

the fans.

Now Los Angeles comes here Wednesday with a fine team and a string of victories to her credit. Let us not worry nor get frightened at the prowess of the Angels, but wade right in and wallop them good and hard. Get to-Browns; individually you are gether. all right, but collectively you need fix-

Detail of Game.

ing.

Charlie Zeigler, the first Seattle man to face "Dr. Levy" Shields, hit to Zinssar and was an easy out at first, Camp-bell went out via Anderson to Shaffer, and it looked like "duck soup" for Portland, but it was not to be, for one James Hannivan waddled to the plate and waited for a nice one from "Dr. Levy." which he cracked out to left center for two stations, then Charles Schwartz picked out a nice one for a pretty single and Monsieur Hannivan scored an earned run. Hemphill also secured a choice crack at the ball, which netted him one sack, and upon which Schwartz tried to score, but was thrown out at the plate. Mr. Jay Hughes, who was the star twirler of the "Superbas" last season, went on the slab for Seattle and succeeded in presenting the browns with a run and had Van Buren and Nadeau chose to walt, instead of attempting to sacrifice Harlow, who was passed to first, down to second, they also might have secured transportation. With two down and one on base the ex-Brooklynite walked Andrews, Anderson and Slagle,

forcing Harlow in for tally No. 1. With the sacks populated Shaffer flew to Campbell.

The third saw pyrotechnics in profusion. Zeigler was safe on Andrews' first error, Campbell bunted the third strike and was out. Hannivan hit safely and Schwartz did likewise, scoring Zeigler. Hemphill sacrificed and both runners advanced a base. Wilson hit safely. scoring Hannivan, and Schwartz scored tally No. 3 on Zinssar's error of Harow and Shields' relay to catch Wilson

who tried to steal, Kennedy ended the inning by striking out. Portland had a chance to score in their half, but a pretty double play spoiled all that, Both teams went out in one, two, three

order in the fourth. In the first half of the fifth, Campbell

was safe on Zinssar's second error, Hannivan sacrificed, Schwartz hit, scoring the shortstop. Hemphill secured the only pass issued by "Dr. Levy." Wilson laced out his second hit, scoring Schwartz, but Kennedy fanned, and Jansing hit to Zinssar and was out at first ending the inning. In their half the Browns went out on three successive flies. Three outfield flies retired Wilson's men in their half of the sixth, but the Browns were due. Andrews hit to the pitcher, and, smiling, Jay threw Dr. Jay out at first. Andy Anderson and Walter Slagle hit successively. Shaffer' was safe on Campbell's error, and the bases were full with one out. Zinssar flew to Schwartz and things looked dubious, but Dr. Jay took a firm grip on his willow and straightened out one of Jay Hughes' choicest for a corking single to right, scoring Anderson and Slagle. Harlow ended the inning by a strike out which, by the way, was very foubtful. That ended the scoring as fat as Portland was concerned, but Umpire McDonald thought Seattle didn't have another in their half of the eighth, engagements.

Gans fully realizes in meeting Tracey he will meet the best man in his division, and intends working like a beaver for this the most important meeting in his phenomenally successful ring career. The well-behaved and popular Portland favorite, Tom Tracey, is training faithfully for the contest and the outcome of the meeting will be awaited by all sport followers all over the world.

Kennedy was safe on Andrews' error was sacrificed by Jansing, took third on Anderson's error, and then came the presentation. Zeigler hit a long fly to Nadeau, which that gentleman neatly gathered in and made a beautiful throw to Harlow to catch Kennedy, who was trying to score. The ball reached Harlow a moment before the runner, and Umpire McDonald called him safe, although he missed touching home plate a foot and a half, and as far as known,

has not touched it yet. Considering the condition of the grounds the game was a fair exhibition, and most of the 2,400 spectators who gathered in the rain were fairly well satisfied. Portland opens with Morley's Angels on Wednesday, and it is hoped that the weather will be fine so as to permit of fast work on the field. Baseball teams cannot do justice to themselves on wet and muddy grounds. The official score was:

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SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Sacrifice hits — Hannivan, Hemphill, Jansing, Nadeau, Bases on balls—Off Hughes 7; off Shields 1. Struck out— By Hughes 2; by Shields 3. First base on errors—Seattle 5; Portland 2. Left on bases—Seattle 7; Portland 8. Double play—Hughes to Jansing to Zeigler. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—McDonald.

