneapolis; W. Thomas, drafted from Youngstown: A. Krueger, purchased from Oakland: Harry Walters, purchased from Fresno; M. F. Mitchell, Athletic Union Couldn't Find Eleven to Five Favorite Led purchased from Portland; Jesse Becker purchased from Lake Linden.

Pitchers-Howard Cammitz, purchased from Toledo: C. E Case, purchased from Rochester: J. A. Maxwell, pur-New Orleans, Feb. 27.-The Carnival chased from Des Moines; Fred Miller, great Indian runner, is a "simon pure." stakes, at 41/2 furlongs, at the fair purchased from Paducah; N. Maddox, At least, the Canadian Amateur Ath- grounds, was won by E. M. Fry, the drafted from Columbus; W. F. Rogers,

Catchers-Hughes, drafted from Watday-or, rather, Harry Rosenthal, his fell in the first race, had to be shot. erbury; Thomas Philbin, drafted from East Liverpool. Ohio.

Infielders-William Abstein, purchas-First race, 6 furlongs, selling - No ed from Providence; H. Clarke, drafted

Outfielders-Frank Huelsman, drafted chased from Louisville: H. B. Maggart. Cannon Ball, Petagon, Knight On and drafted from Sharon, Pa.; E. Pielsa drafted from East Liverpool.

PHILADELPHIA.

Catchers-C. A. Crist, purchased from Providence. Harry Huston Pitchers-Walter F. Moser, purchased from Lynchburg: George McQuillan, purchased from Jersey City; J. J. Mc-Closkey, purchased from Providence. Infielder-Ed. Grant, purchased from

Jersey City.

Pitchers-Arthur Fromme, draftea from Springfield, Ill.; Grant Glynn, from

Infielders-Robert Byrne drafted from Outfielders .- Thomas Kelly, purchas-

Pitcher-P. J. Flaherty, drafted from

Columbus by Pittsburg and traded to

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rozono. It has never failed to cure, because it attacks the cause of the disease in the blood. It neutralizes Paris, Feb. 27. - Last evening Mr. the uric acid poisons, quickens the John Torrance was banqueted by the sluggish circulation, and relieves that Every distressing symptom is cured,

ed, the first taking place at the local During the evening the guest was pre- swollen muscles and aching joints are armories on Saturday evening next. sented with a secretary and writing- relieved of their pain. The disease Admission to the armories is to be by desk combined, accompanied by an ap- will not return if once cured by Ferpropriately worded address, and in re- rozone, which does its work thorough-Unlike other treatments, Ferromone

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