"Wonder what Mertz will say today?"

"At the Sign of the Moon."

—is the special clear=? -ance price for Suits \$ -to order till Satur= \$ -day night.

E'LL wind up \$ clearance order at \$8.33 tomorrow 💲

record that'll not be crossing the plate after it seemed impossiequaled soon.

summer wear \$8.33

Trousers \$2.50.

A clearance of 10 styles \$

\*Mertz \*, Mertz \* BETTER YET TAILORS." 906 F St.



-A sparkling, effervescent, absolutely pure water that gashes

from a spring in the granite rock more than a quarter of a mile beneath the surface of the

Ask for "Sheboygan" Natural Mineral Water at all Cafes, Clubs, Restaurants and Hotels, Sold by greeers and druggists.

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# 

Furniture Factory, 14th and B.



really expert at Ping : Pong unless he plays on a regular Ping Pong table. The difference in the height of the table alone counts

-4 ft.x8 ft. Tables, leather or cloth top, here at . . . \$13.50 \$ -Then we furnish on order all

the other kinds and sizes. 4 ft.x8 ft. painted top. . . . \$12.00 \$ 5 ft.x9 ft. painted top. . . . \$12.50 💲 5 ft.x9 ft. leather or cloth top .....\$15.00 \$

UST a word about MAT-TINGS. We're closing out all the odd rolls of matting now—many of them down and about half their them down and about half their them. I: by Miller, 3. Three-base hit—Carey, Two-base hits—Ryan, Delehanty, Conghlin and Barrett. Stolen base—Barrett. Double plays—Doyle to Ely to Carey to Clarke: Ely to Carey; McAllister to Elberfeld. Hit by pitcher—By Miller, 1. Wild pitches—Miller, 2. Passed ball—McGuire. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. worth. The hint is worth \$

something to you in dollars and 7 2 C.

as low as.....

W. B. MOSES & SONS, F ST. COR. 11TH. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### The Way It Often Goes.

"Some men are born poor," said the man who tries to be different; "some achieve poverty and others buy furniture on the installment plan. Again, one man is born rich and manages to hold his own, another

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS | By Wright, 5; by Young, 3. Passed ball—Bemis. Umplee-Br. Sheridan. Time of game-1 hour and in intuites.

From the Detroit Tigers.

PATTEN AT HIS BEST

BALTIMORE MUDDLE BEING RIGHTED BY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Running and Trotting Races at Brighton and Detroit-Cincinnati Tennis Tourney-Base Ball Notes.

American League Games Today. Detroit at Washington,

St. Louis at Baltimore, Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

American League Teams' Standing.

Chicago... 42 27 .6(9) Chicago... 42 27 .6(9) Philadelphia 36 32 .520 Boston... 38 31 .551 Boston... 38 35 .521 Washington. 35 38 .479 Cleveland... 34 39 .466 Baltimore... 31 41 .431 Detroit... 29 41 .414

National League Teams' Standing. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Pittsburg 55 15 786 St. Louis 34 39 466 Brooklyn 41 35 539 Philadeiphia 32 42 432 Chleago 38 31 528 Chnchnatl 30 41 423 Boston 35 32 522 New York 23 51 211

The Senators resumed their winning stride with the Detroits yesterday, the game being won in easy fashion by the score of 9 to 2. This one-sided score was all the result of Pitcher Case Patten. The crafty southpaw was a little backward in his start, but when once he had got into his stride, as the horsemen say, there was nothing to it. The Tigers are credited with eleven hits, six of which were made in the —Saturday—night.

Up to now it has been the most successful sale we've ever held—what happens from now till closing time will go toward establishing a sale ward establishing a sale we're ever held—what happens from now till closing time will go toward establishing a sale ward establishing a sale was destablished as a first inning, the other five being scattered

ble for it to do so. Back of Patten the only misplay was Every suit turned out at this sale price is a bid for future patronage so you may expect only the best that Mertz tailors can do. There are wool, duck and linen fabrics all the first time since he has relieved Wolver-ton at third. The error was on a fast the first time since he has relieved Wolverton at third. The error was on a fast grounder that took a sharp shoot into Coughlin's mitt from an awkward angle, and before the ball could be recovered the batter was on first. Ely and Ryan were the stars yesterday in the fielding sense, several stops and fly catches by this pair being of the beautiful order, but Patten's pitching was so hard to hit that the chances offered

A clearance of 10 styles of striped worsteds at \$2.50. They're going at a swift pace, too.

