



This afternoon the Coney Island Fu-rity, the largest stake offering of the ar, will be run at Sheepshead Bay are track. The following is a record t the winning horses, with their eights, times and values during the

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anadian Bowling. menal Special Service.) Ont, Sept. L.-A bowling it in which all Conadian clubs die to compete opened today as anypices of the Conadian newling stub. The programs con a primary competition, a cons a primary competition, a cons

President Johnson of the American league has a big job on his hands in trying to make winners of the Boston and Washington clubs.

to Hildebrand for that plano-legged fielder to miss, and McCredie made three bases thereby, Mitchell scoring. This ended Portland's scoring, though in the ninth the Seals were given a great scare. Jud Smith wanted to re-deem himself and doubled. Henderson, who runs like a co-ed, singled. When things looked good for a score, Donahue hit to Wheeler and Henderson was nipped at second, and Mohler was just swift enough to catch Donny at first. This double play was quite necessary from San Francisco's way of thinking. Lister ended the sport by knocking a high one to Spencer. The Seals' good fortune came to pass in the eighth. Wheeler was given life when his drive went through Smith's tribles. Mohler hit a slow bounder to Sweeney and while Bill was trying to throw out the "Kid," Wheeler never stopped at second, but tore to third like a runaway match. Wheeler Hipped in the Bud. It's strange but true that no sooner does a player quit the New York Amer-icans than he begins to play the game of his life. Three clubs in the .500 division and three in the .400 make up the Hudson River league race. Paterson at the top and Newburg at the bottom.

Wheeler Mipped in the Bud.

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. . The Austin club is making a great bid for the South Texas league pennant. . .

> The Western association race tinues to be a hummer, with Topeka few points to the good.

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Wheeler Hipped in the Bud. Lister's aim was good and Wheeler was cut off in the moment of his daring feat. Mohler was safe, however. Hil-debrand proved to be a good waiter and was rewarded. Charlie Irwin was up and looked dangerous. He hit the sec-ond ball pitched in the stitching and away it went toward Mike Mitchell for a safe. Mike took more than the al-lotted time to gather up the sphere and Mohler scored. Hildebrand reached third by a breath, and Irwin crowed sleefully on second. Nick Williams was up. A signal was given for the "squeeze" play, and home started Hildy. But alas and alack! Williams missed the ball and Hildy was between iremen Donahue, and Smith. In the meantime Irwin sneaked up to third in order to watch the sec-saw act. Hildy Pennant-winning managers in the mi-nor leagues will make a pot of money by selling their stars to the "man higher up" for next season.

The York club, leaders of the Tri-State league, are fortunate in having the services of "Stony" McGlynn once

Does rowdy hall playing pay? Mem-bers of the Chicago club say that it doesn't and point to their standing in the National league race as proof of their assertion. The Cubs indulge in little or no kicking on decisions and play thoroughly clean ball. Their chances of winning the pennant appear brighter than those of any other club just now. On the other hand, fans all over the circuit declare that the New York Glants win a large percentage of their games by rowdy ball and bluffing the umpire. The Glants are the great-est kickers in the business, but even so they are entitled to the credit of gst-ting away with two pennants and a world's championship.

meantime Irwin sneaked up to third in order to watch the see-saw act. Hildy would run toward home and then dis-cretion would tell him to go back to third. Smith would throw to Donahue and Donahue would throw to Smith. This was kept up for some time and the clouds gathered threateningly for Hildy. Other Giants came to the res-cue.

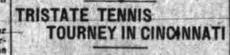
The Pittsburg players were dubbed the Pirates several years ago on sc-count of tactics similar to those prac-

The game kept on, and indeed Hildy was a busy fellow. There was a great din in the grandstand, but Hildy was not our yet. He was nearly home once but started back in time to avoid a count of tactics similar to those prac-ticed by the Giants of today. The Pi-rates were accused of stealing their games, but they won three pennants in a row and were halled as the greatest of ball teams. Today the Pittaburg team is a model of deportment on the field, Heinie Peits being the only mem-ber banished from a game this season. But good behavior has not put the Pi-rates in a position to capture champion-ship bonors.

