GIANTS PLAYING PENNANT VARIETY OF GAME

SWAT ANGELIC NINE

Giants Pluck Victory From Apparent Defeat.

RECORD -. BREAKING

Los Angeles Had Everything Gliding South Until Sixth, When Portland Players Batted Gray for Six Tallies.

Yesterday's Results Portland 6, Los Angeles 5. Oskiand 3, Tacoma 2. Senttle 5, San Francisco 6. Standing of the Clubs. .600 .583 .455 .304 .273

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

After having apparently lost yesterday's game, when the Angels had amassed four runs to our nought, the home guard started some tall doing in the sixth chapter and tallied six runs, which tied up, sealed and delivered the game to the local club. Of course, a Garrison finish of this kind

is the most pleasing to the fans, and the demonstration they set up when the Giants had butted Dolly Gray for five hits and enough runs to tie the score was deafening, and when Spider Baum was called upon to relieve Gray, who was plainly up against it, they cut loose with more noise of the enr-splitting variety, which was intended to rattle the new twirler. In this effort they were partially successful, for a pass to Cutes and a dumb play by Cap Dillon allowed two more runs for the locals.

The old reliable Van Buren was the first man up in this inning, and initiated the swatfest by slashing a single to cen-Fleming beloed matters considerably lacing a two-bagger to right garde Mike Mitchell bounced one down toward third and reached first without hindrance, Van scoring on the swat. Schlafly caught on the beak, and the Spaiding traveled like a shot to left center, cluded the grapplers of Artic Ross and Fleming, and Mitchell registered, Captain Larry getting three bases for the tap. Dilion called the infield in, and House-holder hit over the angelic leader's head, scoring Schlafly, with the tying run. Baum was then sent out on the hill. Mc-Lean drove one at a mile-a-minute rate through the tooth carpenter at third, and Hoffman's poke to the pitcher forced Edat third. Ely Cates went in to bat Jones, and secured a pass, filling the bags. Atz singled to center and McLean Van Buren hit one to Dillon, who must have liked the looks of the sphere while he stood gazing at the ball in hands Hoffman scored, and Van reached first for the second time in the Fleming's tap to Flood force Cates at the plate, and Mitchell ended

the inning by striking out. Previous to this, the Angels had secured four runs. In the first inning, Jud Smith hit a long one to left that Fleming fulled to get under, and the ball bounded been the partitions of the fence, netting Jud a home run.

In the second Brashear made the first of his three two-baggers, and scored on a sacrifice by Cravath and a fielder's choice, Gray's two-bagger, Bernard's sacrifice and an out gave the Angels another in the

Flood's infield hit, Smith's double and Schlafly's error netted them their fourth run in the sixth, and the last tally was registered in the eighth on Atz's error and Brashear's third two-sacker. Cates relieved Jones in the seventh and

pitched fine ball, as had the southpaw in lucky, and although they scored but few hits, they were secured at the right time. Yesterday's game witnessed the largest Saturday crowd of the season, and today promises to be a record-breaking Sunday. with the home team playing at a winning gait, the fans will turn out in force. Will Essick will pitch for Portland, and Warren Hall for Los Angeles, in today's game, which starts promptly at 2:30 P. M. The score follows: PORTLAND.

Schlaffy, 2b 4 Householder, cf 4 McLean, c 4	0	1	1	9 22 0	1 0
Hoffman, 3h 4 Johns, p 2	0	0	1 0	3	0
Cates, p	0	11	27	16	- 0
LOS ANGELI	DS.				
Bernard, cf., 3 Flood, 2b. 3 Smith, 3b. 4 Dillon, 1b. 4 Bruebear, ss. 4 Cravath ff 2 Ross. If 4 Esgar, c 4 Gray, p. 2 Baum, p. 2 Totals 22	11100010	1B0120200010 7	PO 1 1 1 1 0 1 5 1 0 - 24	A 0 8 3 1 4 0 0 1 1 0 - 15	Ecocococo 0
SCORE BY INN		191	-	-	-
Los Angelts	0 0	1 2 6 8	0 1 0 1 0 0	0-	57611