A clearance of 10 styles was so hard to hit that the chances offered were for the most part easy.

Roscoe Miller was on the rubber for the Detroits, and he was very wild, having five bases on balls, two wild pitches, and in addition made Catcher McGuire's life miserable for two hours in trying to keep the balls from going to the grand stand. Garage balls from going to the grand stand. Casey, Elberfeld and McGuire made errors on bad throws, and of course this d'dn't help along the pitcher. These were the only misplays the Detroit team.

#### Started Off Like Winners.

to get in front of any balls hit into the in or out fields. Then all at once luck took an important position in the contest and the three Detroits were retired with only two runs chalked up to their

Jimmy Barrett got a two-bagger against the left fleid fence for a starter, and Casey, Elberfeid and Holmes singled, the firstnamed scoring. McAllister followed with a hit into right that got away from Lee and Doyle, Casey scoring. Doyle made a quick recovery of the ball and, throwing to Carey, McAllister was run down on the line. While this exciting work was going on Elberfeld tried for home, but Carey lined the ball to Clarke and the runner was put out at the plate, a play that deserves brackets for its clevertiess on the part of the Senators' first baseman. Harley continued the batting, getting away with a bunt, but Gleason ended the batting bee with a fly to Carey.

Evened Up the Score.

Although the start of two runs looked big with a pitcher of Miller's reputation working for the opposition, the Senators went right after the Tigers, and by fast work evened up the score. Gentle Jeems Ryan started off with a double to left center, that Barrett made a good try for, but only managed to get one hand on. Doyle did his best, but it was only a fly to Harley in left. "The only Del" then ambled to the plate and soaked out a double to left, Ryan scampering for home. Coughlin struck out, but Lee whipped a liner over second and Delehanty scored. This showing put the crowd in good humor once more, and from that time on it was all over with the Tigers, as Patten was going like the wind. In the third the Senators took the lead. naking two runs as a result of bases on cells to Doyle and Delehanty, Coughlin's look to the left field fence and Lee's long

the eighth came the Tigers' Waterloo. The Senators mixed up their hits and bases on balls with the errors of the visitors. Doyle was the first up, and walked, and Delehanty singled. McGuire made a bad throw to second and both runners moved up. Miller followed with a wild pitch, and Doyle scored, Delehanty going to third.
Then "Old Reliable" had a passed ball, and
Delehanty scored. Coughlin, in the meanwhile, had been hit by the pitcher, and
went to second on the passed ball that let "Del" in home. Lee then singled and Coughlin scored. George Carey followed with a tremendous drive to the center field fence for three bases and Lee raced home. Carey complained of a sore hand yesterday afternoon, and this hit must have made him wince. Ely was retired by Miller and McAllister, but Clearly his control of the contro Ping Peng Tables are made in two sizes the regulation, 5 ft, x 9 ft, and the parker size, 4 ft, x 8 ft. Some-are covered in leather, some in green cloth, some simply painted freen.

A constant of the parker size, 4 ft, x 8 ft. Some-are covered in leather, some in green cloth, some simply painted freen.

Following is the official score:

Following is the official score:

