OAKLAND NINE DOWNS PORTLAND

IN AN INTERESTING CONTEST YES TERDAY, IN WHICH THE BROWNS WERE SLEEPING PART OF THE TIME, THE CARLAND HIGHBIND-ERS WON EASILY.

Blake of Portland Batted in Splendid Style, Making Four Hits Out of Five Times Up-Visitors Played as Though They Had a Grudge Against Each Other-Thielman, Anderson and Mess Played Faultness Ball.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Pete Loh-man's crew of Cakland misfits took a fall out of the rejuvenated Portland Browns yesterday in the contest across Johnson, formerly of the Los Angeles Nationals, was delegated by Peter to dispense the benders from the slab, and he got off very luckily, considering how listlessly the Browns played. At one time in the contest it looked as though the visitors had discarded their dopey appearance, for they livened up for an inning and gave Mr. Johnson a sample of what they can do. but it only lasted long enough for them to tie the score, when they dropped all sign of liveliness and played, if anything, more slowly than ever.

Jake Thielman was on the firing line for the Browns. He is charged with allowing 11 hits. This would have been reduced about half had the rest of the team displayed any life and taken a chance at anything except those that came directly to them.

At the bat, Blake, Anderson, Hess and Thielman were the only Browns to successfully connect with the ball, the first named securing four clean hits.

O'Hara made the circuit in the first inning in a fluky way. He met the first ball pitched, and it sailed out to deep right center and, taking a peculiar bound off the fence, going in a direction out of reach of Van Buren and Blake, and before the latter could field it O'Hara had made the circuit. Hess scored in the third, making it one all, when he was presented with a pass, was sacrificed by Thielman, took third on Blake's single and scored when Murdock threw Van Buren's fly to third instead of to the plate.

The misfits managed to pile up three more runs up to the seventh inning, when the Browns started a bunch of fireworks and tied it up again. Hess off with a neat single, Thielman cracked out a corking three-bagger. bringing his working partner over the Blake singled, scoring pitcher. Van Buren sacrificed and Nadeau flew out. Anderson drove a beauty to left, scoring Blake with run No. 3 for the inning. Francis died at first and the scoring for Portland was over. Oakland got busy in the last half of this session, and brought two men over

the pan, making the necessary balance in their favor. McFarlan and Graham will be the opposing pitchers at Recreation Park this afternoon. The score follows:

OAKLAND.

Schwartz 2b 4 2 3 2 0 0	
Murdock, r. f 4 0 1 1 0 1	
Messerly, 1b 3 1 2 15 0 1	
Messecry, 10. , 5 1 2 10 0 1	
Gorton, c, 4 0 1 4 1 0	
Kruger, 1. f 4 0 2 1 0 0	
Johnson, p 4 0 0 0 3 0	
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m	
Totals36 6 11 27 16 2	
PORTLAND.	
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Blake, r. f 5 1 4 1 0 0	
Van Buren, c. f 3 0 0 1 0 -0	i
Yan Dutch C. I 0 0 0 1 0 -0	
Nadeau, L. f 3 0 0 0 0 0	
Anderson, 2b 4 0 2 0 3 0	

Totals 32 4 9 24 19 1

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

Home run—O'Hara. Three-base hit—Thielman. Two-base hits—Schwartz 2. Sacrifice hits—Thielman, Francis, Van Buren. First base on errors—Oakland 1. Portland 1. First base on called balls—Off Johnson 3; off Thielman 2. Left on basis—Oakland 8; Portland 7. Struck out — By Johnon 2; by Thielman 2. Stolen bases—Francks, Messerly, Gorton, Anderson. Double plays—Schwartz to Francks to Messerly; Francks to Schwartz to Messerly. Time of game—One hour and 5 minutes. Umpire—Levy. SUMMARY.

RIFLEMEN OF WIDE

REPUTATION SHOOT

(Journal Special Service.) Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 2.—Riflemen of ability and world-wide reputation were on hand in force today when the annual shooting tournament of the National Rifle Association was formally opened Prominent spectators were numerous and the preliminary shooting was watched with keenest interest.

