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DITCHED HICKEY WILC WILD FORTLAND.	plays on both sides, and much wrangling	WON DV & CMALL MADCIN	T DI	DIART	-
PITCHER HICKEY WAS WILD Muller, 1, f 2 1 9 1 9	with the umpire. The second game result-	WUN DI A SMALL MARUIN	Liver Pille		TIME
Deisel, ss	a ed in a victory for the locals, principally on account of Milwaukee's poor fielding.		LIVEI A IUS		
Tinker, 3b	Attendance, 6095. The score: First game-	CONSTITUTION VICTORIOUS IN YES-	They's what way pood a same		
DN FREE WALKS TO FIRST PORT- LAND WON FROM SEATTLE. Brown, c. f4 0 0 2 0 Mahaffey, 1b4 1 0 7 2 0 Vieway and the seattle s	Milwaukee 5 12 0 Philadelphia 8 12 1	TERDAVIC LARCHMONT BACE	That 5 what you need, some		
Vigneux, c	Batteries-Reidy and Mahoney; Wiltz and Powers.		thing to cure your bilious-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Repre Was 2.2 in Ninth When Hay Totals	Cound came	Contest Sailed Under Conditions	ness and improve your diges-		
SCORE BY INNINGS.	Batteries-Garvin and Donohue; Fraser		tion. You need some liver	FOD THE TDEATMENT	OF DISEASE IS DUR-
Bagger Scored Mahaffer Runs 101000000-	and Powers.	-This Week's Programme.	pills-Ayer's Pills.	TOR THE IREATMENT	UI DISLASE IS DUK.
Hits	Boston Beat Chicago.	-	25c. All druggists.	ING THE BALMY	SUMMER SEASON.
Portland luck pulled out another vic- Hits	BOSTON, Aug. 17Clark Griffith occu- pled the box for Chicago today, and was	LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 17 Today's	Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use	ING THE DALMIN	Sommen Season
fory yesterday over Seattle, 3-2. Portland SUMMARY.	basted hard and often. Attendance, 11,9.9.	race between the Constitution and the	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers		
caught Seattle's lead of two runs in the third, and in the ninth it looked like Peeples, St. Johns,	Boston 4 13 2 Chicago 2 6 3	Columbia was only a matter of seconds. For the fourteenth time the two yachts	50 6TS, OF DRUDDISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NAMES, N. H.		
another long, sensational sixteen-inning Two-base hits-Vigneux, Harmon, game. The Puget Sound men in their half Three-base hit-Hurley.	Batteries-Lewis and Criger; Griffith and	finished a contest and for the eighth		IT IS THEN THAT NATURE CO.C.	DEDATES WITH THE DUVISIONAL
went out in one, two, three order. Then Sacrifice hit-Peeples. Double play-Hickey to Hurley.	Sullivan.	time the Constitution came out a winner.	south at the same time, coming lighter.		OPERATES WITH THE PHYSICIAN
Portland went to bat. Weed flew out to St. Johns. So did Brown. With two men don. 9.		Today the margin wis small, for she beat the Columbia only 58 seconds, corrected		TO EFFECT THE SPEEDIEST	CURESTATISTICS OF THE
out, the cranks could not see how Port- land could score. Mahaffey sent a long, Bases on errors-Portland, 2; Seattle, 4.	Won. Lost. P. C. Chicago	time. In elapsed time she won by two	Columbia	COPELAND INSTITUTE CLE	ARLY DEMONSTRATE THE
high fly to right field, close to the foul Left on bases-Portland, 6; Seattle, 5.	Boston	minutes and 18 seconds. The race was sailed under conditions that best suited	Both racers got a boisterous salute and repeated cheers from the attendant fleet.	TRUTH OF T	THE THEORY.
line. Harmon, the clever right fielder of Seattle, started in his speedy fashion Attendance-2200.	Detrolt	the Constitution, a steady eight-knot			
on the run for the ball, which was swerv-	Cleveland	breeze and a smooth sea. It was finished in three hours and three minutes, which	will then go to Oyster Bay for the Sea-		
soft ground near the fence that caused BI A SCORE OF SEVEN TO ONE.	Milwaukee	was fast time considering the wind, and	wanhaka events Thursday and Saturday. The New York Yacht Club race, which		
him to lose speed. When he reached the ball it was almost to his knees. He got		the fact that 12 miles of the course called for windward work, although it was not	was scheduled at Glencove for Wednes-		is true of kidney and liver diseases; it is
