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together with two other northwest towns, perhaps Seattle and Tacoma.

The Nonparella and Railroads were the league bowling teams to begin the last half of the chamidonship series last even-ins, and the former carried off the honors in each gume. The Nonparells jumped in-to second place by taking all three gauss. The work of both teams was steady, but not at all sensational. For individual honors, Zimmerman took the lead. The scores follow:

The words, "next year," in the above dispatch, evidently mean next season, but whether the plans will be carried out re-mains to be seen. Butte will undoubtedly be in the league whether Wilmot disposes of the franchise or not, but strong inducements will be offered Wilmot to get out of the business, at least so far as Butte is concerned. For a long time there have been differences between Wilmot and other promoters of baseball, and judging from the present situation, the only way they can be set-tied satisfactory to all is by Wilmot's re-tirement.

the satisfactory to all is by Wilmot's re-tirement. All the towns in last year's league, with the exception of Bolse, are anxious to be in next season's league. Bolse has proba-bly had enough, and while reports have it that the Idaho town will stick, it is more probable that that town will not be in next year's line-up. Both Seattle and Tacoma are good base-hall towns, as also is Helena. These cit-ies, coupled with Salt Lake, Butte and Spokane, will make a strong league.

#### SILER QUESTIONS FIGHT.

#### Thinks the Match Between Hart and Johnson Has Shady Look.

Johnson Has Shedy Look. Discussing the proposed fight between Jack Johnson, colored, and Marvin Hart. George Siler, the well known referee and sporting writer, has the following to say: If present arrangements do not go amise, which, judging from the cleveness of the men behind the scheme is improbable, Champion Jim Jeffries will be handed another victim in the near future, in the shape of our Louisville friend, Marvin Hart. Marvin went to the coast to fight "Kid" McCoy, or any other white man, barring Jeffries, that hankered for his game, with hopes that a victory over the best the clubs could produce would place him in line for an introduction to Jeff's stuffed mitts. The Frisco promoters spoke of his moeting Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight char plon, but Marvin, as a "Southern gentleman," could not be in-duced to meet a black. This was when the match with Jack was first broached, but within the last week pressure, known only to those in the inner circle, was brought to bear on his dislike for fight-ers of color, and he renonneed his stand-ing as a "Southern gentleman," and agred to fight the black.



took the third in hollow fashion. The Gadfly, at 20 to 1, beat M. A. Powell for second money. M. A. Powell was stalmed by C. C. McCafferty for \$1,825. There was a hot struggle in the fourth. North-west scored by a head over Follow-Mc. Weather, clear, track, slow, Summary: First race, sly, Turbargs, selling --Jox

Schilling's Best.

Alt funct, solve, commany, and Havenrun second, Frank Time-1:184, one mile and fifty yards-Rowena second, Gleunryon 1471 no more of it. What he desires is to have the public or the sporting writers in the country pick out his next opponent Then he will not be compelled to shoulder the blame should the opponent selected prove an "easy mark." The San Fräncisco promoters will un-doubtedly pick Hart should he score a knockout in his coming fight, but a win over Johnson by any other route fries other than a losing argument. The loser's end of the purse, however, would mean a nice little rakeoff, and that is the object in sight.

"LIKE MOTHER

scores follow: NONPAREILS.

Walton, 185 2-3

RAILROADS

Averages - Whitney, 180 3-3; Nelson, 174 2-3; Dunn, 169 1-3; Martin, 157; Wil-liams, 173

BATTER STRUCK TWICE.

Peculiar Incident That Occurred During A Baseball Game.

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## Horsemen Meet.

Chleago, Jan. 3 .- Horsemen from nearly every turf center of the middle west assembled here today to participate in dis-cussions at the Western Jockey club methog. The question of interest was a request for such a revision of racing dates for 1866 as to permit of a tear-rangement of the schedule at Not Springs and New Orleans. W. L. P.C.

Championship Paseball. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.-Chairman Herrmann announced today that, in his judgment, rules for the government of judgment, rules for the government of a series of baseball games for the championable of the world be adopted with the coming meeting of the na-tional commission, which is to contro-such contests, along the lines suggested by President Brush of New York. Tha withing chil is to get a silver troppy similar to the temple cup.

## "PENNY" GOSSIP.

"Gene" Thompson declares it was not him who was thrown by a wee little Jap recently. He says it was another Thomp-son. Perhaps it was 

According to Ed Corrigan, there will be no turf war at New Orlenns. This is really too bad, because it will not seem right and proper without some turf trou-bles down in that country.

New Orlenas, Jan. 3.-Matty Matthews f New York defeated Kid Glissy of benyer hefore the Southern Athletic club oright, He broke Gilesy's jaw in the rst round. No wonder Gilsey was beaten. He can't aven tell now how it occurred.

Days MacAndrew, who used to be known here as "Indian Daye," and who gave a protty fine exhibition of how to play third base when he was on the Salt Lake team, is in the city for a few days. The "Indian" has been to Las Vegas, Nev., working for the railroad company.

The following story of a peculiar incl-dent that occurred some years ago during Before the game between the Chicago team, and the University of Texas eleven, a number of papers printed columns of what Texas would do to Chicago. Ac-cording to the papers, every man was about eight feet fall, weighed 50 pounds, and lived on sulphuric acid and scrap from. They carried big revolvers and with every score there would be a notch in the handles. Oh, it was terrible, but the score was: Chicago, 63; Texas, 0. a baseball game, comes from Cleveland: "If baseball continues to be the popular American game for the next 10 years a duplicate of Eddie Beatin's third strike on Harry Stovey, in 1887 or 1888, will nev-r be seen," said Eddle McKean, "There was never anything like it happened be-fore, there never will anything like it



The cut represents a Japanese officer who is taking his customary evening hot bath almost under fire. The battle is raging fiercely in the hills in the background, and the officer is subject to call at any moment. The higher class Japanese are quite as devoted to their daily "tub" as the English are reputed to be, with the difference that it is taken hot and at bedtime. The sketch was made in a village hear Port Arthur. The earthenware jar which the officer is using h found in all Manchurian towns and is generally used to hold the drinking water for the family. Before getting into the jar the officer washed himself thoroughly with soap and water from the small pan on the tree stump. The hot water in the large jar will be used by several other bathers.



