FINE RACE CARD

SEATTLE DOWNS PORTLAND TEAM

LISTLESS PLAYING CAUSES PORT-LAND BROWNS TO GIVE AWAY A GAME TO PARKE WILSON'S SAT-ELLITES - BUTLER WAS HIT BATHER HARD AND OUR ERRORS WERE COSTLY.

Portland, 3; Seattle, 5. Batteries, Butler and Shea; Barber and Byers

'Tis the same sad old story. Portland had Seattle beaten yesterday afternoon, but the wary Siwashes refused to stay beat. They bobbed up serenely at times when they were least expected and slammed Isaac's shoots far into the garden, where fielders seldom tread. Barber shaved the heavy batters with apparent case, throwing nothing but the dinkiest kind of slow balls that cut the "Rube the Worst" handed Port and another gold brick yesterday in the shape of seventeen bad decisions. The fans are just about exercised enough over the crude work of Levy and they are liable to say "things" to Rube if he doesn't attend to business. The loss of the game may be attributed to the superior batting of the visitors and the ragged work of Portland at the wrong time. Elsey took a nap at first and, if an alarm were not sounded, he would still sleeping there. That was a fatal slumber, however, and was instruental in causing trouble afterwards. Van Buren played gilt edge ball in the eld, making two successful catches The Browns are not playing up to their standard and should be given a little ginger. There is a peculiar listlessness in evidence and it should be wiped out. The story of how the runs were made is best told in detail.

Detail of the Game. First-Lumley was safe when "Holly" fumbled. Mohler advanced him with a Smith flew out to Van Buren. Brashear hit for two bases, scoring Lumley, but was put out trying to stretch his swat to three sacks.

Blake led off with a swat for two and was also caught at third in trying to make three cushions. There was a defect in Levy's eyesight or Blake would have been safe. Van Buren bunted and Barber by fast fielding got the big fel-Nadeau was hit by pitcher and scored

on Francis' double to right. Hollingsworth hit to McCarthy, retiring the side. -Zinssar and Jansing struck out and McCarthy flew to Francis Elsey walked. Raidy sacrificed, but

Shea and Butler both flew out. Third-Byers took the Hollingsworth-Elsey route. Barber was safe on Butler's error. Lumley beat out a slow one. Mohler flew out to Blake, and Smith flew out to Van Buren.

Jansins retired Biake at first. Van

Buren flew to Zinssar. Nadeau flew to McCarthy. Fourth-Brashear hit to Francis for an out at first. Zinssar fouled one off that Danny Shea captured after a hard

run. Jansing hit, but was forced at second by McCarthy. Francis was safe on McCarthy's er-Hollingsworth bunted, and Barber, in his attempt to get Francis at second,

the ball away, Francis scoring and "Holly" taking third. Elsey's out scored "Holly." Raidy beat out a slow reed at second by Butler hit safely to center, and Blake sinded the doings by a fly to Zinssar. Fifth—Byers repeated his previous performance of hitting to short for an

Barber fanned. Lumley hit to Raidy and was out.

Van Buren and Nadeau flew to
McCarthy, and Francis followed suit to

Sixth-Mohler fouled out to Shea. Smith for the third time hit a long fly to Van Buren, which was gathered in in sensational style by the tong center guardian. Brashear flew to Elsey. E1-Hollingsworth flew to Brashear.

sey was assisted out by McCarthy. Raidy hit to center, but Shea flew to McCarthy. Seventh-Zinssar singled to left and

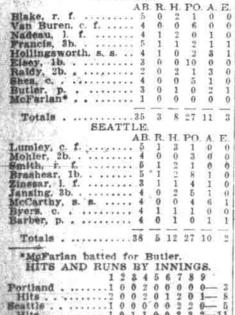
stole second by the grace of Levy. Jansing flew to Van Buren. McCarthy hit to Butler and was out at first. Ike Butler then struck Bill Byers out, but Levy ouldn't stand for it, and the "Hippo" hit for a couple of sacks, scoring Zins-Barber and Lumley followed with hits, scoring Byers. Mohler hit to Elsey, retiring the side.