his hands on it, but he could not give it microst which the it has an	LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 17La Grande won the fourth game today in a series	a dead beat. The Constitution gained on		has never failed upon the approach of	true of diseases of the nervous system, Of all the aliments accepted for treat-
ned and rolled away Mr Mabaffey un, balls, a passed ball and an error gave	of seven games with Baker City. The	her rival on every leg, doing best in reaching,	THE SHAMROCK FLOATED.		ment at the Copeland Institute it is grue
sympathetically sprinted to second. At Spokane its only run today. The chance	R. H. E.	Today's contest was a fair test of speed, as the boats got the wind throughout	May Be Ready for a Cruise Off Sandy	chronic bronchial troubles, chronic stom-	that one month's proper attention in Sum- mer may be worth two in Winter!
come to bot Wasting no time he took not hard, but it was easily forgiven. Bases	La Grande	and there was little to choose in the	Hook Wednesday.	ach disease, chronic rheumatism, etc., to the very great advantages of a course of	The Proper Course for Sufferers.
a swing at the ball. Away it sailed up in the air.		handling. It represents about what the new Constitution can do against the old	NEW YORK, Aug. 17The Shamrock II was floated out of drydock today and was	effective treatment during the brief pe-	Great numbers of people suffer from the
"H's an easy out," the crowd cried as it first rose from the bat toward center better than five passed balls indicate and		Columbia under the conditions which pre- valled, and while many yachtmen who	taken to Tompkinsville, S. L., where the finishing touches will be put on the racer.	riod of tonic warmth and sunshine. Grounds for the carnestness and empha-	malign poisons of catarrh, as from other chronic maladies, without any correct or
field he was an improvement over the two		have followed the boats are disappointed	Before she left the dock she was painted	sis with which he has urged this point	definite idea of the nature of their afflic-
"No, it's a hit," was the revised ver- dict as St. John was seen running back the cripples during Zearfoss' lay-off. The	BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 The N. C.	that the difference between them was not greater, quite as many more are satis-	Thomas Lipton's people hope to have	upon invalids of every class may be in-	tion. The following symptoms have been carefully arranged to enable many suf-
at full speed to head it off. It was too score:	A, blcycle meet closed today. The final of the 10-mile championship was won by	fied that the Constitution before the try-	Shamrock II in readiness for a cruise off the Hook Wednesday to greet her owner	ferred from the fact that- Statistics of results in expert medical	ferers to understand just what it is that
his head, away out in center field, the R. H. PO. A. E.	Iver Lawson, of Buffalo, who is now a	clently superior to warrant her selec-	when he comes in on the Teutonic, due	practice by the cutarrh specialists, lung	alls them. Many diseases, known under various specific names, are really of a
longest hit of the game. Mahaffey scored. McCarthy, ss	close follower of Major Taylor in the championship column, in which Kramer	tion as the cup defender. The course chosen today was a beam	that day. Cantain Sycamore, who witnessed yester.	specialists and general medical corps of the Copeland Institute, covering a period	
de muse southe a deux harmon White area Pinnnery, C	maintains a good lead. A blanket would have covered the three as they crossed	race of six miles a beat of six miles	day's race between the Constitution and	of ten years and inclusive of all the	throat, eyes, ears, head, lungs, stomach,