The tournament will continue 10 days One of the principal rifle events will be that for the national trophy, in which teams of 12 men each, representing the army, the navy, the marine corps and the national guard, will compete. In this event, which is scheduled for, next Tuesday and Wednesday, the range will be 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, each competitor to fire 10 shots at each range. The team making the highest score will receive \$500 in cash and the national trophy, valued at \$1,000. The second feam will receive \$300 and the Hilton trophy, and the third team \$200 and the bronze "Soldier of Manhattan." The fourth, fifth and sixth teams will receive \$150, \$100 and \$50, respectively. The entries for this event include in addition to the arm, navy and marine corps, national guard teams from Georgia, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and

several other states. Another rifle contest of importance is known as "the president's match." . This is for the military championship of the United States, and is open to all members of the army, navy, marine corps and national guard. West Point and Annapolis cadets will shoot for the academy cup. In addition there will be shoots for the Leech cup, open to all, and for the Seabury long-range military to leave at any time, it would be well rifle prize, also open to all. During the for all contemplated challenges to be week the United States Revolver Association will also hold its annual cham-

SHORT STORY OF FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Wnims and Tricks Displayed by Pickerel and Perch as Witnessed by an Eastern Angler in Mid-

"The unaccountable things that fish do, whether it is whim or suspicion that prompts them, are an unending source of wonder to the observant angler," said one of that guild.

With a companion, a young man who had never fished for trout, perch or pickerel in his life before, I once went to a well known pickerel water in an Eastern county. It was in midsummer, and we still-fished with live minnows, I from one side of the boat and my companion from the other side.

"There are perch in that water, and big ones. The fish bit fairly well, but while my fellow fisherman caught pickerel, not a thing but perch would come

to my hook. "This peculiar division of catch show ing no sign of changing, we changed places in the boat, as I wanted to land pickerel or two before we quit, and didn't see any way to do it except by fishing at the spot where they seemed alone to be. You may imagine my amazement then, when the first fish I caught was a perch and my companion still caught pickerel.

"After he had caught three big ones and I had landed half a dozen perch, I suggested that we exchange rods, and see if that would make any difference. To my joy I soon hooked and got into the boat the biggest pickerel that had been taken all day, and my companion surprised himself by catching his first

"I can't understand it," I said. "but your tackle seems to suit the pickerel better than mine, and mine seems to be the choice of the perch, although there is not the slightest difference between rods, lines, hooks or bait."

"But that wasn't what alled the fish at all, as I soon found out, for instead now having my expected sport with pickerel, not another one gave me so much as a nibble, and the perch ignored companion's hook, although fished faithfully for an hour."

"Fish often quit biling thus abruptly, and I perhaps would have have put this down as an ordinary case of this kind, notwithstanding the odd result of the changed rods, if, when I handed my frlend his rod, and told him we might as well reel in and go home, he hadn't mechanically dropped the minnow in on the side where the perch had been biting and soon had a pickerel in tow. And when I put my bait in where only pickerel had been biting, I promptly hooked and landed a perch "This'll be enough," said I, "We'll

"And we pulled up and went home

MONTHLY FIELD MEET **AMONG ENLISTED MEN**

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—Arrangements have been made for a monthly field day at the post, where already amateur athletic spirit runs high. The chief officers of the post have, since the arrival of the Nineteenth infantry. encouraged sports and social events among the men, and the present good AB. R. H. PO. A. E. feeling between officers and men is believed to have come from this program According to plans already adopted, there will be post contests each month in the nature of field meets, when the

various companies in the garrison will send representatives to the meet to secure what prizes they may. Some time each year the representa tives of the various posts of the department will meet and a field week wili show who are the best athletes in the

department. The government agreed to furnish free transportation to the contestants in these annual meets,

WILLIAM BYERS,



Parke Wilson's Latest Acquisition Be-

and nothing now stands in the way of regular athletic work. Several post athletic clubs and organzations are already well organized, and this official encouragement will greatly ald their efficiency.

Some time during the coming year the new post gymnasium will be completed, and then the monthly contests can be held indoors during the rainy season. The gymnasium will also afford opportunity for the men to take regular ath-letic work. Each company is in its own way striving to train what athletic talent it has, and several new handball courts have been recently erected near the company barracks.

A CHALLENGE.

