won; Stone Street, second; Sabado, third.

Time-1:02 Third race, mile-Woolstone won; Solly M. second; Delestrome, third. Time-1:142-5, Fourth wave for further and the time-

1:142-5, Fourth race, five furlengs-Beau Brum-mel won; Eléctorine, second: Overlando, uhird, Time-1:271-5. Fifth race, four and a half furlengs-Katherine Murphy won; Mescow Bell, second; Lady Fascot, third, Time-252-5. Sixth race, Latonia, mile and three-eighths-Bernie Cramer won; Artilla, sec-ond; Little Elkin, third, Time-2:25.

AT GRAVESEND.

New York, June 17,-Gravesend results: First race, about six furlongs-Grimaldi ton; Benban, second; Zal. third. Time-

Second race, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles-Sheriff Williams won; Realm, second; Dulcan, third. Time-455 3-5.

Ream, second, butch, child, child, child, sixteenth-Cabechon wob; Ruining Water, second; Don Enrique, third, Time-1462-5.
Fourth race, the Astoria stakes, five furlongs-Benker won; Clara J., second; Whip Top, third, Time-1:014-5.
Fifth race, mile and a quarter-Lord Stanhope won; Tipping, second; Banker, third, Time-2:07.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs-Monopolisi won; Scallop, second; Hollister, third, Time-1:07.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Local sportsmen are getting busy these days securing their licenses to fish. The sight of youngsters bringing home a string of trout has spread the fever.

F. W. Eiffer and G. Duester, amateur bike riders, and said to be sneedy ones, are here from New York, and will enter the races at the saucer this evening. Eif-ler is noted as a road racer, but thinks he can make good on the track.

Harry R. Smith came back from Big Cottonwood canyon last night with a string of eighteen trout. Several fairly good catches have been reported and con-sidering the high and muddy condition of the streams fishing is much better than was expected.

Following are the official read records that have been established this geason in road races sanctioned by the National Veiling association: Five miles, 14:00, tharles Nerent New York city: 10 miles, 4:00, Henry Schaefer, Dunkirk, N. Y.: 15 miles, 34:37.4-5. I. Lewin New York city: 25 miles, 1:06:20.1-5. W. F. Blum, Chi-sigo, 50 miles, 2:14, Charles A. Sherwood, New York A. C.

Pete Sullvan, who defeated Prendergast at Denver on Monday evening, has re-turned from the Colorado metropolls, where it seems he made a good impres-sion. Sullivan says that he has an offer for another fight at Denver early in July but lust who he is to meet has not been decided upon as yet.

The ball team representing the local Eiks lodge went to Ogden vesterday afternoon full of determination to give the Lobsters a sound walloping on the diamond. But somehow their intentions were nor carried out. It's a shame to state what the Ogden bunch did to the local herd. It was only a little matter of 20 to 1. About 300 fans witnessed the "game."



Time When the Old Knickerbockers Played on the Diamond.

PRINCIPLES ARE THE SAME.

old Timers Have Gone to Work to Sather Ancient History on National Pastime-Commission Named.

Some time ago it was proposed that commission be formed for the purpose of compiling the early history of baseball. Among the members of this proposed commission were Henry E. Chadwick, generally called the "father of baseball;" Mr. Nicholas E. Young, the best known of all National league presidents; Mr. A. G. Mills, ex.President Van Cott of the New

Nicholas is a roung, the best known of an National league presidents: Mr. A. G. Mills, ex-President Van Cott of the New Yorks, Albert J. Reach and some of the other old boys who have figured promi-nently in the development of the game. Although this commission never actually came into life as an organized bedy, still, as individuals, many of them have gone to work to gather up all the ancient his-tory possible. Some of the facts are interesting to a degree. The game was started in New York in 1842. The pioneers were a lot of gentlemen who met every pleasant afternoon the vacant lot wherein the famous Madison Square Garden now stands. The players had no regular or-ganization, but relied on those present and willing to make up the teams. These methods continued until 1845. Then Alexander J. Cartwright proposed that an organization be formed. The scheme was taken up immediately, and in June of that year the drst baseball team was duly organized and played to-gether all season against the best pleked teams they could find to oppose them. They took the uame of Knickerbockers, and under its legend the first ratempt was made to place baseball on an or-ganized footing. In the following year, 1846, a team calling itself the New Yorks, was put in the field, and it played the first regular scheduled game on record between two organized clubs. The contest took place June 19, and, as it was extensively noticed in the papers of that time, a huge crowd was in attendance. The playing rules were, of course, crude, the principal on being that the club first making twenty-me aces, now know as runs, was the inperised the Knickerbockers by defeating them in four innings by 23 to 1. It may is of interest to know that the uniform isted of blue full-length trousers, white flannel shirt and a strate making twenty-me aces now know as runs, was the inperised the Knickerbockers by defeating them in four innings by 23 to 1. It may is of interest to know that the uniform isther do the uniform, which ermained he same until the club di