Butler flew to Jansing. Blake beat one out. Van Buren flew to Zinssar. Nadeau singled to left, but was forced at second by Francis. Eighth-Carlos Smith led off and se-

cured his first hit of the week-a homer It sailed over the right-field fence and Smith loped lessurely around the sacks. Brashear singled to center, Zinssar sacrificed, Jansing hit for two bases and Brashear scored. McCarthy was safe on Francis' error. Byers flew to Van Buren and Barber went out. Raldy to Elsey. Hollingsworth fouled to Jansing, and Elsey fouled to Byers. Raidy negotiated a pass, but Shea flew Ninth-Lumley beat one out, but was

nipped by Shea in an attempt to steal Mohler flew to Hollingsworth, Smith beat one to first, and Bhashear smashed Van Buren's territory, and the big fellow gave chase and succeeded in catching the most difficult chance of the week McFarlan was sent in to hat for But ler and was an easy out. Blake fouled Van Buren walked and Nadeau hit one past Jansing at a mile a minute. Francis fouled to Jansing and the game

The official score follows: PORTLAND.



SUMMARY. Earned runs-Seattle 3. Stolen bases Einssar, Barber, Lumley. Bases on balls-Off Barber 3. Struck out — By Butler 3. Two-base hits—Blake, Fran-tis, Brashear, Byers, Jansing. Sacri-



Browns' Center Fielder Who Made Several Sensational Catches Yesterday.

DAN PATCH FAILS TO LOWER RECORD

Champion Earness Horse Tries to Clip His Pamous Mark, But Track Is Heavy-Results at Other Bace Tracks.

(Journal Special Service.) Reedville, Sept. 19 .- Dan Patch failed again yesterday to lower his record of

Summary: n three-Gracie Kellar won two straight arles? heats in 2:14. Miss Brock, Direct View, Prince Caton, Nickellette, Nanits, Wild Wind, Kassall, Dr. Short and Aline also started.

9:07 class, trotting, purse \$1,500; two in three-Wentworth won the second and third heats in 2:08, 2:09; Rythmic won the first heat in 2:07%. and Prince of Orange also started.

pacing, purse \$1,000; two in three—Cubanole won the second and other appliances are removing the horse third heats in 2:06%, 2:09; Gold Brick from the busy activities of life is easily wen the first heat in 2:07%. Nonamie, Al Bock and Brown Heels also started.

At Delmar Track. St. Louis, Sept. 19 .- The track was

heavy at Delmar yesterday. Summary Six furlongs - Alsomar won, Bugle Horn second, Model Monarch third; time, 1:21%. Mile and 70 yards-Worthington won,

Aules second, Varna Ponso third; time, 1:54. Five and a half furiongs-Quaker Girl

won, Wreath of Ivy second, Leech third; time, 1:12. One mile-Stand Pat won, Light Opera second, Darca third; time, 1:49%. 396, showing a shrinkage in value of Mile and thirteen-sixteenths — Little more than 50 per cent in five years. In

third; time, 2:09, Six furlongs - Dave Sommers won, Spencerian second, Mahogany third; time, 1:20.

Chicago, Sept. 19. - Hawthorne re-

sults: Five furlongs-Chocavotte won Gobe

Six furlongs - Gallant won, Delgoa second, Lord Melbourne third; time, Seven furlongs-North Wind won

Mile-Arc Light won, Christine A secsecond, Edwin Hale third; time, 1:11. Mile - Carat won. Rabunta second. Fingal third; time, 1:46 1-5.

At Gravesend Course. New York, Sept. 19.-Gravesend re-

sults: About six furlongs handicap-Illyria on, Tithonic second, Belle of Portland third; time, 1:09 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, the Flatland stakes-Latola won, Flammula

1:35. Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Lord Turco won. Harrison second, Stonewall far better than most of his white breththird: time, 1:50.

fice hits-Raidy, Mohler, Zinssar. Home run—Smith. Left on bases—Portland 10; Seattle 8. Hit by pitched ball—Na-deau. Time of game—One hour and 45 of game minutes. Umpire-Levy.

WEVADA VS. CORVALLIS.