Struck out—By Jones, 1; by Cates, 1; by aum, 3; by Gray, 1. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Gray, 1; Rases on balls of state of the Baum, 1.
Two-base hits-Jones, Fleming, Brashear

), Gray. Three-base hit-Schlaffy

Home run-Smith.
First base on errors—Los Angeles 2.
Left on bases—Portland 6. Los Angeles 4.
Sacrifice hits—Bernard and Cravath.
Stoien bases—Fieming and Smith.
Wild pitch—Jones.

Wild pitch-Jones.
Innings pitched-By Jones. 6; by Cates. 3;
by Gray. 54; by Baum. 34.
Base hits-Off Jones. 6; off Cates. 1; off
Gray. 9; off Baum. 2
Rums scored by opponents at the time
Pitcher Gray was taken out. 4.
Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.
Umpire—Davis.

HALL SHUTS OUT THE SEALS

Eleven Men From San Francisco Fan Out at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11.-Charlie Hall proved to be too much for San Francisco today, and the visitors were shut out to the tune of 5 to 0. The Senttle pitcher allowed four hits in the first three

in three more in the sixth. Hitt was not found often, but his wildness was costly. Houts, who performed the fielding feature of the day by nailing a hard fly from Wheeler's hat in the first inning and catching Waldron at the plate by a pretty throw, was forced to refire from the game as a result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball. The score: by a pitched ball. The score:

.....000202000-5 6 2 San Francisco ... Batteries-C. Hall and Blankenship Hitt and Shea. Umplre-Perrine

COMMUTERS BUNCH THEIR HITS

Win From Tigers, Who Found the Ball Much Oftener.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-Oakland defeated Tacoma today by a score of 3 to 2. The Oakianders bunched hits in the fourth inning and scored two runs on three hits. In the fifth they scored again and after that were never in danger. Schmidt was touched up for nine hits, but with men on bases he was very

stendy. The score:001001000-2 9 2 Batteries-Brown and Graham; Schmidt Umpires-McDonald and Bray,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 2-1, Detroit 1-2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-New York and Detroit broke even today in a double-header. Attendance, 21,000. The scores: First game

R.H.E. ...1 4 3 New York 2 6 2 Batteries-Chesbro and McGuire; Dono-Second game RHE

.2 7 0 New York ...1 7 6 Batteries-Powell and Kleinow; Mullin

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. - By hard and timely hitting. Philadelphia defeated St. Louis in an interesting game. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Philadelphia 614 1 St. Louis4 9 2 Batteries-Glade and Roth; Plank and

Wet Grounds Prevent Games. BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Boston-Chicago ame postponed. Wet grounds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Brooklyn pounded both Lundgren and Pfeffer hard today. The attendance was 6500. The score: Chicago 2 6 2 Brooklyn ... 10 17 1

Cleveland game postponed. Rain.

Stricklett and Ritter.

and Needham.

Batteries-Lundgren, Pfeffer and Kling;

New York 2, St. Louis 0. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12-New York took today's game. Brown and Wiltse pitching effective ball with players on bases. Both teams fielded fast. The score:

R.H.E.

New York ... 2 10 0 St. Louis ... 0 9 1

Batteries-Brown and Leahy; Wiltse and Bowerman.

Umpire-Johnstone. Cincinnati 2, Boston 0.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-Three wild throws gave Cincinnati one run and the other was secured on hits. The score: Batteries-Walker and Schlei; Wilhelm

Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 3.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.-From the start, things mean about the same. Once & Pittinger was easy for Pittsburg, and in the fifth four hits and an error gave the home team a lead that could not be overattendance was 5000. The

Philadelphia 3 5 3 Pittsburg 8 10 2 Batteries-Lynch and Gibson: Pittinger Corridon and Abbott. Umpire—O'Day.