the climax to an interesting game that left all the spectators out of the gate McIntyre, 3b	the tape, with Lawson leading by half	reach of three miles, twice around. The	the Columbia, when asked today what he thought of these two boats, remarked that	common climatic and other maladles, have developed a law of averages in periods of	subject to disease and blight by catarrh.
feeling that they had received their Stuiz, 2b	a wheel. Taylor had the same advant- age over Kramer.	start was one of the closest ever made	they were so much alike that he did not care much which one would be put against	treatment by which it appears that pa- tients who undergo treatment during the	The proper course for sufferers is this: Read these symptoms carefully over
day. There were many Seattle sympa- St. Vrain, p 0 0 0 0 0	The five mile team amateur pursuit race between teams composed of Lace Down-	two seconds apart. The reach down to	the Shamrock II. He thought, however,	Summer season are virtually assured of	mark those that apply to your case and
thizers who were disappointed at the totals	ing, of San Jose, Cal., and P. W. Brown,	the first mark was made in quick time, and it was only a fast steam yacht that	that the Constitution is a much finer fin- ished boat than the Columbia,	recovery-virtually assured of a perma- nent cure in little over half the time re-	
"Eight hits to three, and then couldn't win," was the exclamation made on sev-	of Pittsburg, and Warren Surbrick and F. H. Dahike, of Buffalo, was won by the	could keep up the pace. The Constitu- tion covered the six miles in 43 seconds		guired in Winter.	city, send them by mail, and ask for
eral sides. "Portland luck" was another. Marchail 30	Buffalo team. They galued on their ri- vals from the start and at the end of	less than the Columbia. After rounding,	Death of Stamboul, NEW YORK, Aug. 17 Stamboul, the	mind the sick that this is true not only	mail treatment. In either instance, and whether by mail or office treatment, the
The game was won by Portland with- out taking into account Harmon's ex- Knox 2b0 1 6 1 0	five miles had gained 100 yards and were	the Constitution made a short tack inshore and came about on the weather	ta value at them (2170-2) did to the	of catarrh and asthma and lung troubles. It is true of chronic atomach troubles; it	patient may be assured of the speedest
cusable but costly error, by Portland's Hurlburt, c. f	declared the winners. Summary: Ten mile National Championsnip pro-	bow of Columbia just as the old boat luffed around the mark. Both boats now	near Goshen. He was foaled in 1882, and	1	
exact contrast to the work of the Seattle Swindells, C 0 3 6 2 1	fessional-Iver Lawson, Buffalo, won; Ma- jor Taylor, Worcester, second; Frank	stood down on a long starboard tack	was bred by the late L. J. Rose, of San Gabriel, Cal. He was bought by the late		
Maserianners, pour was caught at	Kramer, East Orange, N. J., third; time	toward the entrance of Hempstead Bay. The Columbia was seen to be doing	Mr. Hobart, of San Francisco, for \$50,-	CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT	SYMPTOMS OF EAR TROUBLES.
third, with two men out, when SL Johns had strayed off first base. Hickey was caught between first and second. Hur-	23:17. Five mile team pursult race amateur,	better close-hauled and when half way	000, and later was shipped to New York and sold for \$41,000 to E. H. Harriman, He	The head and throat become dis-	Deafaess and car troubles result
ley and Frary were caught easily at Tacoma	Fred A. Dahlke, B. W. C., and Warren	down to the next mark went clean through the Constitution's lee, romping	has been in the stud ever since. He has 40 trotters to his credit, from 2:11 to 2:30.	eased from neglected colds, caus-	from entarch passing along the Eu- stachian tabe that leads from the
second by Vigneux's throws. Not a Port- land man was caught at second or nap-	11:06. Lace Downing, San Jose, and P. W.	off with a good hard full. The Consti- tution, however, pointed well up and kept		the blood predisposes to this con- dition.	throat to the ear. "Is your hearing falling ?"