Memsic's Brother Coming.

Mike Memsic, brother to George Memsic, otherwise known as Dick Fitzpatrick, who defeated "Young" Corbett in this city, is due here from Chicago in a few days. Mike boxes in the featherweight division, and scored victories over Morris Rauch, "Big" Mackey, Willie McNamara, and many others in the McDonald thought Seattle didn't have Windy City. On his arrival he will pre-snough runs, so he presented them with pare his brother for all his future ring a consequence the result is looked for-

Score of the Game. HILL MILITARY ACADEMY. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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Totals .

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SUMMARY. Base on balls-Off Fenton, 1. Struck out-By Van Houten, 5; by Fenton, 3. Sacrifice hits-Boyd. Umpire - Bert Struck

COAST LEAGUE. At San Francisco.

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V. S. Howard Won.

S. Howard, on "Bob Proudy," finfirst in the paper chase, winning terr cup, for which trophy the run held. R. H. Jenkins, on "Baby," ed second. The start was made at avenue and the Sandy Road, and ver a nine-mile course, ending at same point. J. W. Cruthers, F. O. Downing were the hares. The page was the hottest ever set by the hares, and the course was the finest that has been selected. The following riders participated in the chase: Miss D. B. How-ard, V. S. Howard, E. M. Lazarus, T. S.

McGrath, A.H. Tanner, James Nicol and R. H. Jenkins. A large crowd was present and witnessed the finish.

Matthews and Ferns. (Journal Special Service.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 27.-At the International Athletic Club of Fort Erie tonight Matty Matthews and "Rube" Ferns will come together for a 20-round bout. Few of the prominent figures in pugilism have met in the squared circle so often as have the Brooklyn and Kansas City lads. That they are evenly matched is evidenced by the results of their previous encounters, each having

won two fights, lost two, and secured two draws. Tonight's battle will therefore ward to with considerable interest.

ers became involved in a fistic exhibition which resulted in their being escorted off the grounds. In the seventh inning Quick walked

McKibben when the bases were full, whole Portland team then surrounded Umpire Colgan, protesting that the last ball pitched by Quick was a strike, but Colgan refused to be bulldozed, and after fining several of the players, he sent Quick and Anderson to the bench.

"Tacks" Parrott went into the rubber and Shea behind the bat, while Lundbohm was sent to left field. About 3,000 people saw the game and were satisfied with the article of ball put up, but considerably disgrantled by the frequent wrangling of the players and rowdyism displayed by both teams. Score: R. H. E.

At Los Angeles.

At San Francisco.

RHE R. H. E. Helena 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-5 10 6 San Fran . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 -3 6 6 Batterles—Puttman and Carrisch; Sto-vall and Zearfoss. Umpire—Warner. Attendance 800

Spokane-Seattle game postponed; rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis. R. H. E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago.

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At Walla Walla.

R. H. E. North Yakima

Fishing Note.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY. April 27.-Salmon fishing with hook and line at the falls has commenced, but thus far only light catches have been made. In most cases the fishermen falled to land even one fish. It is too early for the real sport, but another fortnight will insure those who venture over to the island goodsized catches.

ing toward the judge, "gives you his in-structions he will tell you this. You and he builled the cook (Mrs. Glilen) with a sneer. He sneered at the guests will observe, gentlemen, that when the witnesses for the defense stepped up to He used violent language when asked to join the festive meal and made an asthe plate and faced the questions that I sault on the goose which held the cenforcing Lynch, who was on third. The pitched straight at them, they either ter of attraction on the table. Grabwere afraid of getting soaked in the bing the bird he hurled it at his wife ribs and dodged back, or else they and she interrupted it with her face, swiped away at the wide ones and never There was a rough house and Josephine connected with the subject at all. Gentlemen of the jury, these witnesses quit there and then. fanned out. "And now for the crime. This mis-