The junior baseball team of the U. S. S. Marblehead issues a challenge to any minor team in the city. The sailor lads are anxious to play and will take on any boys' team that signifies its willingness to meet them. Manager DeCot of the junior states that his team will play either for a trophy or for the fun of the game. Some one of the managers of local teams will do well to communicate with Manager DeCot. He can be addressed care of this office or at the ship. As the war vessels are likely sent in immediately. The sallors can play any date the local aspirants for a

LOU DILLON LOWERS HER WAGON RECORD

Champion Trotter Clips a Quarter Second Off in a Splendid Spurt at Cleveland-Other Mac-

(Journal Special Service.) Cleveland, Sept. 2 .- Lou Dillon, the famous California champion trotter, succeeded in lowering her trotting record to wagon of 2:04% to 2:04%. She was driven by her owner, C. K. G. Billings, who had just previous to this trial brought another of his stable, The Monk, in winner in the Cleveland chal longe gold cup race. Summary: Cleve land challenge gold cup, trotting—The Monk won the first and fourth heats in 2:11¼ and 2:13¼. Dolly Dillon won the third heat in 2:11¼. Waubum won the second heat in 2:12.

Grand Circuit Results. Providence, R. I., Sept. 2 .- Perfect weather and track conditions favored the opening here yesterday of the Grand Circuit meeting, and 9,000 people who gathered at Narragansett park witnessed four superbly-contested races

2:19 trot, best three in five, purse \$2,000 (unfinished)—Navidad won the first and second heats in 2:114, 2:124 Colonel Direct won the fifth and sixth heats in 2:1214, 2:15. Kamares won the third heat in 2:12%. Guy Fortune won the fourth heat in 2:13. Margaret Bathgate, Free Silver, Sallie Mack and Nickelette also started. 2:20 pace, three in five, purse \$2,000-

Diabolto won the third, fourth and fifth

Everything will be in readiness for the opening day, and particular care will be exercised so that everything will begin promptly at the appointed hour. Although no official order has been heats in 2:10, 2:11%, 2:11. Mary Anna issued regarding an extension of time

WEERS OF SPLENDID EVENTS

FOR MERCHANTS' AND MANU-

PACTURERS' ASSOCIATION'S BIG

EVENT, OPENING SEPTEMBER 14.

Feeling Prevails That the Concord and

main at This Port in Order to Partici-

pate in the Ceremonies-Senators Pul-

ton and Mitchell Doing All in Their

From the splendid efforts put forth by

the various arrangement committees, it

is a foregone conclusion that the coming

fall carnival of the Merchants' and

Manufacturers' Association, which will

open on Monday, September 14, under

the patronage of the Multnomah Ama-

teur Athletic Association, will be the

finest affair of its kind ever given in the

West. The plan of the carnival is much

more extensive than most people real-

ize, and it is only upon close examina-

tion that the true greatness of the fair

can be realized.

Power to Have the Ships Remain.



"BIDDT", BISHOP, Manager of Herrers, the Mexican Boxer, Who Is Confident of Defeating Jac McClelland.

won the first and second heats in 2:12 1/2. Page Hal, Fred H. and Cascade also started. 2:06 pace, best two in three, purse \$1,500-Joe Pointer won the second and third heats in 2:07. (Nervolo won the first heat in 2:06%. Roamer, Terrance Queen, Suffeet, Riley B., Sir Alcantaire, Charley Hoyt and Prince Direct also

2:15 trot, purse \$1,000-Rowellan won two straight heats in 2:11, 2:09%. The Questor, Ben Hal. Dillon Boy, Midnight, Marion, Wilkes, Dreamer, Millard Sanders, Katrinka G. and Direct View also

At Harlem Track.

Chicago Sept. 2.—Harlem summary: Four and a half furlongs—Durbar won, Mary Hill second, Alamonde third; time, :59. Steeplechase, short course-Senator

Matts won, Ed Adack second, Mr. Roy One mile-Fonsoluca won, Bragg second, Star Cotton third; time, 1:48 2-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Pirateer won Lord Melbourne second, Haydon third;

time, 1:55 4-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Wing Dance won, Compass second, Gracious third; time, 1:55.

At Delmar Park.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—The track was fast at Delmar yesterday. Summary: Five furlongs, selling—Bird Pond on, Ocyrohe second, Interrogation

third: time, 1:03%. Mile and 20 yards, selling-Kingstelle won, Varna Fonso second, Eugenia S. third; time, 1:45%. Six furlongs—irby Bennett won, Custus second, Ranchman third; time,

One mile and 70 yards-Flintlock Taby Tosa second, Light Opera won, Taby Tosa third; time, 1:47. Six and a half furlongs, selling-Orleans won, Our Lilly second, Straggler

third; time, 1:23 1/2. At Sheepshead Bay.