Chicago New York Philadelphia Philadelphia Pittsburg Boston Beston Cincinnati

he same until the club dissolved in 1982. The rules, as adopted by the Knicker-ockers, were: Section 1-The bases shall be from Some' to second base, forty-two paces; oun first to third base, forty-two paces; oundistant. Second 2-The game to consist of twenty-one counts or acces, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played. Section 3-The ball must be pitched, not thrown, for the bat. Section 5-Three balls being struck at and missed, and the last one caught, is a hand out; if not caught, is considered fair, and the striker bound to run. Section 6-A ' being struck or tipped and caugi' ther on the fly or on the first bound is a hand out. Section 7-A player, running the bases, full be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the bases, or the runner is touched by it before he makes his base-it being understood, however, that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him.

his base-it being understood, however, that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him. Section 8--If two hands are already out, a player running home at the time a ball is struck cannot make an ace if the striker is caught out. Section 9--Three hands out all out. Section 10--Players must take their strikes in regular turn. Section 11--No ace or base can be made on a foul strike. Section 12--A runner cannot be put out in making one base when a balk is made by the pitcher. Section 12--But one bas allowed when the ball bounds out of the field when struck. These were the rules that guided base-These were the rules that guided base-ball from 1845 to 1857, when the first convention of baseball clubs was held, and a regular alliance was formed for the guidance of the game for all future time.



Besten, June 11-In the dist of the oliday games today Boston held the lead ver St. Louis until the fifth landag when it visitors found Tannehill and scored is runs fellowing with five more in the exit two indulas. Boston won the af-rnoon game by bunching hits in the eventh limiting. Young plithed a strong ame and but for an error in the first uning would have shut St. Louis out. First game-

First game-Score: St. Louis Beston Batteries Morgan, Powel and Buelow, Tannehill, Oberlin, Harris nad Armbrus-Second game;

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New York. June 17.-The locals won another game from Chleago today in a hard eleven-inning battle. Each side changed pitchers in the eighth inning. Score: Chleago New York R, H, E 3 11 1

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind Batteries-Smith, White and Sullivan; heshro, Doyle and Kleinow,

WESTERN. Denver, June 17 .- Lincoln defeated Den-er, 8 to 3, in a poorly-played game.

race--Robinson, Morris, Erickson, McCor-mack. Time-1:314-5. One-quarter mile open professional race --Clark, Downing, Samuelson, Pyc. Time I. H. E. Batteries-Bohannon, Leroy and Mo-Donough, Stimmel and Sullivan. Sloux City, June 17.-Sloux City-Des Meines game postponed; rain.

-:29. Two-mile open amateur lap race--Snell. Giles, Brodbeck, Robinson. Time--1073-5. Two-mile lap professional handicap race -Hollster, Wilcox, West, Samuelson, Downing, Time-3:59. One mile motor exhibition-Lawson. Time-1:11 2-5. BOUT WAS CALLED OFF.

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And Frank Mantell at Park City. The twenty-round contest between Mor-gan Williams and Frank Mantell, sched-ueld to take place at Park City has been called off owing to the illness of Williams who is suffering from a severe attack or tonsilitis. Williams arrived here yester-day afternoon with his meck in bandages and a physician's certificate stating he was suffering from tossilitis. Williams is going to Tonopah where he has a fight on and stated that he would be glad ro meet Mantell after filling the Nevada date.

At Indianapolis; Indianapolis, S; Paul, 4.

At Columbus-Columbus, 2; Milwan kee, L

ON THE RACE TRACK.

AT OVERLAND. Denver, June 17,-Overland park re-First race, six furlongs-Odd Ella wor: Joe, second; Haven Run, third, Time-Second race, five furlougs-Fireball won Tres Joli second: Wooten third, Time-

-30. Sixth race, one mlle-Bird of Passage yon; Frank Lubbock, second; J. V. Kir-y, third, Time-1:422-5.