(Journal Special Service.) Corvallis, Or., Sept. 19.-The Thanksgiving day football game has been arone on the snout that sailed far out in ranged to take place between the Oregon agricultural college and the University of Nevada teams.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Another game. Hits and errors Rube acted badly again. Smith made a fine home run Wilson says Butler is a good pitcher Barber, barber, shave a pig. How many hairs will make a wig? It's about time that Portland should

Ike Butler fanned Jansing and Zinssau in the second and had Byers struck out in the seventh, but Levy wouldn't stand

Danny Shea's catch of Zinssar's foul in the fourth was a fine piece of work. Butler held Zinssar on second when McCarthy bunted in the seventh and got the ball to first ahead of the runner. McFarlan was sent up to bat for But ler in the ninth. Butler had one hit At any rate he couldn't have done any worse than McFarlan.

squat. He shows no evidence of having improved in his work. Joe McCarthy put up another swell exhibition at short stop yesterday, accept-

ing 10 chances in clever style. Van Buren made several catches in center field yesterday that brought the 28, McGovern will meet Chick Tucker. crowd to its feet. His catches of drives from Smith and Brashaw's bats were as sensational as any made on the local grounds Carlos Smith flew out to Van three

times yesterday, but on his fourth time up he put the ball over the fence and gave Van the horse laugh. Blake and Brashear both paid the pen alty for hoggishness and trying to take hree bases on clean two-base hits in

the first. Ike Butler has all the other twirlers n the league discounted on control. Ike has issued a less number of bases on balls than any pitcher in the league who has performed in 12 or more games.

Tommy Hess' injury will probably

keep him out of the game for a couple

f days. Morley of Los Angeles is making a grandstand play by publishing the fact that he has signed a few of his team for next season. Why shouldn't they 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; two sign when he pays them such high sal-

THIS COUNTRY'S HORSES ARE VALUED HIGHLY

The fear that the automobile and refuted by a recent report from Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department at Washington. Here are some figures that are interesting:

In 1868 the total number of horses in the country was 5,752,940, valued at \$432,696,636. In 1892 the number had increased to 15,498,140, and the highwater valuation mark of \$1,007,500,636 was reached.

There were a million more horses in the country the next year, but their value had declined, and a decline both Pine Material Appears at Porest Grove in number and value set in and con-tinued until 1897, when the former was 14,364,667 and the latter only \$452,647, Scout won, Siddons second, W. B. Gates fact, the value of the 14,364,667 horses in the United States in 1897 was only \$20,000,000 more than the value placed upon 5,756,940 horses in 1868.

These were sad days for the horse. He was thrown out of the streetcar everywhere and the bicycla superseded him in millions of homes, portant place in Pacific university ath-For a time it looked as if he had seen letics, and the prospects for the comhis best day. But his friends were con- ing year are especially bright. tween second. Apple third: time, 1:04 fident that he would rise again in pub- team lost Day and Yoder by graduation lic favor, and their loyalty to him was last year, but Day expects to take postsoon rewarded. In 1898 the reaction in his favor be-

Moor second, Learyod third; time, 1:32 been for eight years, but the value of ing material is being developed. James and, Fading Light third, time 1:46 2-5, same number advanced to \$511,074,313, tackle will prove a formidable oppo-Five furlongs-Fox Lake won, Hoceo and in 1900 a smaller number by over nent to any man. Gilbert, who ranked 200,000 reached a valuation of \$693,696,-442, the highest point in six years. history of the industry.

PAMOUS INDIAN PORGOTTEN.

Forgotten by the thousands of fans Hose won, Wild Pirate second, River Pirate third; time, 1:54 4-5. greatest outfielders the Cleveland team ever owned, is now ferrying travelers econd. Mordella third; time, 1:08 1-5. across a river in the northern part of Mile and sixteenth-Captain Buckie Maine. After a meteoric career on the won, Hagen second, Bolina third; time, diamond and a series of bouts with the ever-alluring "fire-water," the Indian who had the ability to play ball ren has now returned to the Indian set tlement in the North, to follow in the footsteps of his ancestors.

Sox was all right until people began

to make a matinee hero of him. He was wined and dined; every homage was paid to his great skill. But the hereditary desire of his race for strong drink was too much, and in a short time his baseball career came to an abrupt end. His fall, like his rise, was me- Francis, Elsey, Raidy, Hess, Shea, Vigteoric, and today, instead of being one of the greatest baseball players in the business and commanding thousands of Kostal, Chiles, Thatcher, Shaffer, Reilly, dollars for his services, he handles the Schmeer, Andrews, Smith, Zinssar, Mesoars of a ferry boat for \$9 a week. serly, Hurlburt, Hogg, Hulseman. oars of a ferry boat for \$9 a week.

