## DAKS WALK AWAY WITH GAME, 6 TO O

Hoffman's Home Run Enough to Win, Home Crew Being Hopelessly Outplayed.

STEEN'S SUPPORT POOR

Sheehan's Costly Errors Combine With Commuters' Genuine Hits to Pile Up Runs-Locals Weak With Bats.

BT W. J PETRAIN.

Harry Wolverton and his Oakland cand of wallopers wound up a week's session against the crippled and slipping Beavers, ex-league leaders, and trounced them to the tune of 8 to 6, making it four Oak victories out of six games played between these clubs for the week ending yesterday.

"Big Six" Steen was delegated to slab it for Portland, and opposed to him was Harry Ables, the big Oakland southpaw, who was beaten by

slab It for Periland, and opposed to him was Harry Ables, the big Oakland southpaw, who was beaten by Benny Henderson last Tuesday. Ables was in fine form yesterday. He managed to dispose of the Beavers without damage to himself every time ther started anything like a rally.

Steam had most of the ambition taken out of him by the treatment accorded him in the opening inning. Hoffman, the first man up, did not give Bill a chance to warm up, for he smashed the first pitched ball out of the lot for a home run.

### Sheehan's Errors Costly.

Tommy Sheehan allowed a grounder from Wares but to roll be-tween his legs. Cotshaw went out, the Peckinpaugh-to-Rapps route, but Mag-gart hooked a fat one to left field wall for a couple of sacks, sending

Maggart tallied a moment later when facher picked out Tommy Sheehan as vary and slammed a hit past the Portland third baseman. Steen then took care of Wolverton and fanned Tiedemann. However, the three runs were sufficient. At times the Beavers had chances to score runs but the pinch hitters were not there with the mer-

chandise.

Steen then settled down and pitched circles around Ables until the eighth inning. The big Oukland heaver was in trouble, through his own wildness principally. In the second, third and fourth innings, when Beavers were quite pientiful on the sacks and a timely hit would have changed the complexion of the game. However, Ables was accorded air-tight support in these critical situations, and he managed to extricate himself. In pinches, Portland batters were miserably inadequate.

### Ables Renews Hostilities.

In the eighth inning Ables opened a hit. Steen disposed of Hoffmann Wares without advancing the pitcher, but after these two men were out, two runs resulted. Sheehan erred on Cutshaw's grounder and Maggart walked, filling the sacks. Zacher sinwalked, filling the sacks. Zacher singled to center and Krueger pawed the ball around long enough to allow Cutshaw to follow Ables over the register. Then Sheehan muffed Krueger's throw to third which would have stopped Maggart. Chadbourne came to the rescue with a great catch of Wol-

erton's drive and the side was finally tired. Singles by Tiedemann, Mitze and Hoffmann gave the Oaks another

The Oaks left last night for Los Angeles, where they are scheduled to up with Happy Hogan and his se leaders, commencing Wedneswhile the Beavers will entertain the Los Angeles team at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, commencing Tues-day afternoon. Yesterday's score fol-

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SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

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### Baseball Notes.

The addition of Bill Lindeay will un-countrielly add etrength to the crippled Beavier, for this player is rated as a high-class man in Eastern circles. Testerday's game was a joke as far as surfand's chances were concerned after but first inning. Ables simply toyed with a Beaver batamen.

the Beaver betamen.

The loss of Hill Redgers has been a severe hlow to the Fortland team, for this gritty player was the key of that Fortland infinite and his nerve helped the team out of many difficulties.

McCredle mathemains that had Redgers not been injured, his club would now be so far in the head the others would have little chance of catching them.

Hoffman's home run was a dandy hit, and it book all the life out of the Fortland rame for the time being. It is selected that is a batter lame the first plitched hall out of the fourth incline.

the lot.

In the fourth inning hig John Tredemann spanish one for two bases to deep left, and while he was dancing off second base bill files shut a quick toos to Peckingains and the friend Oak was out by several fact. In the fifth inning Bill Rapps reached second on a wide ines to first by Raphit Wares. Millse rolled one of his returns to Ables, and Rapps bent it for third, much to the surprise of the Oaks.

