Charlie Schwertzen Bursts Into Speed at the Stretch.

STOVER'S MARE IS DEFEATED

Jockey Tullett Also Rides El Piloto to a Spectacular Victory-Today is the First Ladies' Day of the Meet.

LADIES' DAY AT THE RACES.

Today will be Ladies' day. The Multlooked the fair sex during the rush of are to have their day at the rapes.

The first race will see the Portland horses Eidred and Vince start. In the third race Our Choice, another Port-land horse, starts, and in the fifth, mile and 100 yagds event.

Yesterday morning Harry Stover, the California horseman, and E. McNamara, the owner of Charlie Schweitzer and Isabellita, hooked up in a wrestling match. Luck and a crafty knowledge of the wrestling game favored Stover, and the wrestling game favored Stover, he threw McNamara and won \$10. Namara took his defeat like the good sport that he is, but while he was shaksport that he is, but while he was shak-ing the dust from his clothes, he made this declaration: "Stover, you can beat me wrestling, but when Charile Schweit-zer and Frivolous meet in the fifth race

this afternoon, my Schweitzer horse will run your mare's eyes out."

McNamara kept his word. The fifth race was one of the six corking good horse races carded for the opening day of the second week of the meting. wrestling bout was a friendsly affair, but when it came to the horse race, all friendship ceased and McNamara certainly did put it over the Stover mare. Jockey Tuliett got Schweitzer away sixth. At the quarter he moved up to fourth position and kept him there until the three-quarters, when he moved up to third position. While making this move Tullett, in order to avoid cutting down a horse in front of him which was dropping out of the running, had to take the son of Libertine back, and he did not get a chance to straighten him out until they hit the head of the stretch, then he dropped Schweitzer out of the clouds, came on and won as he pleased. Young Pepper made the running as usual, but he chucked it when Tuliett collared him with Schweitzer. It was a pretty race up the stretch, and Tuliett certainly gave the horse a splendid ride.

Tullett's Second Victory.

This made the second victory for Tullett. In the fourth race he made even a more starting and spectacular finish with El Piloto, the hotly-tipped favorite. Those who had grabbed at the up and had flooded the betting ring with their money had several spasms of heartthumping while the horses were racing over the seven furlongs. Everybody saw Tollett get off with El Piloto second, and they were almost panicatricken when they saw him drop back to sixth position. They could see that the Gano horse had, when he broke, carried the barrier ribbon with him. For almost ten lengths the ribbon sawed at his throat. Tullett said after the race that El Piloto was almost stopping when the tape finally slipped clear, but that once he found himself loose, he started after his field like an express train. The boy Into the stretch he was still sixth, but running like a wild horse. At the pad-dock Tullet sent him through the bunch and he ran so fast that all the rest of the horses seemed to be standing still. When those who had their coin on El Piloto saw Tullett burst through the struggling mass of horses with the speed of a Kansas cyclone, a mighty salve of applause broke forth, and when he rode ack to the judges' stand it was re-

Sullivan's Garrison Finish.

Another pretty race and a garrison finish was that of little F. Sullivan's on Invictus, in the last race. Sullivan also brought the black horse from nowhere, crowd could enjoy the sight, and won the race in a gallop. There was also a heavy play on invictus and when he was running casily along far back in the ruck, only those who knew the horse and the rider believed that Sullivan could come on when he wanted to. The rest, with a note of despair in their voices, half mouned, "He'll never get up." When Sullivan made his move it was like dropping diamonds out of the sky, for he simply ran over his field, took a commanding lead of three lengths and finished, pulled to a breezing gallop The first race on the card was a tough betting proposition. Every horse of the Il' starters scemed to have a chance, but finally the wise ones went to Caro-burn, whom the pencilers made an evenmoney favorite. Lord Eldred, however, was the good thing, but only a few around the betting ring knew it, for the horse was played in the out-of-town poolrooms. It was a one-horse race, for Lord Eldred got away well and he had the speed of his field. Holbrook took no chances. He made every post a win-ning one and finished in front two McCless took Scorcher away in front

in the second race, and he also won by himself. Everybody knew that Scorcher was ripe and they took a fall out of the bookies, and from 5 to 5 he was played down to even money at post time. Rose-leaf was the second choice, but she

dumped her friends. Handsome Florry, after running a disgraceful race last week, came out yesterday afternoon and made a monkey of the rest of the horses in the race In her former race she was absolutely last, and yesterday she jumped out in front and won so easily that even those who had bet on her were almost ashamed

to take the money. Notes of the Track.

On Wednesday is the Multnomah handicap, valued at \$800. This, too, will bring together a field of horses.