TERRY M'GOVERN TO **RE-ENTER PRIZERING**

WEIGHTS WILL MEET SAMMY SMITH IN THE QUARER CITY NEXT MONDAY EVENING, SEP-

There is much interest in Terry Mc-Govern's future plans in the West and not a little anxiety to see how he' will shape up after his long rest. He has set a date for his contest with Sammy already and might have got another. Smith in Philadelphia. The former king of the featherweights will make his first appearance in the ring since his Rube Levy ought to go away back and defeat by Young Corbett at San Francisco on Monday night. September 21.

McGovern has had a good long rest and says his health is better than ever. He has done about a week's work for Smith, as he does not consider him a very tough proposition. A week later. September the long to the long the long to the proposition. A week later. September

"Before the snow flies I expect to see George Gardner and Bob Fitzsimmons face one another in the spacious arena at Fort Erie, says a local sport

"The present agitation between the men, and the boast of Fitz that he will box the Lowell man at any weight suitable to the latter, must of necessity result in a meeting between them.

"I am satisfied that if the men would box at the new light heavyweight class limit we would see a bout which would repay the journey. No one knows the capacity of Gardner, nor how far he will go without a defeat. It is all right for go without a defeat. It is all right for some who have seen him work to deny him his great ability, but one should when Hickey singled with the bases full.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—Seattle won yesterday's game in the tenth inning. When Hickey singled with the bases full. judge only by results, and Gardner has Score: been singularly successful in his flight toward the championship. He is not a showy fellow in the ring; he does not show any cleverness such as distinguished Corbett or McCoy; but he is a guished Corbett or McCoy; but he is a wicked puncher, with rapid fists that fly around an opponent like hail from the heavens. He is as game as a pebble, is one of the best blockers in the business and I cannot see where he has anything to fear from anyone at his own weight. While we all revere Fitzsim-mons as the greatest that ever pulled ous injury by the police. Score: mons as the greatest that ever pulled on a pair of chamois-covered mitts, still he cannot forever shine as a leader in the fistic world.

"Crediting him with all his ability, it must be confessed that he will have his hands full whipping the tall Irishman Gardner has supreme confidence in his ability to whip anyone-and it will be a severe test through which the winner cannot hope to come unscratched.

GOOD FOOTBALL FOR PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

to Try for Positions on the Warsity - Outlook Promising.

(Journal Special Service.) graduate work this year, and the new Matthewson and Warner. men are making lively bids for the va- O'Day. gan. That year the number of horses cancy left by Yoder. Every evening in the country was smaller than it has the men are at work, and some promisthe stock advanced to \$478,362,407; the and Baker will occupy their old posifollowing year the value of about the tions as guards, while Philbrook at among the best quarters in the state last season, will be in his usual place. January 1, 1903, there were 16,557,373 Robert Luce, the John Day giant, will the United States valued at do the work at center and will un-\$1,030,705,959, the highest point in the doubtedly make good. Guynn and Stephens at ends are men of experience and will do good work. John and Earl Sweek will alternate between tackle and Day, Peterson, Fletcher and Barnet will try out for the back posi-tions. It is safe to say that Pacific strong team this year and has hopes of making a good showing. The schedule of games is not quite

complete, but games have been arranged with the Chemawa Indians, Oregon Agricultural college, McMinnville college and Willamette university. Games will also be arranged with Portland academy, Columbia university, Monmouth state nor mal and University of Oregon.

Robert McFadden, the big Stanford tackle, has been signed to coach the team. Mr. McFadden is a player of wide experience and comes to us with the highest recommendations.

The following players performed for Portland this season: Van Buren, Nadeau, Blake, Hollingsworth, Anderson, neux, McFarlan, Butler, Shields, Thiel-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Iberg Pitches for 'Prisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Keefe weak-ened in the eighth yesterday and San Francisco pounded in three runs, winning the game. Iberg pitched his usua! steady game. Score:

Sacramento 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 6 3 8an Fran ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 *-5 5 1 Batteries—Keefe, Graham and Hogan; Iberg and Zearfoss. Umpire-McDon-

Thirteen Innings at Los Angeles Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19,-Gray's

PACIFIC WATTOWAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Seattle, 5; Salt Lake, 4. Spokane, 7; Butte, 7. Won. Lost. I 51 59 65 Salt Lake

Scattle Defeats Salt Lake.