ping on any of the bases. Struck out-By St. Vrain, 8; by Miller, 6.	Brown, Pittsburg, Pa., second. Final of one mile handicap-Profes-	her windward position. Coming out into	Jeffries-Ruhlin Match Arranged. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17Jeffries	"Is your volce husky?" "Do you spit up slime?"	"Do your ears discharge?"
Hickey's Wildness Lost the Game. Pitcher Hickey, however, was directly Vrain, 2.	sional-J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo, (50 yards)	the bay the new boat caught the fresh wind first and added materially to her	and Ruhlin have agreed to meet in this	"Do you ache all over"	"Are the cars dry and sculy""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""
responsible for the defeat, although when Hit by pitcher-Lynch.	won, James B. Bowier, Chicago, (70 yards) second; Frank Kramer, East Orange, N.	lead. Both boats were able to make the sec-	city before the club offering the best in- ducements. George Siler has been se-	"Do you blow out scals at night?" _ "Is your nose stopped up?"	"Is there throbbing in the cars"" "Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
he was not wild, he pitched what would be considered gilt-edged ball. Hickey's Two-base hits-Swindells, Corbett.	J., (scratch) third; J. T. Fisher, Chicago, (29 yards) fourth; time 1:59 2-5.	ond mark with one long and one short	lected as referee. Final arrangements for	"Does your nose discharge"	"Do you have a ringing in the cars?" "Are there cruckling sounds heard?"
six bases on balls completely offset the six strike-outs that he made by hard	Major Taylor, Iver Lawson, Tom Coop-	leg. The Constitution rounded the sec- ond mark one minute nine seconds ahead	the match will be made Monday, when each man will put up \$2500 and sign the	"Is there tickling in the throat"	"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"" "Do you have earsche occasionally ""
work, and served to offset also the weak McIntyre to McCloskey.	er, G. H. Collett, Lester Wilson, F. W. McFarland, George R. Leander and A.	of the Columbia. The wind was now	usual articles. The contest will probably occur in October.	"Does the nose itch and burn?" "Do you hawk to clear the throut?"	"Are there sounds like steam escaping?" "Do your ears hurt when you blow your
stick-work of the home team. Seattle started off well in the first. Left on buses-Tacoma, 8; Spokane, 8. Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes.	Dell star started	about the best of the day, and was blow- ing well up to 10 knots. Both boats came		"Is there pain in front of head"	"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?"
Zeigler sent out a hit to right. He was Compare-J. O connen.	International Bicycle Race.	over to the home mark off Larchmont on a broad reach with big jib topsalls and	Golf at Highland Park.	"Is your sense of smell leaving "" "Is the throat dry in the morning?"	"Do you hear better some days than others?"" "Do the noises in your cars keep you
forced out at second on Peeples' grounder to Glendon. Peeples stole second, and Northwest League Standing.	BREST, Aug. 17 Miller, of Chicago,	balloon staysails. On this short leg of	EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 17 Playing golf that	"Are you losing your sense of taste?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?"	awake"" "When you blow your noise do the cars crack""
was in excellent shape to score on Hur- ley's single after Klopf struck out, and Portland	was the seventh of the contestants in the international bicycle race from Paris to	a second to her lead.	would have been a credit to many men, the Western woman champion, Miss Bes-	"Does your nose stop up toward night?"	"Is hearing worse when you have a cold?" "Is rearing like a waterfull in the head?"
in this he was assisted by Weed, who Spokane	Brest and return a distance of 1200 kilo-		sie Anthony, of Evanston, Ill., today de-	CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.	The fouring side is secretaries in our secret.