There is a big list of entries for the Irvington handicap, valued at \$1000, which will be run on Saturday afternoon. The distance is a mile and a quarter, and it will undoubtedly be the greatest race of the meeting.

The schooling list has for a beginner Crosby, who acted badly at the post yesterday afternoon. Assistant Starter Duke will start his school this morning. and before the week is out quite a num-ber will be added to the list.

There will be another gentlemen's race on Saturday, but this time, instead of the riders having the mounts selected by the racing secretary, the riders will select their own mounts. Neither will the weights be so stiff this time.

Today is ladies' day and the fair one will be sure to be out in their splendid Summer attire. This is also the first ladies' day of the meeting, and it is some-thing the women folks have been lookng forward to with a great deal of in-

Billy Brookwood, formerly owned by a dazed manner attempted to strike at R. W. Hastings, yesterday, after finish-Gardner, who calmly squared off, and

ing fourth in the fourth race, was sold to T. A. Armstrong for 150. Billy Brook-wood is a chestnut golding by Brook-wood out of Pinhunter, and has the in-dications of making a good horse.

dications of making a good horse.

Jockey Smith is the first boy to fall into disfavor with Starting Judge Mulholland. Yesterday for his actions on Crosby and disobeying the starter's instructions, he was set down for the rest of the week. He will ride this afternoon in order to finish out his engagements, and then he will take four days on the ground Today's Entries.

Second race-Five forlongs, selling, 4-year ids and up:

Third race-Six furiouss, selling, 3-year-olds

landing again on his groupy opponent, walloped him one that dropped him like a

or.

Jeffords lay like one dead for several noments, and was in his corner for about hree minutes before he was able to omprehend anything.

Jeffords was no match against the Low-ell man's cleverness, Gardner repeatedly labbing his left and right into Jeffords jabbing his left and right into Jeffords face. Jeffords would swing at Gardner with terrific force, though the blows almost invariably would go wild or be ducked by Gardner. With his long left, Gardner kept tantalizing Jeffords as if feeling him out, and when in the third the big fellow made an effort to get away from ripping lefts, Gardner swing his right to Jeffords jaw with deadiy effect, dazing and sending him to the foor. effect, dazing and sending him to the floor Jeffords was a disappointment to the fight followers here, his footwork appearing clumsy against that of the clever man

fight. Odds of 50 to 40 on Gardner went It was announced from the ringside by Manager Nelan, of the Montana Athletic Club, that Aurelio Herrera and "Battling Nelson" had agreed to a match in Butte

WOKE UP TACOMA HOTEL

PORTLAND NINE PLAYED LEAP-FROG IN THE HALL.

Clad in Pajamas the Balltossers Cut All Sorts of Capers After Midnight.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The Tacoma Hotel, heretofore the headquarters of visiting baseball teams, has duarters of visiting baseoan teams, has barred the Portland aggregation because of ante-daylight capers with the chemical fire extinguisher in the hallways, and other pranks which disturbed the slumbers of other guests. Manager Dugdale was politely informed when the team left Sunday night that he might expect to be turned away if he ever applied for accommodations for his men again. commodations for his men again.

The trouble occurred between midnight on Saturday and daylight Sunday. Clad

on September 5, and that articles and in fantastic "nighties" and pajamas, the transportation had been wired the two frisky balitossers played leapfrog and fighters. for about an hour, and then turned it McGinnity caused Cincinnati's defeat to- | a century, thrilling the hearts of millions

th inning. Attendance, 2500. R.H.E. . 3 7 1 St. Louis 2 6 2

Umpire-Zimmer,

Pittsburg 2, Boston 1. BOSTON, Aug. 15,-Boston's frequent errors offset a slight superfority in bat-ting. Score:

B.H.E. Pittsburg ... 2 4 3| Boston 1 6 Batteries - Phillippi, Leever and Carisch; McNichols and Moran, Umpires-Moran and Carpenter.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Philadel-phia players were unable to hit Lundgren at opportune times. Score: R.H.E. Chicago 8 7 1 Philadelphia 2 6 3

Batteries - Lundgren and O'Nelli;

New York 4, Cincinnati 1. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Inability to hit

Fraser, Suthoff and Roth. Umpire—Emsile.

Hs allowed St. Louis only five crawt on, or it is too fierce for them and

Batteries—Jones and Bergen: Taylor St. Louis ...1 5 1 New York ...1 8 1 and McLean. Butteries-Pelty and Kahoe; Chesbro, Kleinow and McGuire.

DOOM OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Picturesque Figures of War Likely to Disappear.