| TO ARREST VOLUME          | DETROIT  |
|---------------------------|--|
| R.H.O.A.E.                | RHOAR  |
| Ryan, ef 1 1 5 0 0        | Rappost of 1 9 1 0 0   |
| Doyle, 2b 2 0 2 5 0       | Casey 3h 1 1 0 2 1   |
| Deleh'ty, If 3 2 3 0 0    | Elberfeld se 0 1 2 2 1   |
| Coughlin 3b 1 1 0 0 1     | Casey, 3b. 1 1 0 3 1<br>Elberfeld, ss 0 1 2 2 1<br>Holmes, rf. 0 2 3 1 0 |
|                           |  |
| Carey, 1b., 1 1 10 3 0    | M Al ter. 1b 0 1 7 2 6   |
| Fly se 0 1 2 5 0          | Gleason, 2b 0 1 4 0 0  |
| Clarke, c 0 2 2 1 0       | Gleason, 25 0 1 4 0 0  |
| Patter 0 0 2 2 1 0        | McGuire, c. 0 0 4 0 1  |
| Patten, p 0 0 1 3 0       | Miller, p 0 1 0 1 0  |
| Thetale 0 10 07 17 1      |  |
| 10tais 9 10 24 14 1       | Totals 2 11 24 9 3   |
| Washington                | 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 x-9  |
| Detroit                   | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  |
| First base by errors W    | ashington, 2: Detroit, 1.  |
| Loft on bases Washingt    | on, 4: Detroit, 6. First   |
| been on balls Of Mills    | on, 4. Detroit, 6. First   |
| base on mains—out miner   | 5. Struck out-By Pat-  |
| ten, 1; by Miller, 3. Thi | ree-base hit-Carey, Two-   |

### Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.

Cleveland and Boston played a five-inning game in the latter city yesterday, on account of the rain, the visitors once more winning by the score of 3 to 2. Wright held the Bostons down to three hits, while Young was hit fairly hard, especially by Lajoie, who had two doubles and a single in the five innings. Score:

| BOSTO          | N.  |     |      | CLEVELAND.             |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|------------------------|
| R.             | H.O | .A. | E.   | R.H.O.A.E.             |
| Dough'ty, If 0 | 0 2 | 0   | 0    | Bay. cf 0 0 0 0 0      |
| Collins, 3b. 0 | 2 2 | 2   | 1    | Bradley, 3b 1 1 0 2 0  |
| Gleason, et. 0 | 1 1 | 0   | 0    | Lajole, 2b., 1 3 1 0 0 |
| Freeman, rf 0  | 0 0 | 2   | 0    | Hickm'n.1b 1 1 1 0 0   |
| Parent, ss., 0 | 0 0 |     | 1    | Flick, rf 0 1 1 1 0    |
| LaChance, 1 0  |     | 0   | ô    |                        |
|                |     |     | o    | M'Carthy, If 0 0 5 1 0 |
|                | 0 3 | 0   |      | Gochna'r,ss 0 1 1 2 0  |
|                | 0 0 |     |      |                        |
| Toung, p 1     | 0 0 | *   | 0    | Wright, p 0 0 0 0 0    |
| m              |     |     | -    |                        |
| Totals 2       |     |     |      |                        |
| Boston         |     |     |      | 9 2 0 0 0-2            |
| Cleveland      |     |     | 9200 | 0 0 3 0 0 3            |
|                |     |     |      | 1. Two-base bits Col   |

Athletics, 7; Chicago, 4. Chicago secured a start of four runs in Senators Take Another Game the first two innings of yesterday's game with the Athletics, at Philadelphia, but the home team substituted Wiltse for Hustins and then batted out a victory by the score of 7 to 4. Not a run was made by the champions after the second inning. Score:

CHICAGO.

R.H.O.A.E.

Strang, 2b.. 1 1 0 1 0

Jones, cf... 2 3 6 1 0

Green, rf... 0 1 4 0 0

G. Pavis, ss 0 0 3 2 0

Mertes, if... 0 2 0 0 0

Isbell, lb... 0 0 6 1 0

Daly, 2b... 0 0 0 3 0

M. Cross, ss 0 1 3 6 1

Pliatt, p... 1 0 0 2 0

\*Callahan... 0 0 0 0 0

\*Callahan... 0 0 0 0 0

Wiltse, p... 0 0 1 3 0

Wiltse, p... 0 0 1 3 0

Wiltse, p... 0 0 1 3 0

Totals... 4 7 24 11 1 Totals... 7 12 27 15 3 \*Batted for Platt in ninth. 

Yesterday's National League Games. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 6. New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 2.

#### THE BALTIMORE MUDDLE.

Many Good Players Loaned to the Orioles With Which to Start.