stick-work of the home team. Senttle started off well in the first Zeigler sent out a hit to right. He was forced out at second on Peeples' grounder to Glendon. Peeples stole second, and was in excellent shape to score on Hur-ley's single after Klopf struck out, and in this he was assisted by Weed, who failed to field cleanly the drive to his garden. Bodie made the last out on a grounder to Glendon, who was fielding in his usual sensational fashion, leaping the air and diving after any old ball Brooklyn Wins Two Games From

New York. New York, Aug. 17.-New York was easily outplayed in two games by Brook-so the watchful Vigneux. Then Mr. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-New York was easily outplayed in two games by Brook-so the watchful Vigneux. Then Mr. New York, Aug. 17.-New York was easily outplayed in two games by Brook-the finest base, distinguished himself, head of Fielder Brown that was one of the finest hits of the game. They were only too few. Zeigler scored, but Hurley derson. Portland the finest hits of the game. They were only too few. Zeigler scored, but Hurley died at third on Bodie's fly-out to An-

Portland Scores Two Runs. By this time Portland was ripe for a few runs. The rooters demanded them

Sacrifice hits-Biannery, Double plays-McCloskey to McCarthy; McIntyre to McCloskey, Left on bases-Tacoma, 8; Spokane, 8, Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-J. O'Connell. International Bicycle Race. Won. Lost. P. . C. .687 .493 .433 .391

get the increasing breeze. They tacked around the mark and stood for the finish line as follows:
 and AlcGuire.
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 Second game.
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 New York ... 1 7 2 Brooklyn 614 0

New York with the Manhattan Beach cycle track this Constitution before United States Commissioner Foote New York ... 1 7 2 Brooklyn 614 0 Batteries-Leitner and Warner; Newton and Farrell. Umpire-Dwyer, Philadelphia Beat Boston. Butt ADEL PHIA Aug. 17-Good pitch-

over the course the second time, Con-stitution's men had trouble in sheeting

boats ran to the first mark, a six-mile

Constitution3:05:35

The Constitution had added 40 seconds

more to lead. Both went about on the

port tack immediately after rounding and stood down the Long Island shore for a long board. The Constitution, having

a good lead, got from under the headlands and into the open bay and was first to

They

leg, in less than half an hour. The were timed as follows at the mark:

BREST, Aug. 17.-Miller, of Chicago, was the seventh of the contestants in the international bicycle race from Parls to Brest and return a distance of 1200 kllo-meters, to reach this city, arriving here at 6:37 this morning. He was fagged out, Lesna passed Morlax about 34 miles northeast of Brest on the return journey to Paris at 5:42 A. M.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- Lesna passed Rennes

Jeffries-Ruhlin Match Arranged.

Golf at Highland Park.

EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Playing golf that would have been a credit to many men, the Western woman champion, Miss Bes-sie Anthony, of Evanston, III., today de-feated Miss "Johnny" Carpenter in the finals of the Exmoor competition by the decisive score of 6 up and 5 to play. home the big reaching sail and the sail was shaking in the wind for over a min-ute. The wind still held and the two

Champion Irish Jumper.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Peter O'Conner. of Ireland, champion running broad jumper of the world, arrived here yes-terday on the steamer Lucania.

Terlinden's Hearing Postponed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Gerhardt Terlinden, the Prussian banker, now in the County Jall here on a charge of forgery on a complaint of the German Consul, was made a defendant today in a suit of attachment filed in the Circuit Court by counsel for the Disconto Gesellshaft, of Berlin. When Terlinden's case was called 3

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

The liver becomes diseased by ea-tarch extending from the stomach into the tubes of the liver. into the tubes of the liver. "Are you initiable?" "The you get diary?" "Do you get diary?" "Do you have cold feet?" "Do you feel miserable?" "Do you an the service" "To you a feel miserable?" "Do you are memory poor?" "Do you are needed to the service" "To your exceedent blurred?" "Do you have not fushes?" "To your exceedent blurred?" "Have you pain in the back?" "To your fiesh soft and fabby?" "To your fiesh soft and fabby?" "To your apirits low at times?" "The there bloating sfor eating?" "To you have guigding in bowels?" "Do you have guigding in bowels?" "To you have guigding in bowels?" "To these throbbins in the stomach ?" "Do you have guigding to beat in bowels?" "Do you have sense of heat in bowels?" "Do you have guigding in the stomach ?" "Do you have guigding in the stomach ?" "Do you have guigding in bowels?" "Do you have guigding of the beart? "Do you have a publication of the heart? "Do those feelings affect your memory?"