Restaurant The Chicago Nationals may win the pennant by sticking to anti-rowdy ball. But the fact still remains that the fight-ing teams are the ones that have made good for several seasons in the past. COR, THIED AND COUCH STS.

Corn Reef Hash and Posched Mgg .. 15c Williams and Gum must have had Braghotti and Choese, Italienne... 15¢ Codish Balls, Cream Sance...... 15¢ Boston Baked Fork and Beans...... 15¢ grudges against thier fellow players yes-terday. Nick pasted Donahue and Swee-ney in the ribs, while Gum put a few shoots into Williams and Irwin.

"To Care a Telon" Apple Cobler, Lemon Banes ...... 15¢ says Sam Kendall of Phillipsburg. Kan., "just cover it over with Bucklen's Ar-nica Saive and the Saive will do the rest." Guickest cure of Burns, Bolls. Bores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Sait Rheum, Chapped Hands, Sore Fett and Sore Eyes. Only Ide at 8. G. Skid-more Op., drug store, Guaranteed. mbled Galves' Brain with Bars 25¢ fee, Bread and Butter and Pointoes



(Journal Special Service.) Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—On the courts of the Cincinnati Tennis club the prelimi-There are but five players left out of the 52 entered in the men's handleap singles. They are Benham, Farrell and Ferris, in the semi-finals, and Andrews and Mackie in the third round. Mackie and Andrews meet at 3 this afternoon to decide who will play in the semi-finals, while the lower half will be completed to the finals by the Farrell-Ferris match, scheduled for the same hour. Two three-round matches will be played in the men's doubles today. naries took place today in the eighth annual tri-state tennis tournament, which wil be continued through the coming week. Beals Wright, the na-

coming week. Beals Wright, the na-tional champion, is to defend his title as tri-state champion against all com-ers. Miss May Sutton is to defend her title in the ladies' event, and her sister, Florence Sutton, also is entered. This will be Miss Florence Sutton's first appearance in any tournament east of the Pacific coast. Another prominent entry is Mrs. Neff of Chicago, who for many years held the tri-state title for ladies' singles. It will be her first appearance in a tournament here in

Yesterday's Scores. Ladies' singles-Miss Gray beat Mrs. Northup 6-3, 6-4; Miss Heltshu beat Mrs. Lockwood 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Campbell beat Miss Fox 7-5, 7-5. Mixed doubles-Mrs. Northup and Fisher beat Miss Moore and Barber 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Raley and McAlpin beat Miss Carstens and Scott 8-6, 8-6. Men's doubles-Bellinger and Wicker-sham beat Chamberlain and Fisher 6-2, 6-1. appearance in a tournament here several years.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

**GRAND CIRCUIT CLOSES** 

Oakland Wins. (Jorenal Special Service.) Oakland, Sept. 1.—The Co easily defeated Oakland y

Commuters yesterday. R. H. E. Score: Fresho ....0 2.0 1 0 0 1 0 0- 5 10 3 Oakland ...2 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 \*- 7 11 2 Batteries-Meyers and Dashwood; Hopkins, Graham and Hackett, Umpire

Lou Mahaffey, the most efficient um-pire that Portland has enjoyed in a long time, refuses to work for \$150 a month. time, refuses to work for \$150 a month. Low quit last hight, saying that he is en-litied to as much as other umpires re-oeive. Should the lengue refuse to pay him a decent salary, it will bese his serv-ices. It appears to be a custom nown-days in the Coast lengue to ask compe-tent men to work for the pay given worthless once. It's up to President Bert to do the proper thing. Both Gans and Nelson put the finish-ing touches to their work of preparation today. From now until the gong calls them into the ring they will do just enough work to keep in condition and down to weight. If the statements from their respective training quarters are to AT READVILLE TRACK

Lournal fipschil for the grand circuit two-weeks meeting olosed yesterday. The race results were: Tree-for-all class pasing, purse \$960, divided, \$370 each heat-Ecstatic won the first heat in 2:01%. Locanda, Maud Keswick and 1:02%; Angus Pointer won the first heat of 2:04%. Locanda, Maud Keswick and 1:02%; Angus Pointer won the first heat of heat-Angiola won three straight heats in 2:05%. Stilletto, The Judge, Legateer and Mercy Me also started.