New York, Sept. 2.—Sheepshead sum-Five and a half furlongs-Salada won Genanoque second, Eagle third; time,

The Partridge, six furlongs, on turf-Dolly Spanker won, Jocund second, Grenade third; time, 1:15 3-5. Six furlongs Salvatelle won, Damsel second, Silver Heels third;

The Dolphin, mile and a furlong-Euginia Burch won, Proper second, Faulcon Bridge third; time, 1:56 2-5. Steeplechase, short course-Valdez won, Borough second, Bounder third; time, 4:22 2-5. and a furlong, on turf.-Duke of Kendal won, Carbuncle second, Stamp-

GIRL MAKES RECORD.

ing Ground third; time, 1:57 4-5.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—Elizabeth Mc-Avoy, a 16-year-old girl, has beaten the world's record for swimming 199 yards, formerly held by Miss Gold. Miss Mc-Avoy covered the distance in 1:24 3-5. Full description of all sporting events. New York, Chicago and Seattle races re-ceived by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Com-missions received for all sporting events in any part of the world. PORTLAND CLUB, 120 Fifth street.

being allowed the warships Concord and Marblehead, yet the club members feel almost certain that they will remain to participate in the ceremonies of the pageant. It is understood that Admiral Glass feels kindly disposed to Portland and that he will act favorably upon the request of Senator Mitchell and other prominent officials who are making a great effort to have the ships remain. Senator Fulton, Governor Chamberlain and Mayor Williams have been in communication with the president and the navy department, and are of the opinion that the department will deal with the proposition. The presence of the Concord and Marblehead stathe port is significant enough to warrant the belief that if there is the slightest chance lips and Peitz. Umpire-Johnstone. for them to remain that they will do so. The officers are of one mind in the matter and state that nothing would afford them greater pleasure than to Portland in having a successful exhibi-tion. It is thought that Admiral Glass will issue his orders today regarding the disposition of the ships.

The Official Program. Monday, September 14—Grand opening; band concert 2 to £; king's and queen's parade over principal streets; presentation of keys to the city by Mayor Williams; parade through carnival grounds; coronation ceremony; band concert; Jabour shows.

Tuesday, September 15 (excursions on all lines)—Band concert 2 to 5; spectacular, "When Knighthood Was in Flower"; band concert; Jabour shows. Wednesday, September 16-Grand noonday parade by Jabour; band concert to 5; mayors and members of legis-

lature received; band concert; confetti night; Jabour shows. Thursday, September 17-Ladies' day, all ladies free in afternoon; band concert; messenger boys' contests and races; band concert; Jabour shows. Friday, September 18 (excursions on

all lines)—Woodmen's day; band con-cert 2 to 5; Woodmen's prize drill in evening; spectacular production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower"; Jabour Saturday, September 19-Grand noon

day parade by Jabour; Portland and shil-dren's day all children free in afternoon; band concert 2 to 5; confetti night; band concert; Jabour shows. Monday, September 21-Athletic day; automobile parade at noon; concert 2 to 5; athletic meet at night; band concert;

Jabour shows. Tuesday, September 22 (excursions on all lines)-Charity day; concert 2 to 5; concert in evening; spectacular produc-"When Knighthood Was in Flower"; Jabour shows.

Wednesday, September 28—Grand noonday parade by Jabour; Naval day and sports in evening; concert afternoon evening; confetti night; Jabour Thursday, Sept. 24-Baby day; prizes for handsomest, best, fattest and best

pair of twins; concert afternoon and evening; Shriners' night; Jabour shows. Friday, September 25 (excursions on all lipes) - Military and wedding day; concert afternoon and evening; spectacular production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower"; Jabour shows. Saturday, September 26-Mardi Gras day; concert afternoon and evening;

JAMES J. JEFFRIES,



World's Champion, at He Appears Bathing Costume at Catalina.

and Chapman streets, will be closed to traffic and devoted to the interests and uses of the fair. The booths, exhibitions and concessions will be arranged along the street, and 30 feet on each side of Sixteenth street will be set aside for the bandstand. The main entrance will be at Pourteenth street, and the entrance to the shows will be on Chapman street near the club-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Testerday's Scores.