While Bapps was use third Totaland While Happs was on third 'Raistin' Wars saved the record of Ables from being purctured by at least one run, for he made a great stop of Peckingsughts hard grounder and got his man at first for the first out of the finning.

HOGAN CLINCHES FIRST PLACE

While Beavers Lose, Vernon Takes Two From Sacramento.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 .- Vernor clinehed its hold on first place today by taking both games from Sacra-mento. The morning game at Vernon was a hammer-and-tones affair with 25 hits, five of which were for four bases. Vernon made its 15 hits count for 14 runs, while Sacramento could only successes five runs out of 16 hits only squeeze five runs out of 10 bits only squeeze five runs out of 10 hits. A capacity crowd saw Sacramento lose a 12-inning contest to the home team in the afternoon. Sacramento lost on errors. Byram was batted out of the box in the seventh, when three runs were scored with none out. Haum replaced him and had retired two hatters when there for the first force of the first force. ters when Shinn foomied Burreit's drive Caritise singled and the score was tied In the 13th, after Stinson brought the crowd to its feet by a anathropic

center, doubling Danzig at first, Vernon won out when Brashear singled, was sacrificed to third, and scored on Nobleger's fumble of Burrell's drive.

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SEALS TRIM ANGELS TWICE

Henley and Suter Pitch San Francisco to Double Victory.

BAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 13.—San Francisco staged a double bill for the benefit of the fans today, and in both benefit of the fans today, and in both games the locals squeezed out a victory over Los Angeles. Delhi allowed just twice as many hits in the morning contest as Henlay's five, but runmaking was limited to the Senia'slone tally. The Angels likewise were restrained by Suter from circling the bases in the afternoon game, achieving only two scores to the locals' four. This was a pitchers' battle in which the hadiors were fairly well divided be-

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NAPS PURCHASE TEN MILLION Victoria Center Fielder Secured by

Cleveland Next Year. SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 13.-(Special)—Ten Million, the former Seattle High School outfielder, who has been playing a brilliant game for Victoria centerfield, will be a member of the Cleveland American club next season. Scout Jim McGuire closed the deal to-day but refused to give out the financial consideration. Million will re-main with Victoria during the re-mainder of the Northwestern League

"I like Million's speed, his fielding and throwing," said McGuire. "He hits well at times, according to the scores, and I see no reason why he should not

Cincinnati and St. Louis were hot after Million last Spring, but he decided to start his career in Victoria.

### BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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ALTERNATION AND PROPERTY.

Unhappy Roadsters Hit by Southpaw's Wild Shoots. but Cannot Score.

LUCK ALL WITH SEATTLE

Bloomfield Is Unsteady in First, When Two Doubles, Walk and Double Steal Net Two Runs, Only Scores of Game.

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -- Seattle took the odd game of the series from Portland today by a score of 2 to 0, after several thrilling escapes. Zackert filled the bases in one inning by whacking two and passing one, but got out without having a run scored against him.

"Pretty lucky," said Manager Wil-liams of Portland, after it was all over. "We should have won, but the break was the other way." As Spokane dropped two games Sat-urday and did not play today, Scattle gained a few points on the Indians, making its hold on third place a trifle more secure. By winning two games from Victoria the Tacoma Tigers crawled up a little on both Seattle and

Spokane. Seuthpaw Zackert allowed Portland only three hits, spread over as many innings, but he hit four and walked four as compared to eight hits off Bloomfield and two bases on balls. Rackert received perfect support and the one error charged to Mundorff on a bad throw to first following an easy chance did not cut any figure in the

The only scores in the game came over in the first number, when Leard led off with a double, took third on Cruickshank's sacrifice and came over on Bues' double. Householder, following Cruickshank, walked and Bues' double put him on third. Weed forced Householder at third but Bues took third on the play and came over when he and Weed pulled the double ateal. Or made his first appearance with Seattle since his suspectation and got a good welcome. He failed to hit, but played well at first Score: The only scores in the game came

good welcome. He failed played well at first. Score: Seattle Portland Portland
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VICTORIA AT TIGERS' MERCY

Tacoma Takes Two More Games From Humble Tailenders.

