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THE SUMMARY.

Third round-W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg lefeated W. J. Travis, Garden City, 1 up,

19 holes. D. E. Sawyer, Wheton, defeated A. L. White, 3 up, 1 to play.

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² up. H. C. Egan defeated Harold Weber, 7 up, 5 to play.

TOOK THE COUNT.

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1 to play.



SPECIAL MATCH GAME.

After the finals in the men's singles to-

After the finals in the men's singles to-day a game is scheduled that will prove interesting, and will show some keen-edged tennis to local playets. It is be-tween Hunt and Neel on one side and the Salisbury brothers on the other, a com-tination that ought to bring closer results than any yet played. It is generally con-orded that had the teams been paired this way for the doubles inals, Hunt and Neel would have had a place, as it was easily the long team work of the Salisbury and Roberts brothers that qualified them over the visiting experts, each of whom played with a local partner. The games this afternoon promise to draw the largest gatheries of the tourna-nient,

Country Horse Races.

Country Horse Races. A committee consisting of Henry Har-tra Bennion, Taylorsville; W. H. Nebeker, C. E. Ganin, Hugh Jones, Mur-with the park and the form of the second with the park management to pull of a met last night at Calder's and arranged with the park management to pull of a met day. Aug. 23, at Calder's track. We galloping races, owners who we doesday, Aug. 23, at Calder's track. We doesday, Aug. 23, at Calder's track. We doesday, Aug. 23, at Calder's track. We doesday and Wednesday afternoons and the park management to pull of a second the galloping races. Owners who we doesday and Wednesday afternoons track Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the committee propose getting "a line" of all entries before race day. Henry Harker says: "There will be no chance The country towns and the "bows" say they will show "city folks" that the "potent of kings" is not dead by a long "bound".

SAMUELSON FELL.

Second in the Quarter Mile Dash With Flying Finish.

he quarter-mile dash was the feature the bloycle races at the Sait Palace user last night, and the injerest in it s not in the finish of the race, but of nuclson who tried to initiate a man ting himself out of business, with a



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Who Need the Money. Colma, Cal., Aug. 11 - About 2,200 sport enthusiasts came to Colma this evening to witness the scheduled twenty-five-round go between the two hig fellows, Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, and Jim McCormiek. McCormick was knocked out in the eighteenth round of one of the porest contests ever witnessed in this ring. Both men were slow and did not show to advantage at any stage of the game. The bout all through consisted mainly of sparring and elinching. Very few effective blows were struck at any time. The honors were fairly even up to the fourteenth round. After that time McCormick was at the mercy of the Ak-ron boy, but the latter did not have the force to his blows necessary to wind mat-ters up until the eighteenth. In this round Ruhlin landed a succession of short arm blows to the body and jaw. McCormick went down for the count of eight, but on getting up was floored again with a left to the jaw and was counted out.

R. H. E.

AMATEUR OARSMEN,

Full Swing.

ocal and Instrumental Concert Saltair Sunday, Aug. 13, 4:30 p. m.

The fact that McCormick put up a poor fight caused no surprise in Salt Lake. He is the man who has been John L. Sullivan's sparring partner this year, and let John put him out at a Michligan town last spring, just to give John a boost back into ring circles. Why the Colma promo-ters will so deliberately injure the game as to let people of this class rob the pub-lig of their dollars, is hard to see.

Circuit Races Today.

Buffalo, Aug. II.-The grand circuit races today were postponed on account of rain. The unfinished events will be run tomorrow

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