Colgan Gets Mobbed. Spokane, Wash., Sent. 19. - Umpire crowd that a violent attempt to mob him

Bookane . . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2—7 14 3 Butte 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4—7 7 2 Batteries—Hogg and Hanson; Dowi-ing and Henry. Umpire—Colgan. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg. FIRST GAME.

Batteries— Leever and Phelps; Maiarkey and Moran. SECOND GAME. Pittsburg 6 12 At Chicago. FIRST GAME. Batteries—Wicker and Kling; Sparks and Dooin. SECOND GAME.

and Moran. at Cincinnati. New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston. Boston

and Abbott. At Philadelphia. FIRST GAME.

ley, Bender, Fairbanks and Schreck. At Washington. FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Plank and Schreck.

At New York.

and Sullivan. SECOND GAME.



JACK M'CLELLAND. Pittsburg Boxer Who Will Probably Meet Herrers in Scattle Fext Month.

MANAGER M'GRAW IS HIGHLY PRAISED

tional League Nine Landed for His Team a Splendid Showing.

(Journal Special Service.) Colgan called yesterday's game in the a marked difference between the race in in the stud, indicates that those who ninth inning, while there was still light the National league this year and the are controlling racing in these parts enough to play, which so infuriated the struggle of 1902 in that for the first during these days have the "nerve" to the better part of the 1903 campaign even when men influential in the busireally were serious contenders for the ness are involved. With the exception of a couple of costly slumps McGraw's men have given Durfee may not be in a position to be a steady and consistent account of hampered at the meet here. The themselves, and even should they finish presence of his fast Sweet Marie and in third or fourth place polo grounds patrons always will consider that this his equine family is regarded as esyear they had "a good run for their sential to the most successful conduct of money. To be sure there have been streaks of

dissatisfied, but the majority of the contests were well played, and even if the Glants were beaten in many games which the fans thought they should have won, there was no kick coming. Shows Good Judgment.

McGraw deserves praise for the signal ability he has displayed in handling the team, particularly the pitchers. By the exercise of rare good judgment he has the material he had at his command is absurd exhibitions of foolish slaughter considered. With another pitcher the equal of Mathewson or McGinnity and the addition of a couple of hard-hitting Apparently, the present managers have (Journal Special Service.)

Pacific University. Sept. 19.—Now that school has begun in earnest the students are turning their eyes towards football. Football has ever held an imyear ago the Pirates led the Na-

tional league procession with an advantage of 217 points over their nearest 4 rivals, the Brooklyn. Boston was 2 third, Chicago fourth, Cincinnati fifth. ew York Batteries—Sudhoff and Peitz: Taylor, St. Louis sixth, Philadelphia seventh and tically essential to city life." Umpire- New York a bad eighth. As compared with last season at this time Pittsburg big event this week at Salem because she shows a loss of .75, New York a gain was sick. If that be true, it may be of .232, Chicago a gain of .89, Cincin- that before the coming week ends. Sweet nati a gain of .54, Brooklyn a loss of Marie, Ollie M. and Mack Mack, per-36, Boston a loss of .84, St. Louis a loss haps the three cracks of the state of .110, and Philadelphia a loss of .80. fair string, may come together to de-New York's improvement, with a team termine which is the fastest. Such a that does not differ to any great extent race would be the greatest event witfrom that which closed the season last year, is astonishing, and the results year, must be attributed to good handling by McGraw, who has been in control all that will be worthy attention by anyo through the campaign, instead of for one who cares for seeing as good do-I part of it, as was the case in 1902. Benefits Whole League.

The National league as a whole has and other herds not there are to be benefited financially by the success of shown. The catalogue offers premiums R. H. E. benefited manciany by the second breekers and when at the close of the season it probably will be found that no team in the history of the game ever played on its own grounds to a greater number of

> Portland would do well to sign up a few of its stars for next season. Buren, Nadeau, Hollingsworth, Francis, Anderson, Thielman, Shields, Butler and a few others would make a fine nucleus. wants them.

In all probability several players from the disbanded Western League will join heifers.

Full description of all sporting events.