Norway, and is probably the pleasure barge of some viking queen who reigned a thousand years ago. Various circumstances point to this origin and design It is not a war vessel, for no weapons of any description were found in the burial tumulus in which the ship lay. Other proofs that it originally belonged to a wo man were found in the facts that the rails and prow are covered with fine wood capving illustrative of feminine occupations, and a loom and a beautiful sledge unmistakably a woman's, were also picked up near the boat. All of the exhumed articles are in a wonderful state of preservation





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The conditions appear right on paper and insure a good light on the part of Johnson, but the questions asked by those that have had dealings with John-son are, will he fight to win, or will he fight to orders? It is known in Chicago that'the big black has time and again agreed to 'do businesk'--that is to 'lay down for a consideration.' and why net on this occasion, especially when those behind Hart are figuring, sheuld he win, to pit him against Jeffries? The latter has repeatedly stated he would have nothing to do with the colored fighter, but he could not well refuse to meet Hart should he win from Johnson with a knockout. Johnson has been pitable be-fore and why not now? Hart is a good man in his class, but his class is so far below that of the heavy-weight champions it should not be men-tioned in the same breath. Jeffries is desirous or fighting again, but he dreads being matched with a man unable to give the spectators a run for their money. He had his fill of that game when he met Munroe and wants

# **INDIGESTION?**

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and taik and act-but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control. I have not room here to explain how these tender, finy nerves control and op-erate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dys-pepsia. How neglect may bring on kid-ney, heart, and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in per-fecting-now known by Drugsists every-where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indgestion, belching, heartburn, insom-nia, nervournes, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write. I a more than a million homes my rem-edy is known. It has cured stomach trou-bles not once, but repeatedly-over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of theor hearing may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuss for doubt may be removed. Send me no money-make me no promise-take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your drugsist for a full dellar bottle-not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The drugsist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfaily as though your dollar laid be-tere him. He will seed the bill to me. Will you accept this opportunity to be rid forever of al forms of stomach tor up the very cause which produced it? Will today. For a free order Boolt i on Dyspepsia.

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"The Cleveland team was playing the Athletics in Philadelphia this day, and we had the game, 3 to 1, in the eighth inning. In the ninth, with two men out, the Athletics managed to get three runners on the bases. Then eame Harry." "Stovey was a grand batter, a lightning base runner and superb all-around player. A single meant a the gene; a double a victory for the Athletics.
"Beatin had his nerve with him and put a fast one straight across." "Brickel" yelled the umpire.
"Beatin grinned from ear to car as he polsed for the next delivery. It was an inshoot, and Stovey let it go.
"Two strikes!" was the verdict.
"We all expected that Eddle would waste the next one-give Stovey a ball out of his reach, to keep him guessing-hut Eddle had a plan of his own.
"With exactly the same motion with which he had shot the first strike over the plate, he offered up one of those marvelously slow teasers. The ball semed to just hang in the all "like a whiff of smoke."
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But the umpire said nay, called Stovey

and the same over, with the score in our favor. An awful uprear fol

lowed. "Why doesn't that hit count? Why doesn't it? yelied Stovey in a fire frenzy. "Because, Harry," said the umpire-quietly, 'there is no rule allowing you two strikes at the same ball. You were out a full second before you made that hit!"



## Baseball Matters. Helena, Jan. 3.-W. H. Lucas, presi

dent of the Pacific National Baseball league, and J. J. McCloskey, the old-time ball player, are in Helena, their mission being to test the baseball enthusiasm of the town. If there is sufficient interest Heiena will once more become a member of the Pacific National league. There are now four towns in the league. Butte, Spokane, hoise and Sait Lake. Tho effort is to be made to make it a six-team-league, by adding Ogden and Helena. "I am going to try to induce the enthu-shasts in Helena to take an interest in the league next season," snid Mr. Lucas, "This is a good hall town, and with a six-town league, and Helena in it, the Pa-cific National would be a winner. All the clubs finished last senson, but a six-town league is better than one of four towns." being to test the baseball enthusiasm of

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### ON THE RACE TRACK.

## At Ascot Park Favorites Bad an Inning

-Five Were Winners, Los Angeles, Jan. 3 .- Favorites had their innings at Ascot today five out of six scoring victories. The remaining race fell to a strongly played second choice There was a big crowd on hand and the books had the most disastrous day of the books had the most disastrous day of the books had the most disastrous day of the books and the most disastrous day of the books of the second state of the second, where won, Emperor of India second, Elle third. Time-1524. Fourth race, Slauson course-Desidento won. Bologna second, Capitanav, third, Time-15956.

Time-1.001g. Fifth race, Brooks course-E.ather Honey won, Akela second, Jingler third. Timd-2.68. Sixth race, one mile-Helgarson won, Goldon Ivy second, Dug Martin third, Time-1 19,

prescription

Both Phones, 374.

## Good Thing Beaten.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—There was very little class at Emeryville today in the opening race. Frank Pearce, the good thing, finished third, after being played from 6 to 1 to 1s to 5. Rowend, the fa-vorite, was easily beaten by Barruck in the second race. Hainault, the favorite,