EASTERN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Hackett and Alexander Win and Will Play Western Champions.

LONGWOOD, Mass., Aug. 12,-(Spe cial.)—Hackett and Alexander won the Eastern double tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club this afternoon by defeating Wrenn and Fincke In the final round. The match was close, the better team work giving them a victory. This pair will meet the Western doubles champions at Newport later in the month.

Hobart defeated Leonard in the semi-final match played, Little getting into the finals through the default of Alexander. Hobart and Little will meet in the finals Monday morning. and the winner will play W. A. Larned for the Longwood championship in the afternoon. Summary: Longwood singles, semi-final round-R. D.

Little defeated F. B. Alexander by default; Clarence Hobart defeated E. W. Leonard.

ander and H. H. Hackett defeated G. L. Wrenn Jr., and H. Fincke, 6-4, 6-6, 8-6. Handicap singles, final round—A. C. Ames defeated G. H. Nettleton, 6-4, 6-2.

Chess Master Wins From Amateurs SCHEVENINGEN, Holland, Aug. 11 .- F. J. Marshall, the American chess player today won the first prize in the international tournament that has been in progress here during the past fortnight. Mar-shall, one of the three best players of Europe at the present time, asked to compete, the rest being amateurs. Bleussen of Holland, took second hon-ors and N. Spielman of Munich third. O. Duras, of Prague, won fourth prize, while R. Swiderski of Leipsic, R. Loman of London, and P. S. Leonhardt of Lon-

Won by a Three-Bagger.

don, divided fifth honors.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 12-(Special.)-A three-bagger by Nehring in the sixth, when the bases were full, won the game for Olympia today.

R.H.E. Hoquiam 5 5 2 Olympia Batteries-Porter and Edwards, Fink and Palmer.

Seattle Defeated at Lacrosse.

pitcher allowed four hits in the first three limings, but after that the visitors were heplens, il of them fanning out.

The locals scored twice in the fourth on a pass to Hart, a hit by Frick, two steals and a timely swat by Frary. A hit by Kane, coupled with a number of passes and hit batsmen by Hitt, resulted him that he doesn't need that rail half | ered.

SEE GREAT RACES

Thousands Brave the Weather at Baltimore Regatta.

BIG EVENT TO TORONTO

Argonauts Cross the Line a Scant Ten Feet Ahead of Nassaus in the Senior Eight - Our

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-Many a pretty costume was eacrificed on the altar to Neptune this afternoon, the second day of the 33d annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. With in the three hours covered by the pro-gramme the elements ran the gamut.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the weather was beautiful. A few minutes after that hour the crowd of 25,600 or 30,000 spectators were scorrying for shelter from a rainstorm of almost tropical vio-lence. Within an hour this had passed and the races were rowed under clear racies and on water as smooth as a mill pond, nor did it seem that any of the apectators failed to return.

They were well repaid, for the racing was superb and a new record was established in the senior eight-oared shells, the Argonauts, of Toronto, crossing the line not more than ten fet ahead of the Nassaus, of New York, their time being 7:221-5. The second place was awarded to the Detroit Boat Club eight, who finished a length and a half behind the winners, the Nassaus, the West Phila-delphias and the Potomacs being disqualifled for not following the course

Ariels Win Pretty Contest.

The first race, the intermediate fouroared shell, was a pretty contest between the Arundels and the Ariels, of this city, and the Severns, of Annapolis, the Ariels winning by four lengths from the Frank B. Greer, of the East Boston

Athletic Association, took the champion-ship senior singles handliy by a length from Fred Shepherd, of the Scawanhakas, second; Frank Veseley, of the First Bo-bemian, New York, third. The Metropolitan Rowing Club's repre-centatives found their opponents, the Eighth race, senior eight scull race (actope

skin artists have not been lacking

in it or the disposition to use it at the

proper time, and that with its depart-

ure has departed to a great extent the

Absence of recklessness does not

Men may have plenty of nerve and yet

be without a particle of recklessness,

although in racing parlance the two

boy refuses to "take a chance" and squeeze into a bole pear the rail.

thereby losing what might prove of

inestimable advantage, straightway

impression goes abroad that he has

"lost his nerve," when he has merely

exercised what would would be con-

sidered pretty good common sense on

the part of a man claiming to be pos-sessed of that commodity. And hence

it seems to be pretty generally un-

boy "gets old enough to have sense

derstood among horsemen that when a

he is too old to be a star rider.