TACOMA, Aug. 13.-Taco Victoria in two games this afternoon, winning the first 5 to 1, and the second 8 to 0. In the second game Fisher drove out the only home run ever made on the local grounds by knocking the ball over the right field fence.

First game: Victoria-Tacoma Victoria— Ab H.Po.A.E. Tacoma

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Runs—Brennan, Coleman, Kennedy 3, Lynch, Morse, Stolen bases Kennedy 3, Sacrifice hits—Million, Lynch, Two-base hit—Lynch, Double pleys—Baker to Tauscher to Fisher: Bronnan to Ward to Devoce to Fisher: Bronnan to Windows 2, Struck out—By Paker 8, by Thorsen 4. Bit by pitched ball—Lynch, Clomentson, Wild pitch—Thorsen, Haker, Time—2 hours. Umpire—Haumgarten.

Second game: SUMMARY.

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RAYMOND CAPTURES INITIAL AND CENTRALIA FINAL.

In Afternoon Contest Berger Not Solved Until Last Frame, and He Wins, 5 to 1.

hattle by Coleman and Callahan, in which the former received a trifle the best support.
All the scoring was done in the seventh linning and was largely due to er-rors. The only feature was the field-ing of Hollis at short for Centralis.

Batteries McGraw and Wineholt; Berger and Roche. Morning game

R. H. E. R. Batteries-Coleman and Wineholt; Callahan and Roche

of Washington League.

REID LEADS STATE SLYGGERS South Bend First Baseman Tops List

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Spe state League, yesterday compiled the batting averages of the respective play-ers for all games prior to August I. Reid, South Bend's first baseman, is the logical leader of the league with an average of .343, and he is followed by Moore of Chehalis, who was recently purchased by Tacoma, with .322. Guyn of Centralia is third in the list and is leading the local sluggers with an average of .317. Those batting .225 or

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## SALEM DEFEATS ALBANY

GREAT 2-1 GAME REPLETE WITH SENSATIONAL PLAYS.

Last Scheduled Game of Willamette Valley League Will Be Played Next Sunday -- Woodburn Leads.

Standing. SALEM, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -- Although playing an errorless game, Al-bany was defeated by Salem by a score of 2 to 1. In the ninth Lee made a sensational running catch of an almost impossible drive by Billyeu. Munson was on third and the phenomenal catch saved Salem from being tied. Munson made a spectacular play when he picked McRae's drive to center off the fence.

....2 7 1 Albany ....1 Batteries-Allegart and Baker; Sals-bury and Colbert.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 0-7, Cincinnati 4-2.

CINCINNATL O., Aug. 13 .- Cincinnati

Ratteries-Campitz, Phillippl and Sl. non; Gaspar and McLean. Second game:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Pittsburg... 7 13 0 Cincipnati.. 2 9 1 Batteries-Leifield and Gibson; Smith and T. Clarke. Umpires-O'Day and

Cleveland 1-7, St. Louis 7-1.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.-Cleveland and St. Louis divided today's double-header. St. Louis bunched hits and er-rors in the third inning and scored four runs, then drove Falkenberg out of the box in the fifth and scored three more. Laporte's batting featured. Cleveland hit the ball hard and took advantage of errors in the second game.

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis. . 714 2 Cleveland . . 110 4 Batteries-Powell and Clark; Palkenberg, Kaler and Fisher. Second game:

R. H. E. Cleveland: .. 7 13 1 St. Louis ... 1 5 4 Batteries-Krapp and Fisher; Lake, Hamilton and Stephens.

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Chicago shut out St. Louis in the final game of the series. The game was a pitchers' bat-tle between Ritchie and Sallee, the tle between Ritchie and Sallee, the one run of the afternoon resulting from a hit, an error and a sacrifice hit. Score:

R. H. E. Chicago . 1 6 1 St. Louis . . 0 4 1 Batteries-Richie and Archer; Sal-lee and Bliss. Umpires-Rigier and

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 9, Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Chicago's loose fielding, linked with heavy hitting by the Tigers, and the work of Mullen re-sulted in a victory for Detroit. Mullen allowed but four hits, while three of Chicago's filingers were used in an effort to check the Tigers. Score: Chicago ... 1 4 5 Detroit ... 9 12

Batteries-White, Hovlik, Young and Sullivan, Kreits; Mullen and Stanage.