One of the most striking features of the present war is that it seems to herald the fall of an empire older than the sway of Russia at Vindivestok, and wider in its range than all the Russias, all the Siberias and all the other places that are now properly watched. The Japanese may or may not have overthrown the Russian colonies, but one thing they have done, with the cordial though undesigned -operation of their enemies-they have ended the picturesque supremacy of the war correspondent, says the London Tat-

Inaugurated with the Crimean War, the rule of the reporter has lasted for half

undreds of other Generals.

When war was regarded as imminent in

the Far East, great preparations were made for keeping the neutral world posted. Correspondents arrived, picked

men, sturdy of body, sharp of mind, graphic of pen. They were lavishly sup-

thereby drawing down on himself a cu

rious circular from the Russian govern-ment threating to treat such proceedings

with the rigor of martial law. If the

correspondent in question had been ar-rested he would only have needed to give

plete innocence of spying.

But the bland, inscrutable Japanese have marked themselves out for a ruling race, not less by their rejection of parts

of Western civilization than by their ac

eptance of other parts. They were not

flerce or fussy; they simply, with the ex-

august correspondent to confine his hon

knew all that the neutral observer could find out. Accordingly, some excellent par-ticulars of the righting on the Yalu came

through, bleated, no doubt, giving us a

taste of the old thrill-merely a taste, for the Russian and Japanese official ac-

ounts, both remarkably truthful and

modest for official accounts, had told us all the essential details over a week ago.

Then the curtain shut down on the ar-mies of Japan, because they were once

more doing things that they did not want the Russians to know.
The Russians, as belits their traditions,

have been even less apparently accommodating. The correspondents they permit seem to live in railway stations, and

hitherto have hardly given any sign of existence. The Russian commanders have

been fairly frank in their own statements,

but even there there was nothing that the Japanese did not know, or could not be

practically certain to find out.

As for the unhappy newspaper men, their communications have related chiefly

to the arrivals of unestimated numbers of

soldiers and the detail of reviews and

proclamations, which are the same for all

war, though more free to report, have had nothing but canards. Rumors are pretty wild at all times, and Chinese ru-

A few more disappointments and our newspapers will give up reporting the

war altogether. It is probable that many of them are sorry they sent out any cor-respondents at all; if the press could come

to a general agreement, its representa-tives might nearly all return. And in any future war the game will be almost as un-

profitable, unless it is a British or Ameri-

Modern methods of fighting do not favor

censor to cut out, may give a watchful enemy a clue to some movement which was enigmatical before. Let us suppose,

for instance, that he mentions casually that he has seen some electric light stand-

ards forwarded to the front a week before

the fighting begins. Will not the enemy infer that a night attack is threatened

the correspondent. A stray indication from him, impossible for even a skille

can war.

or provided against?

armles in all wars. The other correspondents who could not get to the next

mor is of the most erratic description

the text of his message to show his com

plied with resources; one even chartered

vessel with a wireless installation,

small war for numbers and battles, and it was spread over a vast area and a long time. Even foreigners of military education caught the craze and absurdiy exaggerated the importance of the whole The Japanese and Russians have called us back to the normal procedure of mod-ern warfare. To be sure, the out-of-the-way and pathless nature of the scene of war renders secrecy fairly easy, but what the two belilgerents have done is what all professional soldiers will want to do. War is a business, not a spectacle; men who fall are not butchered to make a halfpenny holiday for newspaper readers in foreign countries. The real scientific soldier objects to fight with a reporter at his elbow; it is a danger to his plans, and to a certain extent a shame to his Moltke, "silent in seven languages, Moltke, "silent in seven languages, succeeded in having most men tolerably silent about himself. Probably the hitter experience of our newspapers, keeping representatives abroad in expensive countries and getting hardly any news past the censors, will sicken their siliens, and proprieters of morbid cueditors and proprietors of morbid curiosity for exciting details. The war cor-

they crawl back.

Perhaps some day the popping will be

done away with, like the smoke. Then the soldier will be lying down and click-ing a machine at the fills with a whizing

of dendy insects around him, a few men in sight on his own side and nobody in front. It is a horrible idea, and though it may make good psychological fiction is does not lend itself to narrative.

We had a debauch of special correspondence in the South African war. It was much over-reported, and as we were generally fighting on the wire our papers sot the news fresh. The Boers usually

knew more about our positions than we did ourselves, so there was no danger

in publishing anything. Further, we had only our own men to depend on for information. Boer official news, always undermation.

trustworthy, soon disappeared with the official Boer element; the Continent was

litterly mendagious and had hardly any

body at the front from its newspapers. We did the war to death. It was rather a

Milk Shipped as Ice.

espondent as we know him is doomed.