There are only three ways in which sense ever gets to be a part of the equipment of a jockey. One is to be

born with it, and in the opinion of

some horsemen no boy with sense ever gets to be a great rider. As they put

it, "he becomes a great rider and then he gets old enough to have sense and then he's no good." That's the second

The third way, and some say the

surest, is for the boy to get a bad fall in the progress of a race. If he gets it as the result of "taking a long"

chance," it is supposed to increase to

one of the leaders in a heartbreaking five-furlong sprint. He is lying about

third, perhaps, and as the two in front

of him tear madly along until they come to the turn into the stretch, he

begins to figure on how far out they will swing, and instinctively he takes

up his mount a little preparatory to skinning the rail and having the in-

side path on the run down the wire. Perhaps he takes up his horse a trifle too much and loses a little ground;

perhaps ne miscalculates the speed of the leaders; perhaps—well, a dozen

things might hapen to upset his plans. At all events, as he urges his horse to the fence one of the wide-swinging

lockey's idea is to get that coveted rail

quick thinking necessary on the part of both boys. Shall they both persist or shall one give way? One must give way eventually, for no two horses ever

held a rull at the same time in the same spot. Prudence would impel the boy on the inside to pull up, the reck-

less spirit pulls the other way and he

that a grown-up man would swear a cat couldn't turn around in. His horse is traveling at the rate of about 54

feet a second, the other horse ranges

horse crosses his forefeet and down he

tal, if ever he does get out, and sits on a bench in the sunshine for the first

time, he begins a system of figuring. Sometimes he cannot quite make out just exactly how it happened. But, suffice; it happened, whether he gets it straight or not, and to the last race

he ever rides in, if it presents any

such problem as was presented before, which led to such disaster, he remem-

bers just what happened, that and the memory of it has its proportionate

weight in his calculations of possibili-ties. More often than not it comes to

When that boy gets out of the hospi-

At this instant there is some

enders commences to bear in.

For instance, a boy is astride

fame that came with it.

Union Boat Club, of New York, rather ,—Harlem Regatta Association, New easy in the intermediate pair-oared City, won, Schuyikili Navy, Philadelphia, shells, leading them all the way and win-

In the international four-oared shells the Mound City Rawing Club crew, of St. Louis, having been a none too good third, after turning, pulled up on the New York Athletic Club, and, these having propositions are considerable of the course the ville. Results of Races. ing run considerably off the course, the Mound City boat went over the line sec-ond and four lengths behind the Sea-

wanhakas. The Bayenswood Boat Club pair had three lengths the better of the argument with the Potomac Boat Club representatives in the intermediate double sculls, these two being the only entries.

Craig Rows a Plucky Race.

In the final of the intermediate single sculls the preliminary heats of which were rowed yesterday. Cruig, though having just finished a great race in the eight of the Detroit Club, pluckily took second place to Walter Stokes, of the University Barge Club, of Philadelphia, who won by six lengths, James A. Ten Eyck, of the Wachusett Boat Club, being third. Although there was a lot of open water between him and Stokes, Craig

The senior eight-sculi race, which had been grossly misnamed the "octopede," roved an event that the spectators will not soon forget. The only contestants were crews representing the Harlem Regatta Association, of New York, and the Schuylkill Navy, of Philadelphia. New York's representatives won, but by a scant length, and even that small advantage was gained only by inches.

From the press boat as the race progressed, it was at no time possible to see which crew had the lead. The Philadelphians seemed to be doing the better, cleaner rowing throughout the race. The racers left the referee's boat far astern.

