

COACH MADDOCK SAYS:

same motion as a fast straight ball it does not go as fast, having the speed of an ordinary curved hall-that is, about the speed between a fast ball and a slow one. There seems to be no way to con-trol the "pit' ball at present, All a pitcher can do is to throw it and take his chances of having it go in the right direction to fool the batsman." To use a bear in a football game is tak-ing a rather mean advantage, ch? According to the account of last night's hout between Jerry McCarthy and Jim Burrows, Jerry dropped back into his crouch. As long as he does that he will win no houts. Game in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-By winning today's game. Cleveland took the post season series from Pittsburg. Five games were played. Two were tied, and of the other three Cleveland captured two. Today's game was a fine contest up to the sev-enth faming. Attendance, 3,600. Score: Willard Bean has received a letter from Tommy Burns, in which the latter gives particulars of his contest with Jack O'Brien. He says O'Brien would not make the middleweight limit, but went the ring weighing something over 17 R. H. E.

Charles Mitchell, representing the Eng-sh fud, has practically agreed to terms or the bout and only the formal signing if an agreement remains to be done. A surge of 310,000 and a jarge side bet will the side the prize. some time in January next before the Na-tional Athletic club of London. When Joe," he said, "was a little

A New York dispatch says: Captain S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg millionaire turf-men and mine owner, is sciously ill in this city from appendicitis. An operation had been planned Friday at his rooms in the Hoffman House, but the surgeons thought best to defer it until their pa-tient received further preliminary treat-ment. He was removed to the Post Grad-uate hospital.

Sammy Harris met Young Corbett at the Metropole hotel, New York, a few evenings ago and proposed a third meet-ing between the Denver fighter and Terry McGovern. The ex-champion seemed pleased at the opportunity, but asked Harris to give him 24 hours in which to make up his mind. George Considing, who was present, did most of the talking for Corbett and among other things said: "There is no

uate hospital.

lation in favor of plaintiff for \$154.02 the balance due on account from Farrell and Breen.

A SHORT RIDE.

P. A. B. Widener, the traction mag-nate of Philadelphia, told the other day a story of the boyhood of his son

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RECORDS FOR WILDNESS.

Pitchers Who Have Hit Batsmen-Some Of the Unlucky Victims.

Of the Unlucky Victims. The men at the firing line in both Na-tional and American leagues have made have records for hitting batsmen in the head this year. Several players have been most seriously hur. Oom Paul Kruger was the victim of an accident of that series and this season, and this year be stoped another instoot with his top piece. Ed Pheips, the Pittsburg backstop, is still out of cammission, and may not get back into harness all sea-son on acount of a similar smash in the event has the Priggs hit Miller Huggins at Chicago and Jack Suthoff curved one into Hob Ewing's dome of thought at Philadelphia. "The Rabbit" went down wad out, but was in action next day. "Wapakoneto Bob" brushed his bruisse is fit were a mosquito bite and ran to fit without taking water. Philadelphia bot the service of J. Lush because he was this head. Jees Tannehill al-mest killed Dan Hoffman at Boston, and the accident was really responsible

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, Oct. 14 .- Score:

Batteries-Barber and Poultney: Moskiman and Byrne. Umpire-McCarthy,

NATIONALS WON GAME.

Took Batting Streak and Beat Americans 8 to 2.

cans 8 to 2. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-After losing three straight games the St. Louis National league team today struck a battung rally and after winning the contest by scor-ing a run in the seventh inning, over-whelmed the St. Louis Americans in the ninth and scored five runs before they were retired. The Americans have won three and the Nationals two of the so-ries which consists of seven games. At-tendance, 1,000. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E

Nationals man in mi mun American Batterles-Taylor and Butler; Pelty and

National Golf Tournamest.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—In the champion-ship in the National Woman's goif four-nament today in the semi-finals Mrs. San-ford defeated Miss Mackey. 7 up and 5 to

Miss Georgiana Bishop defeated Miss Harley, 4 up and 3 to play, Mrs. Sanford and Miss Bishop will meet in the final round tomorrow.

LAWSON OFF FOR AUSTRALIA.