At Ridgeneid, Wash.-O.-W. R. & N. General Offices 14. Ridgefield 3. Batter-les-Daue, Stronach and Blaser; Smith

At Portland-Maccabees 14, Aita Park At Portland Maccadess M, Air Para 4. Spatieries—Lynch and Wohlgmuth; Dickinson and Graham. Although Dickson fanned 12 men, the park boys never had a chance. They made lots of errors had a chance. and every one proved costly. Lynch, be-sides pitching a good game, starred in the batting and started three double

costly, Lynch, a good game, starred a good game, starred a good game, starred a good game, starred three doub.

At Portland-West Side Giants 2, Troy Laundry 0, Game forfeited, laundry team, falling to show up.

At Rainier-Rainier 2, Kalama 0, Batteries Winterbottom and Calvin; Taylor and Kerby, Both pitchers worked well, Winterbottom funning 10 and Taylor 13.

Mensor's fielding and batting was the feature.

At Multnomah Field-Pacific Start Telephone Plant Department mercial Department and up.

The features of the game were the batting of Hill and Berger and to the morning of the local infield.

Magnates Prepare for Bitter Fight Against Drafting Tyranny of Majors.

TEAMS SUBJECT TO RAIDS

Coast Baseball Men Divided as to Best Course to Advocate at Meeting of National Association Next Winter.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.'
Class A revolt from the big league draft shackle is growing more bitter every day and from the drift of the vocal cyanide around the American association, which is leading the fight. a furious fussing is presaged at the Winter meeting of the National Association.

ciation. Pacific Coast League magnates are divided three ways on the matter— Hen Berry, of Los Angeles; Hap Ho-gan, of Vernon, and Wolverton, of Oakland, demand doing away altogether with the obnoxious drafting procedure; Cal Ewing, of San Francisco, would let the majors dabble with class A players alone with a limit of three, while McCredie, of Portland, expresses himself as entirely satisfied with pres-ent conditions.

For the benefit of those who are misty on the present code, the major leagues are allowed to draft one player from each class A club between September 1 and 15 for \$1000, the scale funning down to \$750 for class B; \$500 for class C, and \$300 for class D. The class A clubs from September 15 to October 1 are privileged to fish over

the garbage. the garbage.

Ewing's scheme, as outlined above, would limit the majors to class A leagues alone, thus permitting the American Association, Southern League. Western League, Eastern League and Coast circuit to rebuild each season from leagues of a lower classification. About the only method of building up under the present arrangement is to fork over from \$1000 to \$1500 to the fork over from \$1000 to \$1500 to the majors for castoff veterans and for material drafted from the minors for half that

material drafted from the minors for half that amount.

If there is to be a draft harness at all, the San Francisco mogul's revision seems about the fairest arrangement yet put forth for even though it does permit the majors the choice of three men from a club, the class A heads still have pienty of time in which to pawn off the choicest material through the sale procedure and at the same time are enabled to fall back on the lower leagues for new foundations.

At best the class A and class B clubs have to build to their weaker players, while the majors are constantplayers, while the majors are constant-ly adding to their stronger, which would tend to emphasize the contention

of the "outlaws" that organized base-ball, as it is now conducted is a fine thing-for the big league owners. Manager Wolverton, of the scrappy Oakland aggregation, for years a fa-CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 13.—Cincinnati and Pittsburg broke even in today's double-header. Gaspar allowed Pittsburg only three hits in the first game. The Pirates hit Smith hard in the second game, of which Clark's sensational catch of a foul fly was the feature.