First race, intermediate four-onied shells-Ariel R. C., Baitimore, won; Arandel R. C., Saltimore, recond; Severn R. C., Annapolis, third. Time, 8-51. Second race, championship senior single smile-Frank B. Greer, West Boston A. A., soston, first; F. Sheppard, Seawanhaka Boat

Brooklyn, second; Frank Veseley, Juli, Brooklyn, second; Frank Vestley, Bo-smian R. C., New York, third, Time, 9:47 1-5. Third race, intermediate pair cared shells Metropolitan B. C., New York, won; Union I. C., New York, second. Time, 10:41. Fourth race, international four-cared shells—Seawanhaka R. C., Brocklyn, won; Mound City B. C., St. Louis, second: New York Athletic Club, New York City, third. Time,

8:21 3-5.

NERVE OF MEN WHO RIDE

RUNNING RACES

Recklessness Is Necessary, but It Sometimes

Gives Way to Common-sense in Emergencies

N no other calling in the world, per- ; so bad as the other boy, and he lets

necessarily mean absence of nerve, like that for a couple of weeks says a writer in the New York Sun. This remark led to some discu

ness so necessary or valuable as in A few years ago, at Gravesend, a

haps is a preponderance of reckless- him have it.

race-Ravenswood Boat Club, Long won; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, second. Sixth race, senior eight-cared shells—Argo-caut B. C., Toronto, won; Detroit B. C., sec-end; other crew disqualified. Time, 7:2245. Seventh race, final, intermediate single scu -Walter Stokes, University Barge Club, Phil-adelphia, won: I. W. Craig, Detroit H. C., Detroit, second: James A. Ten Eyck, Jr., Wachusett B. C., Worcester, Mass., third-

and walked to the outer rail, little the

"Yes." said another, "but I'll bet ten

This remark led to some discussion,

ranged, were that Shaw would not take

On another occasion at Gravesend one of J. G. Foliansbee's horses, a mare

named Golden Grain, won a race by as

daring a piece of horsemanship as has been seen on a racetrack in some

time. Beauchamp was riding her and had landed her in third position as the turn into the stretch was reached.

As commonly happens, the horses in

front of him swung wide, and he urged his mare a trifle to get ready to take the rail. At this instant a horse rid-

den by Winnie O'Connor ranged along-side of him, but on the outside, and the

horses in the lead commenced to swing

in toward the rail. They were not far

from it at the time Beauchamp made

his move. As every one knows, Win-nice O'Connor never was accused of

bashfulness or over-eaution on an oc-

champ, but it seems, from his state-ments in the paddock after the race, that even he would have refused the chance had he been in Beauchamp's

atn't going in there, are you? That's where I'm going, he says, and in he

goes and cops the race. Not for mine."
It is not of record that Beauchamp
has ever had any serious accidents as

yet, and it is of course to be hoped that he will not, but if he ever does have a bad fall it will probably have the

effect of checking his impetuosity for

some time to come, if not permanently. In 1896 or 1897 Marty Bergen was riding on the California tracks, and

amounted to anything even with Mar-ty riding, and he was far from a bad

rider then, although of later years his star has become somewhat dimmed. One day a friend of Bergen's jocularly remarked that he thought Peckanif might win a race if Martin would give the mount to somebody "who could ride" as he expressed it Bergen took ride."

the chaffing in good part, and the mat-ter dropped for at least half an hour. Suddenly he reverted to the subject

sudenly he reverted to the subject again in the following language:
"There was a time," said he, "when a space between the rail and the horse in front of me looked as big as the side of a house no matter if it was only two feet. Nowadaya it looks like two feet to me if it's as big as the side of a house, and there you are."