The all-absorbing topic among the Washinton base ball "fans" is the desertion of the Baltimore players to the National League and the probable outcome of the supposed shrewd work of the magnates of the older body. There is no denying the fact that the Baltimore situation is a ticklish one at present, but the chances of everything being righted by President Ban Johnson are the brightest. The different magnates of the American League are heartily in accord with the moves of their president, and it is more than probable that everything will be moving along al right

n a few days.

Players can be spared from almost every club in the American League, and from indications the new organization will be stronger than the old one. Catcher Robinson will not desert Baltimore, and with this veteran at the helm much good will result. It is not certain that players loaned to Baltimore at this time will stay there permanently. It is only a question of getting a start and strength will come afterward.

Reports from Baltimore are to the effect that the town is simply wild over McGraw's treatment and the chances are that almost any old sort of a team will draw out the people. The patrons of the game in Baltimore have at last become aware of the fact that the little manager has been looking out for himself at all stages of the journey and the here worshiping that they have been indulging in for the past couple years was all for nothing.

The National League, or probably to speak accurately, Messrs. Freedman and Brush, made a big mistake in singling out Baltimore for a raid. McGraw's tactics had ruined the city as a money maker and it was already evident that the other clubs

it was already evident that the other clubs would have to carry the Orioles along. Had Boston or Chicago been bought out a blow would have been struck from which recovery would have been almost impossible, but the sole result from the Baltimore attack is a few days' hard work for President Johnson and then matters will be as satisfactory as ever. The disapproval of the methods adopted by Messrs. Freedman and Brush by President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club is a rift in the cloudy sky, and the reports current about the desertion of the Pirates to the American League may not all be idle rumors. Mr. Brush has al-ways taken a particular delight in engi-

As to the players contributed to the Baltimore team by outside magnates, it can be said that the aggregation looks fairly put up a masterful game, and the champion strong and only needs to work in harmony to win games. The local people are interested in what Manager Loftus will do, and he gave out the information last night that in addition to Catcher Drill, Third Baseman Wolverton and Outfielder Ryan or Lee may be additional contribu-Manager Loftus can be depended upon to look after his own team first, and whoever he loans to Baltimore will assuredly help the birds and not weaken the

American League Magnates Rally. The old Baltimore club forfeited the game to St. Louis yesterday and also forfeited its franchise in the American League by failure of the team to appear

for play. This was exactly what Ban Johnson wanted. This afternoon the president of the American League will formally take possession of the American League Park at Baltimore, and a new team will play St. Louis. A company will be organized to run the game in that city, and to that company will be delivered the franchise of the

American League.

The situation bristles with the possibility of legal complications. If these should be either avoided or successfully combatted either avoided or successfully combatted. game will be continued and the schedule in the American League played out. The team that has been ordered to represent Baltimore is as follows: Drill or Robinson, catcher; McAllister,

first base; Williams, second base: Selbach, left field; Oyler, third base; Gilbert, shortstop; Howell, center field; "Dick" Harley or McFarland, right field; Wiltse, Katoll or Shields, pitcher. William Maloney, a St. Louis catcher, is also due to arrive there. Selbach will be captain. The board of directors of the American

League meets in Baltimore today to bring all the power and influence of the organization to bear to straighten out the base ball tangle created by the raid of the National Leaguers. Arthur Irwin, one of the best base ball managers in the country, spent the day in Baltimore in conference with Johnson, and it is not unlikely that he will be the next manager of the Baltimore club. Wilbert Robinson arrived home yesterday and was in conference with Johnson. Robinson says that he will either play in Baltimore or quit the game. Robinson stated to Johnson that he had nothing to do with the selling out of the Baltimore club.

The only apparent danger to the continuance of base ball in Baltimore seems to be the legal phase of the case. Johnson says that he owns the lease to American League grounds and that the seven players who have stuck to that city cannot be seized by National League interests that have bought the majority of stock of the old base ball club. The new club will probably be formed by the Frank-Goldman coterie.