THURSDAYS

GAME

FOR FAIR MEET ASSOCIATION COMPLETE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HEAT WEER'S BIG RACING EVENT-RUN-MING MORSES AND LIVESTOCK. With a racing card that calls for a 2:08 pace and a 2:10 trot, in addition to four fast running events every day. the six-day meet of the Multnomah Fair association next week, beginning on Monday, will bid for heavy support from those who love clean sport of high The announcement day's Journal of definite details aroused comment among those who remember the farcial manner in which Irvington track has been handled during some past years, and how at several meets not a dollar of the purses was paid to the winning owners.

The personnel of the men now at the head of the racing, and their evident in-tention to put on pressure everywhere it will do good, to keep the racing up on high level, pleases everyone who has been deploring the lack of races here, where is the natural center of the horse industry, both racing and draft. Universally, the prospects for the association's future meets are pronounced to be brilliant, indeed. Good weather will insure large attendance, and good weather. is really expected by old settlers who are telling of the habits of Oregon Septembers. Deep interest is manifest in the

status of W. G. Durfee, the Los Angeles owning rider, who was in trouble with the state fair management because of the alleged pulling of Sweet Marie and the intentional losing of a heat on Thursday. The ruling of the judges against so prominent a horseman as Durfee, who was the owner of the great stallion, McKinney, and sold him for New York, Sept. 19.—There has been \$25,000 after making \$25,000 from him marked difference between the race in in the stud, indicates that those who time in many seasons the Giants for stand for their rules and to enforce them However, it is generally hoped that

Zolock and the other rapid members of the Irvington meet. "Nevertheless," said a well-known

herseman, in discussing the incident, "the decision of the judges at Salem was wise, and will inspire confidence in the future races that are pulled off in this locality. We cannot have races unless they are on the square, and they have not been on the square in the past, nor has there been responsible management to see that the obligations of the track were made good, and purses paid. Everyone will rejoice to see the men now in the association taking hold with the determination to keep the sport as we have witnessed in the past years. to the rules they know that the others

"I think the prospects are bright for a Boston was good meet, and think at last Portland is to supply a sport now regarded as prac-It is reported that Ollie M. lost her

nessed in the Northwest for many a

The livestock show will be a feature mestic animals as ever went to a fair. The prizewinners at Salem will be here, for show herds having these animals: Horses for Contest.

Class 1-Percherons. Class 2-Clydesdales and English shires. Class 3-French and Elglish coach, Cleveland bays and hackneys.

Cattle for Contest. Class 4-Shorthorn bulls, cows and heifers. Class 5-Hereford bulls, cows and heifers. Class 6-Jersey bulls, cows and heif-Class 7-Holstein bulls, cows and helfers.

Class 8-Ayrshire bulls, cows and Class 9-Red Poll bulls, cows and heifers. Sheep for Contest, Class 10-Spanish Merino and Delaine

Class 11-Rambouillet rams, ewes and a flock Class 12-Cotswold rams, ewes and a Class 13-Shopshire rams, ewes and a

ams, ewes and a flock.

Class 14-Southdown rams, ewes and a flock. Class 15-Dorsethorns rams, ewes and a flock. Swine for Contest.

Class 16-Berkshire boars and sows. Class 17-Poland-China boars and Class 18-Chester White boars and

Premiums for all classes aggregate \$1,065, and \$20,000 has been hung up in purses for the races.

CALL BOYS' TOURNEY. The messengers boys' tournament, held at the carnival Thursday night,

was a success in every respect. The boys took part in the events with all the enthusiasm they could muster and all the events were hotly contested. The first event was a five-mile bicycle race and there were 27 entries. Hy Beekman, messenger No. 2, Postal Telegraph Company, won; Jess Platts, messenger No. 646, Postal Telegraph Company, second, and W. Thomas, messenger No. 647, also of the Postal Telegraph Company, third.

boys was won by W. Nelson, messenger No. 54, American District Telegraph Company. Clarence Beekman, messen-ger No. 641, Postal Telegraph Company, second. T. N. Nelson, messenger No. 19, Hasty Messenger Company, third. Fifteen to 17-year-old boys, 75-yard

The 50-yard foot race for 14-year-old

dash was won by Hy Beekman, mes-senger No. 2, Postal Telegraph Company, J. Platts, messenger No. 646, Postal Telegraph Company, second. J. Dorny, messenger No. 8-, American District Telegraph Company, third.







STRIKE

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AGAIN!

NEXT WEEK.