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tury buffet-a box on legs, with hinged doors instead of lid-brings out more clearly the strong family relationship. From this stage to the sideboard of Wil-liam III there is but a slight step, al-though after the middle of the 18th ven-- 60 tury this piece of furniture went through many transitions. It was a compara-tively insignificant furnishing in the days when symmetrical doors or false door corresponding with those used for exit were in fashion; for this style furnished Italian Coffer, With Medallions of Ivory.

our forefathers with good cupboards in which to store glass, china and reserve wines. When these extra doors with their (Fifteenth Century, South Kensington Museam.)

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New York Won From Cincinnati in the Last Inning.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The New Yorks

started.

after second heat, won first heat in 2:15%. Axtello, Red Arthur, Maud C., George Alex, Walter Keim, George H. Ray and Gracie Onward also started.

2:13 pacing, purse \$1500, two in three-Lady Piper won first and third heats; time, 2:10%, 2:12%. John Agan won second heat in 2:11% and was second. Cam-bridge Belle third. Fremont, Lottle Spon, lita and Major Marshall also

Races at Brighton Beach.

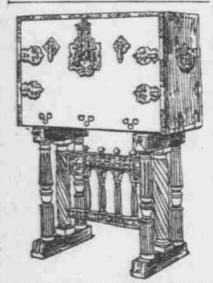
NEW YORK, July 18 .- A world's record and a track record were broken today at Brighton Beach. Water Cure made a new record in the fifth race. He was the longest shot in the race. His time, 1:51 1-5, marks a new world's record for one and one-eighth miles. The former

record, 1:51%, held by Tristan, carrying

nclosed cupboards disappeared, the "rotely sideboard" of which Milton sung was superseded by the mahogany side table, flanked on each side by pedestal cupboards for wine or hot water. In time these pedestals were surmounted by urn-shaped mahogany vases (now the

wines.

Inclosed



Wooden coffer, with wrought iron mounts and falling fiap, on carved

(Spanish-Period XVII.)

despair of the curio hunter) containing hot water for washing the limited sup-ply of sllver, and loed water for the guests. In order to maintain a happy sense of proportion, balancing the projuquity of the separate cupboards, the cel-laret, or tub-shaped mahogany winecase, was placed on casters and rolled underneath the table. At the back of every serving table were curiously handsome knife and spoon cases, supported by a brass rail, with uprights for cande-labra. From this multiplicity of separate serving adjuncts was evolved our modern sideboard, which is simply a grand combination of them all. The separate wine-cooler, which had stood under the side table, now became a part of the interior fittings, and in course of time this simple Sheraton cellaret was superseded by the more recent sarcophagus-shaped receptacle. A companion of the



(Fifteenth Century.)

sideboard, designed by Adam, with Hep-pelwhite's guide to the proper arrange-ment of dining-room furniture, will show clearly that the sideboard of today is but the natural outcome of the mode co-operative instinct.

in church outfittings chests also played an important part, containing not only the sacred vestments, vessels and books, but also the treasure of the sanctuary. In the vestries of some of the oldest cathedrais are still to be found chests of semi-circular shape, known as cope-cannot be wholly suppressed. Why should

renalssance were pleased to exercise their skill upon these household furnishings. Workers in metal, like the incomparable Cellini, took delight in exercising their talents upon devices for chests; and artists in oll painted exquisite panels upon the gilded "casson!" coveted by the Ital-

In aristocracy. In England these chests seemed to serve their original purpose as "boxes" rather than as pieces of decorative furnishing. In the interesting collection in the South Kensington museum there is one exam-Remaington museum there is one chain ple of such ornamentation, but it is re-garded rather as a curio of the early lith century than a type of Jacobean or Elizabethan furnishing. The chest is of carved oak, with a center panel repre-senting the adoration of the magi. After William III imported Dutch craftsmen into his household it was but natural that English carving should show so plainly the influence of Flemish design that it was frequently impossible to dis-tinguish it from Flemish. We have, therefore, no distinctive example of o'd English chests unless we except the beautiful carved oak chest after Holbein shown in the illustration. Among the curious examples of Indian workmanthe curious examples of Indian workman-ship presented to Queen Victoria is a casket of red lacquer. This coating is so put on over the wood that the plain parts take a remarkably high polish, in striking contrast to the duilness of the carved enrichment. The effect is that of a die pressed upon red sealing wax. To Spain, as to the other countries of Europa the reanisance may new ar-