President Johnson's Opinion. At the Rennert in Baltimore last night Ban Johnson gave his view of the situation

in the following way: "When the American League was expanded into the east we provided certain precautions designed to protect our interests in just such emergencies as the presests in just such emergencies as the pres-ent. We formed a circuit of eight cities, each city representing, as it were, a partner in a business enterprise. In considera-tion of our granting of a franchise to any city, club or organization we insisted that the absolute lease of the grounds in every city be assigned to me, as president, absolutely. Now, this was one of the terms of the partnership—that each organization should surrender to the league as a whole the lease of all the grounds. In considera-tion of this and other agreements we is-

sued franchises good for ten years. "As to my controlling the grounds here there is absolutely no question, and we do not fear legal complications on that score. In passing by this feature I wish the public to understand just how the local club was organized. Messrs. Frank, Strause and Goldman put up in cash approximately \$20,000 to start the club here, and Robinson \$20,000 to start the club here, and Robinson and McGraw did not contribute one cent. They were given their shares of stock for their services and the fact that they could operate the business, being base ball playoperate the business, being base ball players of experience and recognized ability. It is this stock, for which they paid not a cent, that they have sold to the National League. I control the lease of the grounds, so that I am master of the situation in the way designed when the copartnership of eight cities was formed.

chise in this city and cannot play in our league. Then, too, the mer especially signed to play in the Baltimore club, and there is now no Baltimore club owned by the wrecked company. We shall be prepared to meet them on legal or any other grounds they may select

they may select.
"I would rather have in our circuit a small city managed by portsmen than a large city managed by men who are not sportsmen. We believe in Baltimore as a base ball town, and shall do all in our power to protect the base ball interests of this city."

#### BRIGHTON NACES. Six Favorites in Front and Bookmakers Lose Heavily.

The sorrows of the bookmakers are many these days. Brighton Beach has been the scene of their downfall two out of three days in the present meeting. But all that the poor layers had suffered before became yesterday. Every solitary favorite won at out of the six second choices finished in second place. The talent simply could not lose, and as the heavy bettors coincided with the smaller players in their judgment the pencilers were routed, horse, foot and dragoons. The misfortunes of the earlier days of the meeting had put several of the bookmakers out of business, and it is safe

to say that after yesterday still more of them will temporarily retire from the high stools until they are able to resuscitate their bank accounts.

The feature race of the day was the Test handicap, for horses three years old or over, at six furlongs. Femesole, who equaled the other day Voter's track record over the course, was scratched, much to the regret of the spectators, as also were Golden Cottage and Irritable. This left Cameron and Old England the probable contenders, and as the gelding was conceding nine pounds to the colt, and Cameron had been working like lightning, it did not had been working like lightning, it did not take the wise money long to flow in on the son of Meddler so that only a little better than evens could be had against him at post time. The Regent and Himself headed the field for a few strides, but after that O'Connor took Cameron into the van, and he was never headed thereafter, winning with a second to the language of the second to the language.

with ease by two lengths. Old England came up under the whip in the last few jumps and nailed the place from Himself by half a length. The time was fast.

Hurst Park and Africander came together again in the fifth race, and, as on their last previous meeting the victory was with the previous meeting, the victory was with the Keene colt, although he had to be forced to a hot drive by Shaw to win by three-quar-ters of a length. Hurst Park has now beaten Africander twice, and been beaten by him once, so that between the two the line is plain. Injunction, Hurst Park's stable mate, was beaten only a head by River Pirate for the third money. The high quality of the race appears from the fact that the time, 1.12 3-5, was only two-fifths of a second over the track record, held jointly by Voter and Femesole. Hurst Park, a two-year-old, carrying 117 pounds, thus equaled the time made earlier in the

afternoon by Cameron, a three-year-old carrying only 112 pounds. Mr. Keene's Futurity candidate, Rigodon, Mr. Keene's Futurity candidate, Rigodon, made his first appearance in the first race, and although fourth was the best he could do he looked like a racehorse of quality, and, running green, made up a good bit of ground from a poor getaway.