Oakland, 6; Portland, 4.
Sacramento, 13; San Fran, 4.
Los Angeles, 3; Seattle, 1.
Won. Lost.
Los Angeles 86 49
San Francisco 78 63
Sacramento 70 66
Portland 59 69
Seattle 57 74

Trisco Gets Bumped Hard.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2. — George Hodson essayed the difficult role of slab artist yesterday for Henry Harris' aggregation of expect-to-be champions. Geordie lasted but six innings, during which the ball tossers who draw pay from Mike Fisher, slammed his choicest shoots and benders all over the lot without the slightest compunction. Howell, a new addition to Harris' payroll, re-lieved Hodson in the seventh. Score:

San Fran010000102-Bacramento . . . 2 1 2 2 2 0 1 0 3 — 13 19 2

Batteries—Hodson, Howell and Zearfoss; Thomas and Graham, Umpire—

O'Convell

Los Angeles Defeats Seattle.

Seattle was able to work against New-ton during the rest of the game. Bar-ber pitched a nice game and his support was good. Smith and Cravath had many chances in the right garden, accepting everything cleverly. Score:

Los Angeles 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 11 1 Seattle . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 3 Batteries—Newton and Spies; Barber and Byers. Umpire—McDonald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

3	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	. 77	37	675
New York	70	44	.614
Chicago	67	4.7	.588
Cincinnati	59	50	.541
Brooklyn	57	55 -	.509
Boston	45	63	.417
St. Louis	38	78	.328
Philadelphia	33	71	.317
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7		R.	H. E.
Chicago		0	4 3
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At Brooklyn. SECOND GAME.

Boston0 2 1 Batteries Schmidt and Ritter; Carney and Moran. Umpire-O'Day.

At New York. Philadelphia 3 12 2 Batteries—Cronin and Warner; Sparks and Roth. Umpires—Hurst and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland64 Philadelphia59

At St. Louis. -Batteries—Pelty and Sugden; Killian

At Washington. Batteries—Orth-and Drill; Hughes and

· FIRST GAME.

Plank and Powers. SECOND GAME. Game called on account of darkness,

SAILORS WANT POOTBALL. There are two football feams aboard he Marblehead, among the sailors, and

they would like to arrange a pigskin contest with some local team. The Jackies play a good game of football children free in afternoon; grand con- and would give any city team a hard fetti battle; Jabour shows and grand struggle. Any team wishing to accept a challenge from the sailors may do so On the opening day, or perhaps a little by writing to The Journal.

WHAT FIGHTER CAN WHIP JIM JEFFRIES?

Managers Throughout the Country Are Mexican Herrera's Opponent from Litte-Looking for a Man Who Can Take a Fall Out of the Burly Champion.

Every fistic manager outside the immediate camp of James J. Jeffries is debating ways, means and possibilities of defeating the gigantic champion, raising a new ruler to the fistic throne, and thereby raking in an enormous roll of dollars. There can be no question about the ovation which would greet the conqueror of Jeffries. Huge, taci-turn, a poor "mixer," devoid of the bluff joviality of old John L., minus the polish and pleasing ways of Cor-bett, the California whale has never by the public. Everybody admits the

Who can administer the beating, and how can it be carried through? Since Jeffries rose to fame, the erals of the managerial army have tried every kind of foeman against him. Terrific hitting power was tried in Fitz-simmons and failed. Bulk was offered in Ruhlin, and proved futile. ing vigor was attempted with Sharkey, and it didn't work. Science and speed were used in the shape of Corbett, and there was nothing doing. What, then, can be put in the ring with Jeffries? What can be cooked up, developed trained, or invented, that will floor the boiler maker?

man's stupendous superiority, and yet

everyone yearns to see him beaten,

A Monkibus Walcotteus.