THE LUMBER CARRIERS BUSY rable mortal," pointing at the prisoner, "whose record is so punk that he can't ven get it in the rule-book, stole a The British ship Cockermouth is expected to finish loading this afternoon at the North Pacific Lumber Company's pair of pants. Now, gentlemen, there are some things a man can steal and be oraised for it. I can honor a man who Mills. feet of lumber to Callao, Peru, from will burglarize second base when the whence it will be shipped to Lima and used in railroad work and for the many opposing pitcher isn't looking, I can pity the man who attempts to purloin third and gets nipped at the bag, but large buildings now going up in that this poor, low-salaried upstart, a novice city in the scientific points of the game of The American four-masted schooner life, stole a measley pair of pants. Gen-Eldorado will perhaps complete her deck-load Wednesday. Captain Smith is tlemen, I demand judgment. He should

be fined for offensive conduct on the rushing the work about his vessel as field and should be blacklisted from fast as possible, being anxious to get to every organized association but the Tem-China before the Far Eastern louds again break forth. perance League'

Harris Martin, Tcughest of Fight-

ers, Has Passed Away.

(Journal Special Service.)

ST. PAUL, April 25 .- In the passing

This is what at least one of the by-standers imagined that he heard. And The other American lumber carriers now in port, barkentine Georgina and schooner Forest Home, are expected to be ready to sail in about two weeks, when Charley Ziegler pleads his first case it is expected there will be a large The former goes to Sydney, the latter to attendance

North China. BLACK PEARL DEAD "I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching in-stantly, and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, Obto

Ohio.

Tacoma Fizzle.

She will take about 1,000,000

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(Journal Special Service.)

TACOMA, Wash., April 27 .- The recent pugilistic fizzle here at Germania Hall between Jack Fogarty of Boston and Ben Tremble of Los Angeles has given the game a setback.

of Harris Martin (colored) who as the "Black Pearl" of 1891, at Minneapolis, The boxer from the bean-eating city met ex-Champion Bob Fitzsimmons in a proved a "never was," Referee Lamp-4-round contest, a notable boxer has man stopping the contest in the sixth joined the silent majority. The de-ceased figured prominently in San Franround when the Bostonian was all but out, the sparse assemblage crying 'Fake!" In the preliminary six-round out Jack Reilly and Theodore O'Brien contested, the former being awarded the decision in the limit.

> Full description of all sporting events. Memphis and California races received by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Commissions received for all sporting events in any part of the world. First betting Cali-fornia races, 1:45 p. m. Memphis races commence Monday, March 28, first bet-ting 11:45 a. m. PORTLAND CLUB, 130 Fifth street. Fifth street.

Jockey Watson Dead.

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- The demise of Jockey Watson from injuries received in a race at Oakland Saturday .90 last is announced.

Be Fought For.

Portland will be represented in the transport fight by most all of the local transportation companies and a most spirited contest is expected. The general feeling among the different companies is to bid for the freight trade only. Most of the firms figure that there is not enough profit in the passenger transportation to fit out vessels and that the contract being duly for a year it would not pay to go to the expense of fitting a vessel for that purpose. The Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company will probably submit a bid for both passenger and freight shipment. ' Laidlaw & Co. will, it is expected, place a bid, as they were one of the many competitors last year when the Boston Steamship Company was the lucky concern. The Northern Pacific Company will be represented by blds from both Portland and Puget Sound cities. The Pacific Export Company will not try for the much-sought-for plum, as it has at present as much business as it can possibly handle.

HANNA TO SPEAK AT SALEM.

SALEM, O., April 27 .- The Grant ban-quet of the Hanna Club tonight promises to be the most notable affair of its kind ever given here. The club has arranged the following list of speakers and tousts: "General Grant," Hon. J. B. Burrows of Painesville, O; "The Eighteenth trict." Hon, James Kennedy of Youngstown: "Industrial Peace." Senator M. A. Hanna of Cleveland; "Unconditional Surrender," J. J. Grant of Canton; "Grant's Native State," Colonel Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland; "The Elephant and Its Keeper," James B. Carey of Salem.

BANQUET AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, April 27.—The Middlesex Club gives its annual banquet at the Hotel Brunswick tonight in celebration of Grant's hirthday anniversary. Secnetary of the Navy Moody and other prominent speakers are to be heard.

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The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club as their regular weekly shoot. On account of the weather the attendance was very small. Quite a number of the members will take part in the Northwest Associa-

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sembled at Irvington Park yesterday for tion's tournament which will be held at Dayton, Wash., in June next. Yester-



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