World's Champion Bicycle Rider Expects To Make Money. Iver Lawson, the world's champion bi-cycle rider, leaves tonight for San Fran-cisco. He will remain in that eity a few days and will take the first boat for Aus-tralia, where he and Floyd Melfarland expect to clean up all the money in sight over there by defeating all the crack rid-ers in Agustralia. Those who are familiar with lyet's achievements during the last with lyet's achievements during the last brought against him. — On Christmas day he will have a match ored rider, and lyer Tuylor, the speedy col-ored rider, and hyer fully expects to lower the colors of the dark skinned one. Law-son will return to Sait Lake just as soon as he finishes his engagement abroad. To Make Money.



cumbed at Distance Flag. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11-In the first heat of the 2:20 class, pacing, Royal Bell, bay geiding, owned by G. H. Camp of Oswego, N. Y., and driven by George Swisher, feil dead at the distance flag. Royal Bell was by Maple Pole. The betting on him was 8 to 1 before the race. The other drivers noticed that he was pulling hard in the stretch, but he was a close second to Nancy H. Just before the distance flag was reached, he suddenly dropped dead and fell against the fence, breaking through it and smashing the sulky. Swisher was thrown from his seat, but sustained only an in-jured knee.

from his seat, but sustained only an in-jured knee. Today closed the ten days' trotting meeting at Lexington, during which near-ly \$75,000 was distributed in stakes and purse races, six world's records were broken and several stake records were lowered. Results: The Stoll, 2:19 class, trotting, for i-year-olds; purse \$2,000; three in five-Snyder McGregor won three straight heats in

fellow, a visitor, calling at my house one day, found him in the drawing-room busy with the drawing-room chairs, which he had aranged in a row. The visitor sat down on one of the chairs, and Joe remonstrated. "'Here!' he said, 'this is a train of

1178 'Very well,' said the visitor, 'I'll be

"But Joe didn't want this grown-up nan for a passenger, and so he said: "Where do you want to get off?" "Chicago, was the reply. "'All right, said Joe. "This is bicago.""

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HAL CLAWSON IN BOLIVIA.

annunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnun me TAL CLAWSON, son of Dr. S. H.] Just imagine a city of over 22,000 popu-

Clawson of this city, now traveling through South America. with a theatrical company, writes his father an interesting letter of his experience in points hitherty found inaccessible to average theatrical companies. His last letter was from Potosi, Bolivia, and in it he says:

when cured.

"We have just visited Pulacajah, where it is claimed the second largest and richest mine of the world is located. They have on their puy-roll 8,009 names. The mine owns its own rallroad, has its own police force, and its own church: in fact, it is the only place in South America which I have visited where one company owns an entire city. We gave three performances there to splendid business., We next came Uyumi, where we were compelled to remain ten days and await mules, with which to make the journey to Potosi. The company came direct, but I went the company came urect, but i sent via Challapata by post mules. The company took seven days for the trip while I made it in three, but the riding was something terrible; Potosi is 125 miles from the railroad, and the only miles from the railroad, and the only way to reach here is by mules. There is not even a cart road. A very wonderful thing to me is that the Indians who travel with you run all the way on foot. You can have no idea of the on foot. You can have no idea of the awful strain this must mean, as the en-tire place is over 14,000 feet above sea level, and we camped at one place a little over 17,000 feet high. You can-not think how hard it is to breathe at such an aititude. I did not speak a word of English from the time I left Uyumi until I arrived here. As to the city of Potosi: It is one of the oldest towns I have yet visited in

As to the chy of Potosi. It is one of the oldest towns I have yet visited in South America. The population is com-posed mostly of Indians, fully 90 per cent, and what few Spaniards there old Spanish furniture carved in black are hold state or government positions.

lation, not having a cart or wagon or any kind of carriage. Everything is carried upon the backs of Indians. The streets are lighted by candles, and it would make you laugh to know that the theater is lighted the same way. It takes about 400 candles to properly light our theater, which will no doub seem very strange to you. I have not seem a single modern article of furni-ture here. A very interesting place is the old Spanish mint, at least 250 years old. The entire machinery is made of yood. Just imagine making money by wooden machinery, the motive power being mules. The churches here are very numerous, in fact, there are about thirty-seven, all of the same denomination, for the government will not allow anything but Catholic worship here. There are besides many convents and monasteries. It seems to me that the people are very much imposed on by the monks you meet on every hand. The lower classes are compelled to live on nothing but corn bread and meat, while the monks live on the fat of the land I always thought, till I arrived here, that a priest or monk was not allowed to marry, but it seems that nine out of every ten here have families and live with them openly. I was fortunate to obtain entrance to the San Francisco monastery, one of

the eldest in the country and the hard-est to get into. If a person had a few thousand dollars to invest in some of the old paintings I saw, he could make a fortune, as many of them could be bought for a mere song, and they are by the finest old Spanish masters, having been brought over hundreds of years ago. They are in a shameful condition of neglect at the present time. In many cases the dampness has eaten them away from their moldings, and they simply hang by a few strings. The value of the paintings does not seem to be generally known. You will also see the most beautiful

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