of Europe, the renaissance gave new ar-tistic ideals, and thither were imported many of the artists of Italy and the Low Low Countries, Italian taste and Moorish de sign brought about most brilliant results in wood sculpture, which may still be studied in old Sonnish cabinets of the studied in old Spanish cabinets of the lifth century. Many of these were deco-rated outside with ironwork and inside with columns of bone painted and gilt and sometimes inlaid with sliver. A wooden coffer made a century later shows an entirely unique design result-ing from Saracenic influence. Instead of the usual ornamentations relating to the famous Spanish bull fights, this chest has a plain exterior sparingly decorated famous Spanish out agains, this check has a plain exterior sparingly decorated with metal work and with a hinged fall-ing front. The decoration of the in-terior, whimsical and a trifle gaudy, is nevertheless very beautiful and unusual, for within are quaint arches, blue and vermilion, iniaid with ivory-a portion of the thereby is melations as charming

the Alhambra in miniature, as charming as it is rich and effective. Indian's Unbeard-Of Performance.

Pendleton East Oregonian. A Yakima Indian, who refused positive

ly to give his name, was seen holding a little papposes on the streets here today, while his wife walked beside him and was relieved of all trouble on account of the dusky child. It was remarked by many that they had never before wit-nessed a similar sight, and the Indian father created quite a semuation by his anheard-of performance. He had come in from the reservation to leave for home on the W. & C. R. train.

Protest Against Gambling.

PORTLAND, July 18 -(To the Editor.)-The writer wishes to voice the sense of outrage, which is no doubt shared by a inrge majority of the voters in this city, at the programme of the city officials regarding gambling, as outlined in this

morning's Oregonian. The law is for the suppression, not the egulation, of the iniquity of gambling. If the city officials who are sworn to maintain and enforce the law can nullify this law by making it the support and ally of the wealthier gambling concerns

last inning. Attendance, 700. The score: RHE RHE RHE Cincinnati ... 9 13 6 New York .. 10 13 5 Batteries - Breitenstein, Scott and Woods; Hawley and Warner. Umpire-Terry.

Brooklyn Beat Boston.

BROOKLYN, July 18.-Boston looked like a winner today until the sixth, when the Brooklyns landed on Dineen for two ubles and two singles, which, with doubles and two singles, which, with Dineen's wild throw, scored four runs. In the eighth, with the bases full, Far-rel made a two-bagger, bringing in three runs and scoring himself on Nop's sin-gle. Attendance, 1650. The score: RHE RHE 3 8 4 Brooklyn ... 10 14 3

Batterles-Dineen and Sullivan; Nops nd Farrell. Umpire-Swartwood.

The American League. At Detroit-Detroit, 0; Milwaukee, 4. At Indianapolis - Indianapolis-Chicago rame postponed-wet grounds. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 11; Minneapolis, 1. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 2; Kansas City,

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Regatta on the Thames.

LONDON, July 18.-C. V. Fox, of the Guards Club, today won the contest for the Wingfield sculls, which takes with it the itile of amateur champion of the Thames. George Ashe was second and H. T. Blackstaffe was third. B. H. Howell, the American who won the Wingfield sculls last year, was not well enough to compete in today's race.

The Ruhlin-Fitzaimmons Fight. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Billy Madden

NEW YORK, July 18.-Billy Madden, representing Gus Ruhlin, and Percy Will-iama, for Bob Fitzsimmons, today affixed their signatures to the Twentieth-Contury Athletic Club's contract to fight August 10 at Madison-Square Garden. Both Ruh-In and Fitzsimmons have begun train-ing for the contest,

Flourishing Cabin.

Clinton Kelly Cabin, No. 23, Native Sons of Oregon, held a rousing meeting in their new hall in the Odd Fellows' building on Grand avenue and East Pine street Monday evening. The attendance was larger than usual, and half a dozen new members were received. It was the first meeting in that hall. It was decided that the proposed iswn social, with many in-teresting features, will be held the latter part of the month, when the evenings are warmer. It is proposed to have a sort of Mardi Gras festival on that

Some Umatilla Wheat Tields.