The steeplechase was a gift to Inspector Stevens, as it looked to be. He led all the way and won by five lengths. Hermis reappeared after a considerable rest and smothered the three-year-olds opposed to him. Lady Sterling closed fast, and just nosed Par Excellence out of the place, Rice putting up an able finish.

#### PREMIER GOLFERS.

Byers of Pittsburg and Reinhart of Princeton Look the Best at Glenview. Local golfers were somewhat surprised

last evening upon reading The Star to find that Amateur Champion Travis had been would be the man to carry off first honors put up a masterful game, and the champion had to succumb. Dr. Harban was the last of the four Washington players to be put out, and he was confronted by Chandler Egan of Exmoor, the player who later in the day was defeated by Mr. Byers, the man who defeated Travis. Dr. Harban at tracted attention from the experts to his play up until yesterday, when he went off in his work, making Mr. Egan's victory

The results of the afternoon play were as E. M. Byers, 80; C. Egan, 85; H. O. Reinhart, 88; W. Egan, 89; D. P. Fredericks, 90; G. H. Leslie, 92 (one-half over); Louis James, 80; Phelps Hoyt, 84.

### SOME EXCELLENT SCORES.

The Recent Shoot of the Eastern Branch Gun Club.

A shoot of the Eastern Branch Gun Club which took place on the club grounds near the Anacostia river back of the city jail early in the week was one of the most successful given in the history of the club. and some excellent scores were made. Clay pigeons were used, and each shooter had twenty-five birds. The score of Mr. Hawn was 24, and Messrs. McCartney and Bessellevre tied for second place, making 23 each. Other members of the club made scores above 20. The Eastern Branch Gun Club is less than a year old, but has a constantly increasing membership. Its club grounds are well fitted up for the purposes of the club and shoots are held several

### Interstate Tennis Tourney.

In the interstate tennis tournament at Cincinnati yesterday Miss Maude Banks of New York, middle states' champion, defeated Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago, for two years the joint holder of the western championship in doubles. Miss Banks now meets Miss Closterman, tristate champion. Emerson, Ohio champion, beat Edward Fischer, New York champion, and Patterson, Canadian champion, beat Diehl, the Avondale champion.

### Cyclist Walthour Hurt.

The twenty-five-mile motor paced race at Charles River Park, Boston, between Walthour and Moran and Maya and Caldwell, which was postponed on Tuesday night, was again postponed until tomorrow night, on account of an accident to Walthour soon after he started in the race last night. men started in a bunch, Walthour taking a lead, but on reaching the tape for the first lap the chain on his motor broke, and he landed just outside the track. He was rendered unconscious, but was soon revived. The five-mile amateur lap race was won by C. L. Kimball; F. B. Shattuck, second; W. J. Potter, third. M. Downey and P. F. Logan tied for fourth. Time, 11.27 2-5.

#### Magnate Dreyftiss Disapproves. President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club has declared himself against the

New York move to absorb the Baltimore club. He says: "It is a matter of sincere regret that such tactics should have been used by any one connected with a National League club. I

wish to say as a member of the National League that the league had no hand with Freedman and Brush in wrecking Baltimore. I am against the gum shoe methods employed by those who made this deal. am for fair, honest warfare, but this is not it. I do not think either New York or Cincinnati will gain much in the long run by this move. While both teams will, of course, be strengthened at present, we must remember that most of the Baltimore players once betrayed the National League and will not hesitate to do so again."

### Another Victory for Kramer.

Frank Kramer defeated Iver Lawson by inches last night at the New Haven, Conn., Coliseum in the one-mile national championship race. George H. Collett and Owen Kimble finished just behind. Kramer took the lead at the start in the final heat and Totals... 2 3 15 11 2 Totals... 3 8 15 6 0

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Totals... 2 3 15 11 2

### CYCLE STARS HERE

CONTESTANTS READY FOR THE GREAT RACE TONIGHT.

Both Leaders of the Pace Followers Will Smash World's Records at the Coliseum.