on the return journey at 3:30 P. M. Be-tween Broons and Rennes, Lesna, yield-ing to sleepiness, fell from his bicycle and was severely hurt. In spite of the objections of the pacemakers, however he insisted on continuing the contest Aucourtier following him closely, Lesna passed Mayence at 8:35 o'clock this even ing. He was followed by Carin, 20

Walthour's Victory Over Elkes.

in no uncertain tones. Pitcher Hickey commenced to grow wild at the prospect

commenced to grow wind at the prospect of striking out 16 men again, and jump-ing rough-shed into the National League, and for an inning or two quit pitching like a German without his beer. Bases on balls he scattered right and left. Mahaffey did not wait when he came up, but took a crack at the sphere, which was so well fielded by Kiopf that the doughty first baseman walked way back from first to the bench and sat down. Vigneux was the first man to draw trans-pertation to first. The next thing that the crowd knew Vigneux was safe at second. Glendon fouled out to Frary, who made a daring run to the grand-stand and caught the ball as it fell about a foot away from the edge of the roof. For this he was warmly applauded, as was every good play in the game. Muller was every good play in the game. Muller took his base on balls very gratefully, and then by collusion with the coachers, he and Vignesux executed a double steal. Catcher Frary stood against at their nerve. The second base bag had not been covered. He gazed there in re-

proach for a minute. Then he saw Vig-neux at third, where it was clear that the ball should have been thrown. He looked for a minute like the picture, "Use Jen-kins," Legetable Compound-Before Tak-

Ing." Then Jake Delsel came to the bat, and a wonderful thing happened. There were two men out. Jake had two strikes and three balls. The next one Hickey pitched Jake sent to right for a nice hit. Vig-neux scored. Then Anderson hit, scoring Muller. Tinker walked, filling the bases. The runners cavorted back and forth on the base lines in vain. The lengthy Mr. Weed came to the bat at an off moment

and struck out. In the rest of the game it was simply a question of waiting for the fatal nint Portland went out in almost uniform on two, three order. Harmon got a two bagger in the fourth, but died at second beat out an infield hit in th Anderson cut off a hit of Hurley sixth. in the seventh by his fast fielding of th ball to first.

Klopf Injured in the Eighth,

In the eighth inning Gus Klopf, the popular Scattle third baseman, threw his arm out in an unfortunate accident while running at full speed to first. He had sent a ball to Deisel, who made a bad grandstand. He is getting on very well, but his physician says that it will be two weeks before he can be seen again two weeks before he can be seen again on the diamond. No one is blamed. The accident was unavoidable. Today Man-ager Dugdale will play for the first time Boyle, the third baseman that he has signed from Salt Lake. Next Tuesday at Tacoma, McGregor, of Ogden, will join the team and strengthen the outfield, where Dugdale has been working the pitchers. Durdale has a good team topitchers. Dugdale has a good team to-gether, but it does seem as if they play in hard luck, and as he says, "There is when there are luck in baseful."

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SEATTLE.				
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"Two men out when winning run was

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- Good pltch ing characterized the two games played foday by Philadelphia and Boston The visitors were shut out in the first game. Attendance, 9300. The score: First game

Philadelphia. 2 8 1 Boston Batteries-Orth and Jacklitch; Dineen and Moran. Umpire-Emslie. Second game

RHE RHE Philadelphia. 3 9 1 Boston 2 4 4 Batteries-Duggleby and McFarland; Pittinger and Kittredge. Umpire-Emsile.