American Cultivator.

The milk supply of Copenhagen, Denmark, is shipped to the city in a frozen condition. It is filtered as it comes from the farmers, then pasteurized to 185 degrees, then cooled and frozen by the brine process. It is shipped to the city by train in insulated chambers. On arrival it is stored in cases, and thawed out as needed. It is declared the taste, flavor and other qualities are unimpaired, and that the milk so treated can be kept sweet and fresh for any reasonable time.

Large Standard Oil Dividend. NEW- YORK, Aug. 15.-The Standard Oli Company has declared a dividend \$5 a share. This is the third dividend this year, and is the same dividend declared fo rthe corresponding time last year. The three dividends of this year aggre-

gate 28 per cent compared with 32 per cent of the firm's third dividend last

EXTENDED UNTIL SEPT. 1 THE

angio-Saxon inquisitiveness. To the newspaper render, and hence to the correspondent who is to supply him with news, nothing is sacred. He wants to know everything about everything as soon as possible. His highest gratification is to receive bulletins of a battle white it is in progress, just as he gets the score of a cricket match, the evidence of a divorce case or the tame



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Then, again, the war correspondent now can see very little. Ranges are long, powder smokeless, positions extended, formations open. A battle is a long string of men popping at the landscape, with bullets whining over them. Occasionally the landscape knocks one over. Guns pitch shells from the other side of hills. The liandscape may become quiet and the men.



Fourth race-Five and a half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up:

ing, S-year-olds and up.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse.

7152 Enark ... 107/7121*Chief Aloha ...
(7163)Gottleben ... 103/7128 The Prids ...
7164 King Herald ... 112/7163*Trapehooter ...
7159 Lady Myrtle. 106/7163*Fants ...
(7182)*B. C. Green. 192/7070 Gov. John ... Fifth race-Mile and 100 yards, selling, year-olds and up: 7175*isabelita 7137 Morengo

*Apprentice allowance. EXTREME OUTSIDER IS FIRST.

Prince Silverwings Takes Speculation

Stakes at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Prince Silver-wings, the extreme outsider in the bet-ting, won the speculation stake, the fea-

ture of the opening day at Hawthorne today. Results: Five and a half furlongs-Albert Fir won, Useful Lady second, Capitanza, third; time, 1:09 1-5.

Steeplechase, short course—Weird won, Allegiance second, Sweet Jame third; time, 3:48. The speculation stakes, mile—Prince Silverwings won, Phil Finch second, Clif-

ton Forge third; time, 1:40 3-5. Six furlongs—Ida Davis won, Sylva Talbot second, Kings Ellsworth third; time, 1:14. One and a sixteenth miles—Port Royal won, Incubator second, Gregor K. third;

time, 1:45 4-5. One mile-Freckman won, Gold Mineral second, Ben Heywood third; time, 1:43.
Five and a half furlongs—Ramshorn John Smulski second, Handzarra third; time, 1:10.

MICHESNEY IS OUTCLASSED.

Former Champion of West Even Fails to Make Place at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15,-The fea-ture today was the appearance and defeat of McChesney, former champion of the West, in the sixth race. Summary: Seven furlongs—Mimosa won. Wild Thyme second, Armenia third; time, Steeplechase, short course-Sea Gull

on, Bonfire second, Libretto third; time,

Five and a half furiongs, the Kentucky
—Candida won, Czaraphine second, Fleur
de Merie third; time, 1:07. Mile and a furlong—Eiliott won, Dales-man second, Carbuncie third; time, 1:53. Six furlongs—Mirthless won, Raiment econd, Bulwarks third; time, 1:142-5. One mile—Jocund won, Dimple secon One mile—Jocund won, Dimple a Witchcraft, Fleeing and King Chesney, Witchcraft, of the Valley also ran.

At St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 .- Fair grounds re-

sults: Seven furlongs—Eleanor Howard won, Amoreus second, Baby Hall third; time, 1:25%. Four and a half furlongs, selling-Ou

Joe won, Wakeful second, Lady Lou third; time, 0:56. Seven furlongs, selling-Mindora vernia second, R. Q. Smith third; time,

furlongs, handleap-Commo Six won, J. P. Mayberry second, Morning Star third; time, 1:14. Five furlongs-Ariena won, The Cook second, Picture Hat third; time, 1:02.
One and a sixteenth miles, selling—iras
won, Ryevale second, Triple Silver third;