And that is perhaps as good an ex-

planation as could be given of why some boys lose their form and drop

from the star class down into the

ranks of the mediocres. In Bergen's case it was simply that he had grown older and that with years had come a disinclination to take his life in his

would have done it, but that was when

he was coming, not going. Success sometimes brings reflection on the

he was coming not going. Success sometimes brings reflection on the methods of its achievement, even on the part of others; years bring wisdom, and many things beget indifference; all of which conduce to the start for the "has-been" class; but if there is anything which will make a surer and more artistic job of it than a fall which keeps a boy out of the conditions.

which keeps a boy out of the saddle for a couple of weeks, it remains, in the opinion of wast numbers of people who ought to know, yet to be discov-

There was a time when he

as he expressed it. Bergen took

"I saw what he was about," O'Connor, "and I said to him:

The proposer of the bet cashed it.

you won't catch him in a field

unt in a race for a week in which

orse for wear. *He's all right," said one trainer.

SYSONBY IS KING OF TURF

WINS GREAT REPUBLIC STAKES OF \$39,000 FOR KEENE.

ville-Results of Races.

land Auto Club, and at the time of the

eccident was trying to pocket a Peer

My God, my leg!" he cried, but im-mediately became calm and, slowly chewing gum, he conversed with the

badly bruised, but the doctor an-nounced tonight that he would recover

Barney Oldfield's manager at once be

gan to arrange a benefit in the shape of an automobile meet to be held at

The races generally were well con

Five miles, open, for cars weighing 1432 pounds and under-H. H. Lyttle (Pope To-

edo), won; Dan Wurgis (Reo), second; time,

all-Webb Jay (White), won; Charles Bur-man (Pesrless), second; H. H. Lyttle (Pope Toledo), third; time, 5:16:1-3.

Five miles for stripped touring cars-

Charles Soules (Pope Toledo), won, Robert Jardino (Royal), second; George Scaman (Thomas), third; time, 4:59 4-5.

Cleveland Derby, \$500 plate or cash, first heat-Webb Jay (White), won; H. H. Lyttle (Pope Toledo) did not finish; Jay's time,

\$2000 and under-Marr (Butck), won; R. E.

Hawkins (Gaeth), second; O. C. Owen (Franklin), third; time, 7:253-5.

Second heat Cleveland Derby-Charles Bur

man (Peerless), won; Dan Wurgis (Rec), second; time, 4:09 3-5.

Pive miles against time for car weighing

or more than 1432 pounds—H. H. Lyttle Pope Toledo); time, 4:37:3-5. The final heat of the Cleveland Derby

will be contested at the continuance of

Five-mile race for diamond cup, free-

was dislocated and he was ulsed, but the doctor an-

doctor until the ambulance came, was taken to St. Clair Hospital, w

his leg was amputated.

Dayton, O., Kiser's home,

tested. Summaries:

guished.

5:18 2-5.

Olsean Played Strongly at Saratoga, But Is Poor Second-Mohawk II Wins Hopeful Stakes.

the greatest horse races of the year was run here this afternoon, when lames R. Keene's Sysonby fully justified his title of King of the Turf in winning the Great Republic stake, worth \$39,000 to his owner. Sysonby went to the post favorite at odds of \$350.00 to his owner. Sysonby to 20. He was never in better condition. the race rider's. One is not to infer from this, however, that recklessness alone is a synonym for greatness, or that that attribute alone will bring a in the middle of the track. There did jockey high up in the percentage column at the end of the year; but it is a notorious fact that the greatset pigright over him. A group of trainers James R. Brady's Olseau looked fully heaved sighs of relief as Shaw got up equal to the mile and a quarter and the equal to the mile and a quarter and the betters showed their confidence in his speed by playing him for al he was worth. Yet he was as good as 16 to 5 when the bugle sounded. Sysonby won with three lengths between him and Olseau, who was a length better than Broomstick. The Hopeful. worth \$16,490 to the winner, fell to Mohawk II. Sea Horse II, in the steeplechase, strained a tendon. Five favorites went down to defeat Results:

Five and one-half furlongs-Speedaway won, mitage second, Bivouac third;

