

CAYLOR'S PENNANT

The Ups and Downs of the Great Pennant Contest.

HOW THE "REDS" GOT THE LEAD.

The Value of Confidence and Team Work. Credit to "Buck" Ewing—Lessons of the Late Western Games—Mr. Robison and the National League.

Uncertainty, thence is baseball! When the National league season opened last April, the man who should have played the Cincinnati as the probable pennant winners would have been ridiculed. Ewing's team was put into the second division by nearly all of the anteseason prophets. From Ewing himself, however, there was a hope to fetch up among the first six clubs. That was, in his mind, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Ewing's manager, however, was not so sanguine. He was a pessimist, and he was a pessimist in the United States and an ex-manager of one of last year's league clubs, in which the club's ex-manager, who the Cincinnati would beat out the Louisville in the race. It was

COULERS AND CYCLING.

Features of the Big National Meet at Louisville.

AT THE RINGSIDE.

Owen Ziegler, the Philadelphia Light-weight, has become a household name. Lachie Thompson, the Scotch light-weight champion, is about to come to America.

There is a revival of the talk about a match between Dan Creedon and Joe Chynoweth.

Casper Leon has an English trip in view. He will seek a match with Mike Small at 105 pounds.

Jack Lynch, for a long time the sporting favorite of George Dixon, announces his retirement from the ring.

Stanton Abbott and Eddie Connelly may soon meet. Negotiations are being pending for a contest between the pair.

Peter Jackson is now giving exhibitions of his feats of strength. He has been offered a large sum of money to give a series of exhibitions at the Casino, New York.

Tommy Ryan is the opinion that he would have an excellent chance of defeating Young Corbett and accordingly wants a match with the champion.

Billy Smith of Texas, otherwise known to followers of the ring as "Tantilla Bill," one of Mike Small's "hunts," is anxious to fight some good 145 pounder.

Belin says that after paying expenses in the recent Griffin fight, he has a little more than \$1000 left.

There was nothing left for Griffin after the 50 cent bondsmen had received their "bit."

Frank De la Horison, who was once a meteoric march to the ring, received a setback at the hands of Henry Baker of New York, and is anxious to meet his conqueror again.

Tommy West, who fought Joe Walcott two years ago, has posted a forfeit at New York to support a challenge to meet any middleweight in the country.

CYCLING CHAT.

A new trio of steel is being talked about in cycling circles.

A popular English cyclist rings a tiny bell at the end of each mile.

It is likely that Titus will be reinstated to the profession of a cyclist.

Record smashing has been going on at a merry rate in England the last month.

Bald and Cooper are still running near the front in the London cycle race.

The number of bicycles in Paris is estimated to be the same as the windmills of that city—25,000.

The Hon. George Chamberlain is one of the heaviest owners of bicycle manufacturing plants in England.

George Barker will ride his first race since returning to the country on Sept. 19.

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THE BORROWED CAR FARE.

George Had Both the Right and the Light.

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There was an air of expectancy surrounding them. The youngest one tapped her toes restlessly from time to time and occasionally glanced out of the low cottage windows.

The elder one, a quiet girl, with soft brown hair and eyes of steadfast blue, reached up from her seat on the floor and took the other's hand.

"But, true, that is what you said all day yesterday, and still he doesn't come. I am so tired of waiting."

Any three had her glorious golden head upturned to her, her hand on the car's wheel. The demand for gear cases on wheels is also likely to come from the car's wheels.

Lightweight gear cases for riders similar to those in England will probably be introduced in the near future.

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Her eyes were a deep changeable blue, and her nose and mouth were lovely. There was no air of distinction which her little aunt did not possess.

True was proud of Amy's beauty, and thought little of her own appearance, which, though not near so striking, was a good deal more attractive.

There was a soft tenderness about her eyes and mouth, and her gentle speech and winning ways made her many friends.

She rose from her low seat and threw a few looks on the fire, which blazed up merrily.

"Well, it doesn't seem very cheerful, does it, Amy?"

"Yes, some, but nothing can make it very cheerful until we can cry."

"Don't, dear, I couldn't stand it. We must be brave," answered True. "We must be brave and look before the old-fashioned fireplace, passing now and then a pair of hands."

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AN EPISODE IN CLAIRVOYANCE.

BY A. D. MANDEL.

It was Mrs. Sherwin Blake's afternoon "tea" at the home of the late Mrs. S. W., and that fascinating lady was engaged in her heroic fashion to administer tea and coffee, to remember who took sugar and who did not, and to chatter affably to some half-dozen lady friends clustered about her, making occasional bolts for the door to receive new visitors.

Of course, her daughter, Miss Nettie Blake, ought to have helped her mother with these social duties; but that young lady was sitting in a far corner, engaged in earnest conversation with a certain Mr. Rapley, who professed to know a great deal about spiritualism.

"But tell me," Nettie was saying in an earnest voice, "can this woman you were talking about really be doing what she says?"

"Yes," replied her friend, "I have certainly known her foretell the future wonderfully, but she succeeds best in foretelling people's characters and lives from covering her in her hand something belonging to her. For instance, if you give her a letter she will, without even looking at it, tell you all about the writer, though both you and the writer are quite unknown to her."

Now, besides the number of lady visitors at Mrs. Blake's that afternoon there had been one man—Capt. Le Strenge Tassling of the Life Guards.

He had been sitting in the corner, white before, but Nettie's thoughts were full of him; in fact, though she had known him but a brief time, this foolish girl, fresh from the school-room, had lost her head.

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