Albert Champion, the premier pace-folower, and his big pacing outfit of motor men and motor tandems, and his plucky compatriot, Bazil de Guichard, with an equally large equipment of powerful speedmakers, reached the city this forenoon and went at once to work in preparation for the big as unalloyed joy to what they endured race tonight. Both men raced at Baltimore last night, where De Guichard forced Chamthe seaside track. Not only that, but five pion to break another world's record, that of a mile, which he did in 1.24. It was De Guichard also who raced Cham-

pion at Pittsburg Tuesday night and who compelled the great Frenchman to break the world's record held by Harry Elkes. On that night Champion went 41 miles 365 yards in one hour, making two and one-half miles



#### more than Elkes, while De Gulchard made

two miles above Elkes' record. The French rivals fought like buil dogs every second of the hour, and it was anybody's race to the erd. When the bell rang for the last gap end. When the bell rang for the last gap Champion put up a wonderful sprint and gaining the pole held his countryman off until the tape was reached.

De Guichard has been making wonderful progress since his last race here and his latest contests with Champion prove that he is in the same class with the leader of

the is in the same class with the leader of the pace followers. De Guichard appears here in place of McLean, owing to the ac-cident that happened to the latter which broke his jaw and has put him on the shelf for several weeks. As a matter of fact in his present form De Guichard will prove a much more satisfactory contestant, and if all goes well the race tonight will be of the hair-raising kind.

The race between these two great riders

at Baltimore last night was made in the presence of the largest audience assembled this season at the Harford Avenue Coll-seum. Each heat presented a thrilling spectacle and it was the most exciting race of the year. World's records were smashed in the first heat and to add to the nerveracking nature of the event De Guichard From the way Detroit started off it appeared as though another defeat was assured the Senators. Base hit after base hit was ripped off by the Tigers, and it seemed was ripped off by the Tigers, and it seemed was ball is being hurt was ripped off by the Tigers, and it seemed was ripped off by the Tigers, and it seemed was ball is being hurt was the general impression all over the country that Travis ed on the bowl with great force. He escaped with only a few bruises.

He at once resumed riding, caught his pace again and was cheered to the echo by the great audience. In fact, his formidable antagonism of Champion and his courageous resumption of his race won the hearts of verybody present, and all the time he was on the track he was the recipient of a continuous ovation.

De Guichard's motorman also had a narrow escape, as in order to save himself when the seat fell back he boldly climbed up on the machine and hung there by main strength until the big engine could be slowed down. Had he fallen before De Guichard, instead of the broken seat, it is likely there would have been two men killed, as the motors were going at fierce speed in the eighth mile of the first heat. In addition to the principal event of three ten-mile heats tonight there will be a mile handicap numbering the best amateurs of the District and a pursuit race of an ex-citing character and other events that will

#### make the card unusually interesting. Grand Circuit Trotting.

Eight complete races gave the 5,000 peo-

ple who attended the Detroit Driving Club's blue ribbon meeting at the Grosse Point track yesterday an afternoon of excellent sport. The features of the card were the 2.04 pace, left over from Wednesday, and the 2.07 trot. Dan Patch was an almost prohibitive favorite in the 2.04 pace, and captured the race in straight heats, with Searchlight second both times. In the first heat Searchlight led to the stretch, with Patch trailing second. let Dan Patch out, and he rapidly over hauled Searchlight, winning by a length. He won the second heat by two lengths, after trailing second three-quarters of the way.

Lord Derby and Charley Herr were scratched in the 2.97 trot, leaving only The Monk and Dolly Dillon. The mare opened favorite in the betting at \$115, with The Monk at \$100. Geers soon proved that the bettors' judgment was incorrect, for he kept The Monk in front all the way in both heats, winning the first one in 2.07. I Geers and McHenry drove two winners.

### Another Cup Race Probable.

That there will be a series of races for the America's cup in 1903 now seems to be an assured fact, in view of an order given recently to a block manufacturing concern at Providence by Sir Thomas Lipton. Work has already been begun for a full set of blocks for Shamrock II, now in storage in a South Brooklyn yard. It is the general opinion of yachtsmen at Providence that, unless the precedent established in the preliminary preparations for other international yacht races is set at odds, it seems rea-sonable to believe that, if a challenge has not already been issued, one will soon be forthcoming from Sir Thomas because of the plans in process at this early date for the fitting out of the old challenger.