The Shillelah steeplechase, full course, 25 miles—Gate Bell won, Gold Van second; time, The Hopeful, six furlongs-Mohawk II won, Athlete second, Juggler third; time, 1:13 2-5, Athlete and Hellmore also started, The Great Republic, one mile and one-quar-ter-Sysonty, 119 (Nicol), 9 to 20, won; Obscau, 116 (Redfern), 16 to 5, second; Broom-stick, 126 (Martin), 20 to 1, third. Time, Dandelion and Prince Hamburg also

One mile, gentlemen riders-Tom Lawson won, Saiadin second, Ralbert third; time, Handlesp, six furlongs-Councilman

WIND PREVENTS THE RACES

Main Events in Victoria Regatta Will Take Place Today.

VICTORIA B. C., Aug. 12-(Special.)-Owing to rough weather, the main events of N. P. A. A. O. regatta were postponed

HEAVY FINES ARE INVOLVED

Railroads Sued for Violating Cattle-Shipping Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-Twelve hundred suits involving a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 in each case, or a total maxof fines of \$600,000, are to be brought Inion Pacific and other Western roads for violations of the so-called 28-hour law providing for the humane shipment of attle. It is at the instance of the Secretary of Agriculture that this litigation has been taken up by the Attorney-General, and the suits will soon be com-

menced by the various United States District Attorneys.

The law under which this wholesale suing is to be done has been on the statute books since 1873, but the rail-roads have never given it much thought and still less observance. It requires railroad companies transporting cattle from one state to another to unload the animals after they have been on the cars for 28 hours, feed and water them and give them a rest for at least five hours.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11.-Bringing 60) cases of canned salmon from Yakutat and Dundas canneries, 450 tons of copper ore from the Eliamar mine, and 65 pas-sengers, the steamer Santa Ana, of the Northwestern Steamship Company's fleet, reached port from Valdez, Seward and way ports this morning by the way of the inside passage. The Santa Ana's salmon cargo was the first large shipment of this year's pack sent out of Alaska, and was valued at 226,000. Her ore cargo be discharged at the Tacoma smelte is estimated as being worth \$12,000.

In a test case made by the Goldsmiths' Company, London, a court has decided that gold and silver watches are not "plate" and that imported watches do not require the hall-mark. An appeal has been taken.

Diamond and Links Furnish Kind of News Patrons of Outdoor Sports Like to Read.

Exmoor Golfer Defends Title CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Going at the rate of a mile a minute, and in view of thousands of people, Earl Kiser this afternoon dashon Wheaton Links.

ed into a fence at the three-quarters pole at the Glenville Driving Park. He was so badly injured that his left leg GREAT GALLERY AT GAME had to be amputated at the knee. Kiser was trying out his machine before the races under the auspices of the Cleve-

D. E. Sawyer, of the Home Green, denly his Winton Bullet skidded and dashed into the fence. It seemed to fly through the air. It turned over, Plays a Brilliant Game, but burying Kiser under it. Fire at once broke out, but it was soon extin-He Is Outclassed by the Victor.

> **************** RIVALS ON THE LINES.

H. Chandler Rean, who has won the National amateur golf championship, won last year's National championship at the Baltusroi Club, Short Hills, N. J., and last week recaptured the titue of Western champion at Glanview, which he won in 1904 at Exmoor, his home club. Egan also won Western championship here in 1902 and the same year captured the intercollegiate championship at Morristown, N. J. In 1903 he took the Harvard championship. No other American golfer, Waiter Travis excepted, has won as many distinctions. Sawyer is a member of the Wheaton Golf Club and was for years a caddle

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-H. Chandler Egan successfully defended his title of National olf champion in the eleventh annual ournament at the Chicago Golf Club's links touny at Wheaton, defeating D. E. Sawyer, of Wheaton, 6 up and 5 to play, in the finals. The Exmoor player, who has thrice in four years taken the measure of all Western aspirants for the Western Golf Association title, added his second victory in the United States Golf Association Havemeyer cup to his great

performances.