JEFFORDS IS KNOCKED OUT. Gardner Disposes of the Californian

in Three Rounds. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15 .- George Gardner tonight defeated Jim Jeffords in the third round, knocking him out with a right swing to the jaw that laid the fiesh open and sent the Californian reeling and spinning to the floor. Jefferds struggled to his feet and gamely mixed it again with Gardner, who, with another swing, sent him to the floor again. Jeffords for the third time regained his feet, and in

Mose Lafontise after ten rounds in a pre- into hide-and-seek, using the doors of | day. President Pulliam has suspended of peaceful newspaper readers all over liminary of fierce fighting, winning on

World's Record for Motor Cars. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.-The race of the Buffalo Automobile Racing Asso-ciation today at Kenliworth Park developed two new world's records for moto cars on an oval course. Charles Schmidt in a light car, covered 25 miles in 28:32 1-5 Barney Oldfield covered the same distance in 26:42, a new mark for machines of the

heavy class. Oldfield's last mile was covered in 59 4-5 seconds. In the 15-mile free-for-all, cars from 1433 to 2504 pounds, Barney Oldheld defeated George Graham. The time for the event

USE "HALL MARK" NO MORE. Britain Will Not Allow Americans to

Put It on Silverware.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Treasury tay issued the following statement: "American silver-plate manufacturers have been in the habit of sending their wares to England for the purpose of havng the 'hall mark' of England placed on them, with a view, as is stated, of celving American purchasers into beleving the goods to be of English manufacture, such goods being permitted to come back free of duty because this markng is not considered as an improvement "The Secretary of the Treasury is now informed by the Secretary of State that an act has been passed by the British Parliament preventing the use of the English hall mark on American sliverware in England."

Venezuelan Foresight.

Chicago News.

By a wonderful foresight the founders of Venezuela located their capital just out

other rooms than their own in which to McGann, of New York, and Harper of the civilized world, and vexing the minds hide. The man who was "it" conceived Cincinnatti for three days, for disputing of dozens of Commanders-in-Chief and the idea of washing out the other fellows with the umpires last week, and Kelly of with the chemical hose. The innovation Cincinnatt, has been laid off indefinitely, was greeted with shricks of laughter that Attendance, \$750. Score: penetrated to every floor of the hotel, awoke the guests and brought the nightclerk to the scene. The carpets were drenched, and the manager was compelled to have them cleaned at a cost of \$40.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pacific Coast League American League. National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

OREGONIAN FORM SHEET

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The visitors had

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ********************* Cleveland 1, Washington 0. CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—La Jole scored the only run in the game. He was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Bradley's single. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland ... 1 3 1 Washington 0 2 2 Batteries-Moore and Buelow; Town-Chicago 3, Boston 2.

R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati ... 3 2 New York ... 4 7 5

Batteries-Hahn and Schli; McGinnity

and Bowerman. Umpire-Johnstone.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Today's game was a hard-fought pitchers' battle, but Chi-cago bunched four hits in the first and sixth, scoring two of their runs and an error was responsible for the third. Chicago 5 0 Boston 2 5 1 Batteries - Smith and McFarland; Dineen and Criger.

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0. DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- Detroit could not hit Waddell at stages when men were on bases. Attendance, \$500. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Philadelphia 2 5 1 Detroit0 8 3 Batteries-Waddell and Schreck; Kitson and O'Neill.

correspondents were let loose. They could to no harm, for the Russians already

while all the fascinating first stages of the war, the tentative movements, rapid marches, cautious reconnotterings, pic-New York 3, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.-Chesbro's olever

turesque landings and skirmishes going on, as we know they must have done, in full activity.

Then, when the armies, or some of them, were in touch with the enemy, the pitching completely baffled the St. Louis

the game well in hand when hits by Dillon, Dobbs and Sheckard turned the

Time—24%: 49%; 1:10.

Eldred place 3-2, show 2-3. Caroburn place 1-2, show 1-4.

Jones show 4-5.

Winner, H. W. Hoag's br. g. by Gano-Clodomiro.

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Had all the good start for all but Constanza. Won easily. Second and third ridden out. Good start for all but Constanta, Won easily. Second and third ridden out.

Eldred away well. Had all the speed and won easily. Caroburn no account. Jones ran fair race for first out. Constanta wheeled as gate went up.

Weather fine. Track good. F. St. D. Skinner, Presiding Judge. F. E. Mulholland, Starter.

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Winner, E. McNamara's b. g. by Libertine-Atosea.
Good start. Won easily. Second easily. Third driving.
Butler no help to North West. Pepper quit as usus
Schweiter best. Miller no speed at all. Frivolous made up
world of ground.