Chicago Beat St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.-Waddell was in-vincible against the St. Louis team today and only six hits were made off him. Ragged work by the local team allowed the Chicagoes to win. Attendance, 1500.

Pittsburg Beat Cincinnati.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17 .- Cincinnati could do nothing with Chesbro and only one man reached third base, Attendance, 4900. The score: RHE| Pittsburg5 8 0[Cincinnat]0 5 2 Batteries-Chesbro and Zimmer; Hahn

National League Standing.

and Heitz, Umpire-Colgan.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg		- 35	.611
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St. Louis		-43	.557
Brooklyn		- 44	.551
Boston		50	.479
New York		52	.409
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington and Detroit Break Even in a Double-Header.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Washington throw to first. Mahaffey was off the base receiving the ball, and attempted to touch today. Mercer pitched great ball, and, Klopf as he went by. This may have caused the runner to swerve. At any rate he fell, and his left arm was thrown hit Seiver hard. The second game was made comfortable and the arm replaced by physicians who were called from the port of the pretiest pitchers' battles seen here this season, but Patten's ragged sup-port and his team's poor base-running gave the victory to Miller. Attendance 3278. The score:

First game-RHE RHE RHE Washington. 514 0 Detroit 1 6 Batterles-Mercer and Clarke; Selver and Shaw. Second game

RHE RHE RHE Washington. 0 4 4 Detroit 2 4 0 Batteries-Patten and Clarke; Miller and Shaw.

Baltimore Beat Cleveland.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 .- Moore went to pieces in the eighth inning of the game played here today. Up to that time he had the locals completely at his mercy. Attendance, 3697. The score: R H E Baltimore 3 9 5 Cleveland 2 6 1 Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan; Moore and Connors.

Philadelphia Beat Milwaukee. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- Milwaukee and Philadelphia played two games today, the home team winning both. The first was characterized by sensational

Summer Acne, Tetter Eczema Salt Rheum **Terrors** Psoriasis Nettle Rash 1251

The torrid heat of Summer is almost unbearable under the most favorable conditions, even when the blood is healthy and the skin doing its allotted work properly, and the sweat glands open and pouring out an adequate supply of perspiration to keep the body at an even temperature, but, unfortunately, there are many who must endure not only the suffocating, debilitating heat, but in addition the unspeakable tortures of some burning and itching skin disease. The acid poison in the blood that causes Eczema, Tetter and other diseases of this type seem warmed into life and renewed activity by the Summer's heat. The action of these acids upon the blood soon destroys all of its life-preserving qualities, and it becomes hardly more than water. The skin, instead of receiving a supply of pure and cooling blood, is blistered and burned by the fiery fluids that are carried to the surface, and the pores are soon so swollen and inflamed that perspiration is checked, and the whole body feels like an overheated furnace. Night and day, almost without intermission, the burning and itching continues. No sleep or rest for the tired body. At last the nerves grow weak and the constitution breaks down under the terrible strain. The almost distracted sufferer finds some solace in scratching, and temporary relief from bathing and the application of soothing

The dectors said I had Pustular Eczema, which was confined mostly to my face and hands. Crusts would form and scale off, leaving the places infamed and raw. I was tormented for five years and used many different applications without relief. A short time after beginning S. S. S. I noticed a great improvement, and a few bottles cured me entirely. My skin is now as clear and smooth as anybody's. (Signed) E. E. KELLY, Urbana, O.

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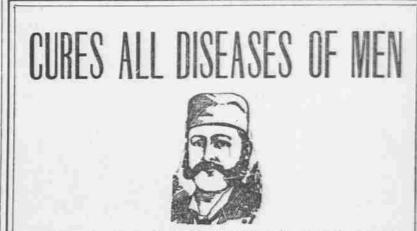
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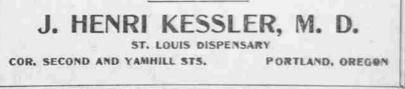
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