AT EMERYVILLE. San Francisco, June 17.-The opening dash at Emeryville today was won with ease by Irish Mike over a fast track. In the second Hersain at 6 to 1 showed great speed and Escamado, a 20 to 1 shot, was a good second. The fourth was won in a drive. Rudabek looked all over a win-ner, but tired. Tawensantha ran a mis-erable race. Palemon took the mile event handily. Results: First race four furlongs, selling-frish Mike 105, Kirschaum, 7 to 1, won; War-den Yell, 165, Retting, 6 to 1, second; San Oak, 105, Mentry, 8 to 1, third. Time-49 seconds. Othmar, Uncle Sam, Bobby Shafty, Correlli, Sir Wesley, Galtrix, Frank Rose. Abe Ruef and No Farther also ran

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and said: "I stand just ha firmly and as persist-ently for a reduction in some of the duties in order that the home buyer may be pro-teeted as I do for reciprocal arrangements that will enlarge our sales abroad. "The course of trade conclusively es-tablishes that the duties are excessive. If the from and steel manufacturer of the United States can sell his products in the markets of other countries in open com-petition with all the manufacturers of the earth, and if in so doing he makes a fair fillion with all the manufacturers of the rule, and if in so doing he makes a fair rofit upon his sales, the man who still olds that our manufacturers need the gh dutles in order to enable them to impete successfully in their own mar-ets with foreign producers has surrend-ed his good sense in his idelatry at a shrine of the miserable maxim filehed om the language of the great Ameri-in game."

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Cincinnati, June 17.-After the New Yorks had made three runs in the sixth inning without a hit, swelling their to-tal to six, the locals gave up and fin-ished without spirit. Captain Ganzel was benched for disputing a decision.

AT EMERYVILLE.

St. Louis, June 17.-St. Louis was shut out roday in the first game played here by Brooklyn, the score heing 2 to 0. Pastorius and Lush pitched good ball, but Lush weakened in the fifth inning and Brooklyn tailied. R. H. E.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo-Toledo, 5: Kansas City, 4. second game: Toledo, 11; Kansas City. 4. At Louisville: Louisville, 1; Minneapo-St

READY FOR THE RACES.

McFarland Handicap of Two Miles Expected to be the Feature.

It is expected that the McFarland han-dicap of two miles for professionals will be the feature of this evening's program of bloycle races at the saucer track. The guarter- mile dash will bring out all the fast sprinters and the man with a gulek jump should land first money. Those who do not get a place in either event will ride in a half-mile invitation. The amateurs will have halt-mile han-dicap and five-mile lap.

BIKE RACES AT OGDEN.

Large Crowd Saw Pedal Pushers Sprint For Money.

For Money. The largest crowd of the season saw the bike races at Gienwood park, Ogden, ast evening. It is estimated that fully A500 persons were in attendance. The pro-gram arranged by Manager Heagren was a good one and pleased the fans greatly. Clarke, the speedy rider from Australia, made his first appearance at the Ogden tack and equaled the record for a quar-ter-mile. Clarke made the mark in a qualifying heat, and in the final he took first money in 29 seconds flat. The sum-mary follows: Three-quarter-mile handleap, amateur nade his nest appearance at the Ogden ter-mile. Clarke made the mark in a qualifying heat, and in the final he took first money in 29 seconds flat. The sum-mary follows: Three-quarter-mile handleap, amateur

Batteries-Lush and Marshall; Pasto rlus and Ritter, Bases on balls, off Lusi 1, off Pastorius 2. Struck out, by Lush 5 Pastorius 3. mpire--O'Day. Pittsburg, June 17.--Pitcher Moran for seven innes held Pittsburg to no hits. In the eighth inning he was hit five times in succession, netting three runs. The Philadelphians were fast on the bases and won easily. Lynch. Camnitz and Wolters pitched for Pittsburg. Scope: P HP

Batteries-Lynch, Camnitz, Wolters and Gibson: Morrison and Dooln. Three-base hits, Clark Courtney. Bases on balls, off Lynch 3. off Camnitz 2, off Wolters 2, off Moran 7. Struck out, by Moran 3. Umpire-Emslie.

Chicago, June II.--Chicago defeated Boston today in a lively hitting game. The locals earned one run on three sin-gles and a sacrifice. Young forcing in the other on a pass with the bases full. A sun hit that Sheckard dropped and Bride-well's single gave the visitors their one run.