Pendleton East Oregonian. J. M. O'Hara has finished threshing 70 acres of wheat for Ambrose Winn north of Claude Steen's. It was blue stem, and went 24 bushels to the acre. Joe Coffman's 55 acres of red chaif went 44 bushels to the acre. Two years ago the same field produced 56 bushels per acre. Robert Coppock got 55 bushels per acre from his field.

Henry Stamper is getting 30 to 35 bushels per acra.

114 pounds, was made June 2, 1891, at Morris Park. The time in the Babylon stakes, 1:25 2-5, is a new track record for seven furiongs. The results: One mile-Alsike won, Long Isle sec-ond, Harry M. Count "Mrd: time, 0:344-5. Mile and one-sixteenth-Prince McClurg won, Blue Devil second, McLeod of Dare third: time, 1:46 1-5. Five furlongs, selling-Petra II won, Church second, The Regent third; time, 1:08 4-5. 1:00 4-5. The Babylon stakes, selling, seven fur-longs-Bombshell and Native ran a dead heat, Vesuvian third; time, 1:26 2-5. Mile and one-eighth-Water Cure won, David Garrick second, Herbert third; time 1:51 1-5 time, 1:51 1-5. Five furiongs, selling-Songster won, Murble Head second, Judge Tarvin third;

time, 1:00.

Races at Davenport.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 18 .- The second day's racing of the Western circuit meeting was prolonged until dark tonight. Today's racing was close and exciting, only one event being completed by straight heats. The weather was fine and track fast. Results:

2:20-class, pacing, purse \$500-Kassella won in straight heats: time, 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:14%, Lou Vaughan second, Tommy Wil-ton third. Harry B., Combat, Wanda, Lady Wilkes, Baby Kid, Annie Gito, Lady Wilkes, Baby Kid, Annie Gito, Ellias Payne and Prosperity also started. 2:35-class, pacing, purse 3700-Garnetts won second, third and fourth heats: time, 2:144, 2:1294, 2:155, Plum Line won first heat in 2:155, and was second; Lacescent third. Alice Gray, Dolly Bashaw, Bud Meyers and Lawrence C. also started.

stevers and Lawrence C. also started. 2:15-class, troiting, purse \$500-Ansella won first, second and fifth heats; time, 2:15%, 2:15%, 2:17%. Liege won third and fourth heats and was second; time, 2:15%, 2:17%. Vovette third. Edith O, and Danzelle also started.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- Weather cloudy, track heavy. Results: Six furlongs, purse-Kindred won, Hi Knocker second, Harry Duke third; time, 1:1944

Mile and three sixteenths-Chickamauga won, Col. Gay second, Sadie Levy third; time, 2:11.

Mile and one-sixteenth, purse-Banish won, Rushfields second, Nandors third; time, 1:54%.

time, 134%. Owners' handloap, mile and 70 yards-Molo won, Lord Nevil second, Libble third; time, 135%. Six and one-half furlongs-Tom Collins won, Hi Kollar second, Brightle S. third;

time, 1:375. Five furiongs, purse-Edna Greene won, The Butcher second, Orleans third; time,

Races at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Results: One mile-Mr. Brown won, Advance Guard second, Scales third; time, 1:40% Mile and one sixteenth-Espionage won, George Krats second, Hard Knot third; time, 1:47.

1:07%

Six furiongs, handicap-Vitellius won, Kid Cox second, Fancy Wood third; time, 15%. Mile and 20 yards-The Lady won, Gold Fox second, Headwater third; time 1:47.

J. A. Morris won, but disqualified for Six furlongs-Miss Shanley won, Pat-roon second, Silver Garter third; time, 1:14%.

Seven and one-half furiongs - High Jinks won, Little Reggie second, Crosby third; time, 1:34%.

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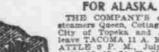
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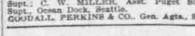
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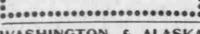


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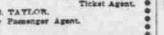
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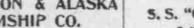


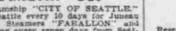
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