### Junior Base Ball.

The Washington Juniors defeated the Young Pacifics in a seven-inning game by a score of 14 to 3. The main feature of the game was the pitching of Cantwell, who did not allow a run during the time he served the sphere. The three runs were gotten in the first inning. The Washington Juniors would like to arrange games with teams in and out of the District averaging thirteen years, the young B. and O. Stars preferred. Address challenges to C. B. Yeatman, 1013 41/2 street southwest.

#### Base Ball Notes. Detroit for the last time today and also

'ladies' day." George Carey's work was remarkable yesterday, both in the field and at the bat, as his left thumb was badly sprained by Drill's wild throw in Wednesday's game. Delehanty, Lee and Clarke were the bat-ting leaders yesterday, each man getting

two safe hits.

St. Louis starts a series of three games tomorrow, the first being called at 3:30.

Jack Doyle is certainly putting up a spiendid game at second base and has yet to make his first error. He covers lots of ground and handles himself with great confidence, something remarkable when it is considered that Jack has usually played at first base.

Case Patten has still a very sore breast

Case Patten has still a very sore breast as a result of a troublesome boil, but it didn't affect his work yesterday after he

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Baltimore makes a break?-Boston Globe. Gibson, for Kansas City, let the Minne apolis team down with one hit, a single, Sunday. That one bingle drove the run across the plate that won the game. Cleveland's total attendance for the season ranks next to Boston and Chicago in

the American League. Frank Foreman's debut as an umpire in the American Association was a success It remains to be seen how long this "success" will continue.

Perry Werden is threatened with release

Minneapolis club. Thus will another picturesque figure of the old diamond be relegated to obscurity.

Mike Kahoe started his career with the St. Louis American League team most en-couragingly. Out of four times at the bat he made four hits. He had four put-outs and four assists also. And this, too, after

sitting on the bench nearly all season. Per-haps Chicago will regret having let Kahoe get away. Manager Hanlon said yesterday in Brooklyn: "I see it stated that Joe Kelley is going to manage the Cincinnati team. The Brooklyn club has a contract with Kelley and, all reports to the contrary notwith-

standing, we have not given our consent

to any club to negotiate with him.

President Daly of the Players' Associa-York a week from next Sunday, and no such bitterness between National and American League factions as was shown at last year's meeting. There is talk of electing a National League player as president at the coming meeting. Daly says such a procedure would be quite satisfactory to him and might bring the two elements closer together. Hugh Jennings has been named as a man who would fill the office capably. Many of the players regard him as an ideal man for the place.

"Peace between the two leagues?" says George Davis. "No, I haven't heard any such talk among the players. How do I like the American League? Fine. I am getting good money and working for nice people. The American League as at present made up is the strongest league in players I ever saw. There is not a team in in it you can look upon as a cinch, and not one, when you go against it, that you do not feel that you will have to hustle to beat it. I think, though, that the American League ought to adopt the foul-strike rule. I always liked that rule. It quickens the game and makes the batter more careful."

### History.

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We have no desire to discourage the real

workers in the field, whose feats we are watching with the utmost interest; but, on the other hand, we are not disposed to toss bouquets at every promoter who can fill a sensation-seeking reporter with alleged great discoveries. We are tired of seeing dispatches from Biertheman Tank relating how Dr. von Katzenjammer and Lieutenant Baron von Wurstenkrieg have devised a system quite distinct from those of Marconi and Slaby, which will (please note the tense) permit the reception of seventeen messages from different points simultaneously on the same instrument, or have introduced a pocket apparatus with a range of 200 kilometers, which has already been ordered for general distribution to the 41144th Battalion of Manchurian Sappers. In wireless telegraphy one is dealing with a most interesting and imper-tant branch of physical science, which is as yet very imperfectly reduced to general principles, and which needs careful, thorough, scientific work of a very high order. It is at present passing through a stage of development strongly reminiscent of the early stages of telephony, when there was much fumbling in the dark for results, and the most extravagant claims were made for alleged improvements, which because alleged improvements which have long since dropped out of sight.