First game:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg... 9 2 1 Cincinnati... 4 7 1

Batteries—Camnitz, Phillippi and Sibeen consigned to a haven of rest in

the waste basket.
On September 6 the agreement which held the American Association in the traces expires and the stages of the rumored rebellion will be watched with considerable interest. As the St. Louis Sporting News says in the cur-rent issue, "the class A clubs would be between the devil and the deep blue sea if they attempted an 'outlaw' rup-ture, for they could neither recruit from the majors nor from the organized leagues below," but, though "isolation undoubtedly is lonsomeness" of a most maglignant type it is a saccharinethe traces expires and the stages of maglignant type it is a saccharine coated wager that the majors can and will be forced to better provisions of the draft rules by a concerted dash off ackle by the five class A organiza-

Jeffries, according to the press dis-patches, is to "mush" through Alaska. We heard something about the "mush" part of it a little more than one year

No more popular player has ever worn Coast League livery than Curtis Bernard, of the Los Angeles team, who Hernard, of the Los Angeles team, who has withdrawn to open an osteopathic office in a New York skyscraper. Bernie often said that he would stick to the game if he thought he had a show in the long-pants league, but he determined some time ago that he wasn't quite fast enough. wasn't quite fast enough.

## **NEW BEAVER SPRY**

LINDSAY WILL PLAY AGAINST ANGELS TOMORROW.

Big League Clubs Waive on Fast Youngster Only at Personal Request of Nap President.

Bill Lindsay, Portland's new second baseman, who was secured from the Cleveland Americans, arrived here last night and will play his first game for

night and will play his first game for the Beavers against Los Angeles to-morrow afternoon.

Lindsay is a dashing young player and made so good with Cleveland that it was only by means of a personal appeal to two of the American League clubs to walve on him that he was per-mitted to come to Portland. Lindsay got into a few games with the Naps, but the veterans of that club and the got into a few games with the Naps, but the veterans of that club and the surprising form shown by Neal Ball and Ivan Olson, virtually kept him on the bench. He is now well satisfied to play in the Pacific Coast League, for he is assured of a regular berth. The new infielder is a husky lad and is eager to get into the game. He says the Cleveland club is going nicely and that had it not been for accidents at so many different stages of dents at so many different stages of the season, the Naps would be close on the heels of Philadelphia and Detroit. According to Lindsay, Olson is playing great ball, and so is Neal Ball. He says that Stovall will be back in the game shortly and that when he returns, La-jole, who is now playing first, will return to his old position at second

and Neal Ball will play third.

Turning Lindsay over to Portland is in part payment for the pick of the Portland 1811 team, and McCredie was very much alarmed for a time over the chances that he would be claimed Harkness

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by other big league clubs. In fact, two American League teams refused to waive on him, and the only way he was got was through personal appeal by President Somers, of the Cleveland

Manager McCredie refuses to tell his intentions relative to McKune, and it is believed the Beaver leader will re-

is believed the Beaver leader will retain Terry as utility man on the Paciffic Coast team and turn Jack Berry
over to the Northwestern team.

Pitcher Lamline is not the only
player now with Nick Williams to be
brought over to the Pacific Coasters,
for McCredie yesterday morning announced that he intends to use Otto
Moore with the Beavers next year. By
this it is believed the Beaver leader
means to retain three catchers with means to retain three catchers with his Coast team next season. Young Moore will finish the season with the Roadsters. Walter McCredie thinks this lad will prove a cetter ballplayer than his brother, who is now with Los

Bill Rodgers will not be able to get into the game as a regular player ten days or two weeks, but he is work ten days or two weeks, but he is working out every day and hopes to have
his ankle strong enough to stand the
strain of a game before the Beavers
go south a week from next Sunday.
Until Rodgers gets into the game,
Lindsay will play second, and after
that he may be switched to third base. The Angels will arrive in Portland tomorrow morning for a series of six games. McCredie will send the exangel, Elimer Koestner, against the Southern team.