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nk Rose. Abe Ruef and No Farther ran. cond race, six furlongs, selling-Her-t, 167. L. Williams, 4 to 1, won; Revolt. Rettig, 20 to 1, second: Combury, Borel, 4 to 1, third. Time-1:141-5, "al White, Water Thrush, Mike Jor-Midmont: Nettie Hicks, Bogohams, Wilson and Sea Aair also ran. hird race, six furlongs, selling-Titus 104, Mentry, 13 to 5, won; Peggy eat, 107. Borel, 8 to 1, second; Yellow-ie, 113. F. Wilson, 20 to 1, third. Time 12-5, Saleble, Paddr Lynch, Burno-e, Hugh McGowan, Royal Rogue and Sherman also ran. Sherman also ran. aurth tace, six furlongs, selling-Pha-c, 103. Retting, 5 to 1, won: Rumabek, Borel, 25 to 1, theodi, Revolt, 165, ms, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:13.2-5, Rum-k, dissuified for bumping Revolt and ed last; Tim Joe, The Sultan, Banno-I, Smithy Kane, Free Knight, The r, Wild Blossom and Grascuel also fth race, seven and one-half furlongs, Bear, Who Biossom and Prascuelo also ran. Fifth race, seven and one-half furiongs, selling-Nonie Lucille, 165, Borel, 4 to 1, won; Elevation, 107, Nirschbaum, 4 to 1, second, Lem Reed, 107, Rettig, 7 to 5, third, Time-Ju22-5, Markle Mayer, Pi-quet and Lord of the Vale also ran. Sixth race, one mile, nurse-Palemon, 165, Gross, 12 to 5, won; Fair Fazet, 105, Leeds, 3 to 1, second; Huerfano, 110, Ret-tig, 5 to 1, third, Time-1:402-5, Furze Red Ball, Hazeline, Royal, Maxim and Calla also ran.

AT LATONIA.

Cincinnati, June 17.-Latonia results: First race, six furlongs-Deacon won; Monsiguer, second: Blaze O'Light, third, Firm-J.14.2-5. Second race, five furlongs-Mackerel

Minoru Fujii, a phenomenal Japaneso athelte, who has pole vauted 12 feet 9½ inches, will visit America in June. After competing in California he will go to London. Fujii is a student in the Uni-versity of Tokio. His records are vouched for by Dr. Tanadakate, profes-sor of physics in that institution. Fujii's press agent describes his feats as follows:

Fujli's press agent describes his feats as follows: "Fujli first vaulted 3.66 meters in the university games, which is equivalent to 12 feet 14 luch. This, while remarkable, did not equal the world's record, held by LeRoy Samse, the wonderful vaulter of Indiana university. But in the university games, on Nov. 10 last, Fujli not only cleared 3.3 meters in the pole vault, but ran 100 meters by electric timing in 10:14 seconds. This not only surpasses the 9.55 made by Dan Kelly recently, but beats it by nearly 5, of a second, and so narrowly approaches 9.1-5 as to be regarded as marvelous. "Fujli is only 21, and has not reached his development. He is built on the long, angular plan, with muscles that are splendidly adapted to sprinting. The combination of agility, which enables him to pole vault as well as sprint, is most unusual."

to pole valit as well as sprint, is most unusual." "The one great trouble with the gradu-ate style of coaching in baseball." said the fact that the coaches are too severe on the men they handle. "I was at Yale several years ago get-ting a team into shape, and you could not tell who was the big boss about the cage. Orders would fly in every direc-tion from the graduate coaches. In the early spring, after the weather had got mild enough to allow the candidates to work out of doors, you could not get a line on them. A man would be put in at one position one day, and another day he would be somewhere else. At any one of these positions he would hardly stay ten minutes before some one else was called upon to take his place to see if the new comer could play the position in better fashion. "There was a big fellow in the bunch that year, who, in my opinion, would have made the best first baseman that has played college baseball in a number of years. He was put on the sack about the nume shift out was hit in the are and he maffed the ball. The head coach ynnked him and triad him at hird. He was declared too slow, and sent to the subs. This same man in a prac-tise grame against the varsity a week later for four hits out of four trips up, stole three bases, and handled sixteen chances at first without an error. That is only one of the many indeents in which good men have been loat."

COAL FOR NAVY.

Has to be Shipped From Atlantic to

Pacific Coast in Foreign Bottoms.

Washington, June 17 .- Despite its disinclination to do so, the navy department has been obliged to enter into a contract with a New York brok-erage firm for the shipment of Ameri-can coal from the Atlantic to the Pa-cifle coast in foreign bottoms. The amount of the shipment will aggre-gate between 15,000 and 20,000 lons each for the navy yard at Marc Island and the naval station at Bremerton. Wash. The department was unable to make contracts for the transfer of the coal in American bottoms because of a lack of such ships, and, taking advantage of a section of the revised statutes, which, it is claimed, confers such authority, the secretary of the navy has entered into a contract for foreign ships. The matter when first suggested brought out a vigorous pro-test from the Merchant Marine lengue of the United States, but the depart-ment felt that it was justified in making the arrangements it has. By providing that American coal shall be furnished the officials say that they are encouraging one American indus-tion the deat into a contract with a New York brok. are encouraging one American indus-try at least.



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