on the links he played over this after-

noon. He sprang into Western promi-

nence a year ago and last month won

the Onwentsia cup at the Onwentsia

Sawyer often was brilliant in his play in the beartbreaking struggle with the champion, but he was weak at vital times on the putting green. Champion Egan was stendy at all times, with his iron club, although often getting discouraging lies by his terrific tee shots in the morning round. In the afternoon he avoided some of this trouble by using a leek at the narrow places in the course As in the history of golf from the be ginning of the game the championship was won and lost on the putting green. Egan invariably was down in the regulation two putts when he got to the green. Sawyer missed several opportunities to get holes simply by failing down on

oints.

out in the West to view a golf match fol-lowed the players in the afternoon. Weather conditions early in the day, when the finalists appeared for the

struggle, were threatening, but as soon as Sawyer with the honor sent away a long drive, the sun burst out and provided a sultry day for play. Sawyer is a finished golfer, but he lacks two great requisites that bring champion-

ships when pitted against Chandler Egan-force, for work out of bad iles, and deadly accuracy in not exceeding the bogey rule of two putts to a green. Although neither contestant played what might be termed championship golf in the morning, Sawyer was never up on the fitle-holder except at the second hole. Egan squared matters at the fifth and thereafter always held a lead on the

Wheaton lad. Sawyer felt the power of Egan's sterling golf and loring the second, third, sixth and seventh holes of this quarter and only winning the fourth, Sawyer was four down at the twenty-seventh hole. The gallery began to dwindle. It was regarded as a foregone conclusion that Egan would retain his title, and the crowd prepared to celebrate Chicago's second triumph in two years over the flower of the country's collers, in the second triumph in two years. flower of the country's golfers in the na-

When Egan added the thirtieth and thirty-first holes to his list the finals were and Sawyer was given the runner-up medal of silver, Egan gets his second United States Golf Association massive gold medal, and the Havemeyer trophy remains with Exmoor for a year. Egan will attain his majority August

21. Sawyer is only 23 years old.
"All I can say," said Champion Egan after his victory. "Is that I'm glad for Chicago and for Exmoor that the trophy remains in the West."

CARRY THEIR WET GOODS

Eagles Will Not Go Dry on the Trip to Denver.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-(Special.)-Two special trains bearing members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to their National convention left for Denver tenight. One train was mide up entirely of Kansas citizens, while the other consisted of special cars from different points

A commissary car filled with liquid refreshments and ice was attached to each train. Neither Sunday-closing in Mis-souri nor prohibition in Kansas will interfere with the members on their Sunday ip across the country.
The Kansas City delegation will make

a hard fight to have the grand cyric appropriate money to buy a site for a permanent National headquarters in this city. The executive offices of the Eagles were transferred to Kanzas City a year ago because of its central location, and an effort will now be made to have the ection made permanent.

Play on Machines Curtailed.

SEATTI.E, Wash, Aug, 12—(Special.)— The police tonight served notice on all owners of merchandise slot machines that hereafter "play backs" would be permitted, that the offer of premiums on largest hands and the seductive proffer of six nickels or slugs for a quarter could have to be cancelled.

This is regarded as a preliminary move

to doing away entirely with the merchan-dise machines. Mayor Ballinger tonight refused to deny that such was the administration's policy.

enamel of address cards is pr by rubbing over the card a mixture of Kremnitz white, which is a fine variety of white lead. When dry the surface is rubbed with fiannel dipped in powdered tale and polished by vigorous rubbing with a hard



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in the United States. They are the founders of the only system of treatment which will cure spermatorrhoea, impotency and other forms of sexual weakness with any degree of certainty. Tals is a system of home treatment which locally stimulates the prostate gland. A similar method is now employed by nearly every specialist of note in America. THE REASON why "weak men" are frequently not cured is because the trouble is com-

plicated with "diseases of the prostate gland" or with "urethral obstruc-tion." Our treatment cures where others full. WE USE A CRAYON

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