## Fandom at Random

time. The big Dutchman also manipulated the club quite handly against the offerings of the Oak heavers. Artie batted .316 for the week. Wolverton brought three players north with him who did not get a chance even to wield a bat, while a

fourth figured in one time at bat only Pitchers Martinoni, Christian and Kiltheir salary, while Bert Coy batted for Harry Wolverton, manager of the Oaks, is said to have signed Catcher Gleason, the gingery backstop of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Gleason appeared in an Oakland uni-form once or twice in the course of the

week, and it is reported that he will get a thorough tryout with Wolverton next Spring. Gleason is a promising young catcher, and has many friends here will wish him success on the dia-mond in case he decides to enter the professional ranks. Joe Corbett, the ex-major league star twirler, later with San Francisco and Los Angeles in the Coast organization, is reported to be dickering for the Sac ramento franchise. Every so often the "bugs" down south spring some yarn to the effect that Corbett is to grace the diamond once more, and since there seems to be no chance of his playing again, they are about to make a mag-

nate of the pompadoured one's brother. Eugene Krapp won another victory for the Cleveland team yesterday. The little Portlander is pitching great ball for the Naps, and his work is being appreciated. When he started the season with that club his physique seemed likely to make it hard eledding for him, but he has made so good that Cleveland could not afford to dispose of him noder any circumstances. him under any circumstances.

OAKS' BATTING WINS SERIES Wolverton's Men Hit for .235, While

Beavers Only Get .178 A glimpse at the batting records of Oakland and Portland for the last week tells why the Commuters went south with the series. Oakland's av-erage was 235, while the best the Beavers could do against Wolverton's curve artists was 178.

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Rodgers was the only man to come out of the series with a clean bill, but he faced the pitcher only once. Zacher carried off the honors for the regulars, getting mine hits out of 24 trips to the plate for an average of .375. Bill Rapps swatted safely five times out of 15, leading the Portland team with .332. Following are the averages:

Oakland.

At Bat. Hits. Aver.

At Bat. Hits.

Portland.

## TIGHE OUT AS MANAGER

TEALY RAYMOND NOW LEADS SEATTLE TEAM.

Easterner Can't Stand Criticism of Pans and His Resignation Is Promptly Accepted.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-President Dugdale announced tonight that Manager John F. Tighe had resigned the management of the Seattle baseball club, and that Tealy Raymond, the most popular player on the club, had been placed in charge of the team Tighe told President Dugdale late Saturday night that while he had worked as hard as he could all season to get the results he wanted, things had broken against him and he wanted to quit. He asked for his pay check, received it, got it cashed, and that was the end of it. Dugdale thought the matter over a while and finally decided that Tealy Raymond, owing to his long and dis-

tinguished service with the club, was entitled to the position. Tealy con-sented to tackle the job and was in harge when the team went on the field Tighe was not at the game. He will leave Scattle for the East tomorrow. As yet his plans are uncertain, but the chances are that he will take the man-

BUDDY RYAN expects to be able to grip a bat firmly enough to get a few base hits this week. If he does, the Beavers ought to go back into first place, as Vernon will tangle with the Oakland swatters. Ryan's absence and the lack of a second-baseman has handicapped the Beavers greatly.

Artie Krueger performed no luminous stunts last week, but he was one of the few Beavers who was in every game and who played gilt-edged ball all the time. The big Dutchman also maniputations are that he will take the management of a club in the Three-Eye League. He is very popular in Rock Island and may take that club. Tighe's resignation was entirely voluntary. President Dugdale did not have the slightest idea of letting him go, and was surprised when Jack said something about quitting after Saturday's game. The crowd roasted Tighe on account of a club in the Three-Eye League. He is very popular in Rock Island and may take that club.

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After the game Dugdale asked him was evident be had not taken Jimmy Wiggs out of the box when he was batted hard and the standard president president particular.

DAN S. BEATS TOM MARSHALL

Three Straight Heats Go to George McCoy's Horse.

Dan S. sustained his owner's claims of class over T. W. Murphy's Tom Marshall by winning three straight heats yesterday at the Country Club track. The winner's time was 111/2, 131/2 and Tom Marshall contested every inch

of the mile heats and made George McCoy's horse extend himself in all three heats. McCoy drove the three heats while Murphy rode behind Dan 8, in the first two and let Charles Jeffery drive the last.

The race was for a \$500 side bet and attracted a large crowd to the club and attracted a large crowd to the club grounds. Each heat was given considerable applause and McCoy was showered with congratulations on his success. Praise was also coming to the game little loser. Yesterday was the second time these horses have been nitted against each other, the same pitted against each other, the same

ne coming out victorious straight heats the first time.

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