Michaelis-Novo Discionario de Lin-gua Portugueza e Inglesa, 3 v. Vincent & Dixon-Handbook to. Mod-ern Greek, ed. 3 rev.

SCIENCE. Gerard-Old Riddle and the Newes

Groos-Play of Man. USEFUL ARTS.

Cyphers Incubator Company-Cyphers Series on Practical Poultry Keeping, 5 v. Kittredge-New Metal Worker Pat-tern Book, 1904.

Longmuir — Elementary Practical Metallurgy, Bexton—Producer Gas. Neison—Practical oBat Building for Amateurs. Practical

FINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS. Chapin-Makers of Song. Huril-Michael Angelo, school ed. Huril-Raphael, school ed. Huril-Rembrandt, school ed. Huril-Reynolds, school ed. Huril-Van Dyke, school ed. Laughlin-Complete Hostess, Laughlin-Complete Hostess,

LITERATURE. Branch-Shoes That Danced. Brewster-Representative Essays on the Theory of Style. Burton-Forces in Fiction and Other

Essays. Cody-Selection From the Best Eng-lish Essays.

HISTORY AND TRAVEL Annandale - Farces and Iceland. Hamilton-Staff Officers' Scrapbool During the Russo-Japanese War. Townsend -- Handbook of United States Political History for Readers and Stu-dents.

BIOGRAPHY (COLLECTIVE). Ball-Great Astronomers. BIOGRAPHY (INDIVIDUAL).

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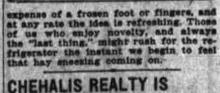
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FICTION.

Deland-Awakening of Helen Bi Gartand-Tyranay of the Dark Gilder-Tom-Boy at Work. Malons-Plebe at West Point.

GERMAN BOOKS. Leasing-Samtliche Schriften, 19 v.

Tay Forse Semety. From the Boston Herald. Here is a ours for hay faver that may not come too. late for the susceptible visiting of this fell malady. The hospital relates that "a gentleman who was a sufferer from hay faver happened one summer to spend two hours in the re-frigerating hold of a steamer." This oursel him and he had no further steak that summer. As a remedy "cold stor-age" has objections, but there are vis-tims who would even be oursed at the



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(nestal Dispaten to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 1.—There is no boom in Chehalis realty—in fact, there has never been a boom here. However, within the past 60 days sales of city property aggregating fully \$50,000 have been made. There is lots of building in progress.

Proferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Wickersham. 5 p. m.-Durham and E. W. Morse vs. West and Knight, court 4. SPORTING CHATTER.

Yesterday's Boores.

6-1. Men's singles-Ferris beat Cook 9-7. 8-0: Andrews beat MacSwain 8-6. 3-6, 17-15.

Today's Program

8456118 .676 .593 .536 .436 .898 .881 Today's Program. 2 p. m.—Miss Heitshu vs. Miss Camp-bell, court 1; Miss Pox vs. Miss Moore (champion), court 2; Mackie and Thorne vs. Gammie and Breece, court 4. 3 p. m.—Mrs. Raley and McAlpin vs. Mrs. Northup and Fisher, court 1; Mac-Swain and Turner vs. Warren and Live-ly, court 4; Ferris vs. Ferrell, court 2; Mackie vs. Andrews. 4 p. m.—Winners of Mackie-Thorne vs. Gammie-Breece vs. Bellinger and Wickersham.

## Seattle Seats Angels. (Journal Spetal Service.) Seattle, Sept 1.—Seattle beat the An-gels yesterday in a close contest. Score: R. H. E. Seattle ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 11 1 Los Angeles. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 1 Batteries Jones and Blankenship; Randolph and Eager.