Down in sunny Africa lives a mighty creature — the gorilla, scientifically known as the monkibus Walcotteus. A healthy gorilla is of just about Jeff's size and build, but has a pair of arms over four feet long, terminating in hands like a side of bacon. The gorilla is full of fight and often knocks out the lion and the hippo, while it is so intelligent that when it has a sleepless night it uppercuts itself and instantly falls into profound slumber. A gorilla could be brought over, trained, taught, and given as much culture as it possessed by Jim Jeffords or Young Petah Jackson. When the beast had learned enough civilization to thump a typewriter it could challenge Jeffries, and the battle would be a marvel. Imagine the huge animal, weighing 240 pounds, advancing relentlessly, one of its fourfoot arms wrapped around chin and body in an unbreakable guard, while the other was swinging like a pisten rod. Would not even the stout heart of Jim Jeffries quail as this terrible crea-

ture approached him? The wonders of mental science, too, could be called into play. Telepathy, or thought transference, might work well. A powerful telepathist could convey the impression of a knockout from his own mentality to that of Jeffries and make the champion sink silently in a heap to the floor. Hypnotism might prove serviceable. The professor could that Bishop even made his fighter sprint make Jeff imagine himself at supper instead of in the ring, and could hit him as he reached for the pickles. Again, he might make Jeff remember an important engagement up town, and force him to jump the ropes and run right after the first gong clanged. A snake charmer might hold Jeff's

eye till a deadly blow was shot in. is evident that some most extraordinary means might be used to deprive Jeffries Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 2.—Lumley of the championship, for it is frightled off for Seattle yesterday and smashed the second hall delivered up to him by Doc Newton over the fence for a home run. That was all the damage blows.

blows.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- The La Rita, of the Chicago Yacht Club, defeated the Sprite yesterday in the final contest for the Sir Thomas Lipton challenge cup. this victory the Chicago Yacht Club is entitled to the possession of the cup for another year.

is about the hardest hitter of this season's batch of youngsters.

M'CLELLAND TO ARRIVE HERE THIS EVENING

burg Due in Portland This Evens ing-Both Men Age in Pirat-Class Condition.

There is no lack of interest in the coming boxing contest between Auralio Herrera and Jack McClelland, which will be given under the auspices of the Pastime Athletic club. McClelland will arrive this evening from the East and will begin training early tomorrow evening, starting out with a five-mile run. The Pittsburg boxer is in good condition, notwithstanding his long trip across the continent. He has been in constant training for over a year and bett, the California whale has never keeps himself in first-class shape. Her-succeeded in making himself well liked rera is hard at it daily and never lets up in his work. The Mexican boxer expects to get the winner's end of the purse and says that he will wager a couple of hundred dollars to back his assertion.

Jack McClelland showed wonderful

hitting ability in his fight with Sammy Smith at Philadelphia on the 24th of last month. Smith is the youngster who gave Young Corbett such a hard tussle a short time back, and is considered one of the best lightweights in the East at the present time. When Smith went up againts McClelland he evidently struck the toughest proposition of his career, for the accounts sent out from the East showed that McClelland was putting his fered and the contest was stopped by the police, thereby robbing McClelland of a victory that he was sure to win had not the contest been stopped. The fun happened in the third round. Up to this round it was nip and tuck between the two boxers, and the audience was applauding their fast work with enthusiasm, when suddenly McClelland shot a fast straight right to the jaw and Mr. Smith went to the ropes in a helpless condition, and it would only have required a "finisher" to complete the job, and the man who hopes to lay the fighting Mexican low was just about to hand Smith the package that would place the winner's end of the purse withn his grasp when the unruly seconds of Smith interfered with the result as

That the Pittsburg lad is in good shape for his contest with Aurelio Herera on the 11th inst. there can be no doubt, as he has been preparing for the bout with Smith at Philadelphia some time, and he will need but little reparation after he arrives in this city. The best evidence in the world that the Mexican has plenty of respect for Mc-Clelland's fighting qualities is shown by the manner in which Biddy Bishop is training Herrera. He lost no time in starting his boy off on his training stunt after their arrival. The Mexican landed in the city Sunday morning about 8 road taking a five-mile spin. People who came up on the train with them say at the different stops algorithm ad, to sharpen his wind. Her of known to train real ha unless he thought his

DIAMOND GLIST

Dreaming. Asleep at the switch. Blake is hitting the ball. The Brown family often die at all If third base were a ten acre loi wouldn't be large enough to accomdate all the Portland players who l

"departed this life" in that locality.

Lohman's new pitcher, Johnson, an easy proposition yesterday, but N deau, Van Buren, Elsey and Fran-failed to get a swat at the leather, Samuel Vigneux to purchase a new set Jake Stahl of the Boston Americans of hosiery for his men. Fast colors would be preferable and most accepta-

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