SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Outlaw baseball is getting to be serious menace to the organized varbe done to stop the invasion of the discredited organizations that go to make it up. It is getting so that players who are with teams that are within the protection of the national agreement can not rely on their players. Some little thing happens and away go the men to some outlaw league. Discipline will soon get to be ineffective and many good men will be lost to the recognized game.-Milwau-

Reports of the Attell-Neil fight glitter with words like flerce, victous and physical affair tells of discoloration of eyes, bruised noses and bleeding faces. ner, the victor "rushed across the ment. stage and embraced his defeated opponent." A fine setting for the display of a good sporting instinct!

Great interest is being manifested in ginia, next year, in connection with the Jamestown exposition. England, Germany and France will have yachts there others. to compete against those in this country off the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. With four nations striving for suprem- won by the London Rowing Club, Ed acy, the contests promise to be the Weld's rink capturing it in 1902, and greatest events of their kind ever held. Jim McDougall's rink landing it in 1904. They will produce a still greater ex- Possibly, the rink that will do the best purpose sending ten or more players pansion in international yacht racing. work for London this year will be to the tournament to buy the regular With the three great foreign countries skipped by that cool-headed chap, Jim fare and one-third return railroad represented by the fastest boats that McDougall. He will have as his lead tickets. can be built in those countries, and all Jack Spry. Second on the rink will be. All other clubs sending less than striving to take the laurels of the sea Jack McNee, who is coming to the ten representatives are required to the races will be more truly interna- front rapidly, while Ed Weld, a veteran purchase to London one single onetional than any hitherto sailed on this at the business, will play third. There way full fare ticket, and to obtain at side of the Atlantic.

countries had its inception in the Jack Stevenson. famous vessel. In the natural order of hung up. development it is now taking a wider range, as evidenced by the trans-atlantle race last year for the Kaiser's cup and the German-American match to be sailed off Marblehead, Mass., next Sep-

est feature will be the bringing to- times. gether of the four countries' representatives. The limitation to size has four pieces hand-decorated china. been fixed to obviate the necessity of subjecting foreign entrants to the dif- each) pearl handle knives and forks. ficulty and risk of crossing the ocean on their own bottoms, and the limitation to type with a view to discouraging racing machines. Foreign owners be able to send their yachts to side of the Atlantic on shipboard. WEAK BATTING BY THE CANUCKS this side of the Atlantic on shipboard.

The Windsor harness meeting is scheduled for next week. This will be a sort of a curtain raiser for the Grand Circuit.

Kinleydale, Dyment's crack 3-yearold, died at Salem, N. H., Sunday. With his death disappears one of the gamest and truest running thoroughbreds ever turned out by a Canadian

The defeat of the mighty Shamrocks conditions the annual international by Montreal puts a new complexion on the lacrosse race. At this stage it looks Mke a close finish between Capital and States and Canada began today on the Marsden Butts Montreal. Tecumsehs have not proved grounds of the Germantown Cricket the world beaters they were touted to be, and will do well if they beat out 6:30 p.m. for the day the home players Mossman 5

GEERS WILL BE THERE

Cleveland, July 10. — Now that the races at the Libertyville track have elected to bat first. Seven of the home W. Warsden, not out. Cleveland, July 10. - Now that the ended, it is expected several of the players reached double figures. J. B. horsemen who have been at the west- King made the top score today, 63 ern track will move this way and put runs. By comparison the batting of the finishing touches on their horses the Canadians was rather weak against for the opening of the grand circuit the splendid bowling of King, Clark meeting. It is almost certain that Ben and Greene. Score: Walker, who is training James Butler's stable, will ship over to the Glenville C. C. Morris, c Marsden, b Reade... Dut., meeting, before coming to Cleve-and. Walker has such horses as East ENGLISH DERBY WON BY RINGER, and M. candidates; Boliver, 2:06 3-4; Aristo, 2:08 1-4; Judge Green, 2:09; Prince Athel, 2:13 1-4, and some other ones. Allie Jay's victory at Libertyville on Independence Day was glad news for Clevelanders and the railbirds think that the Chisholm mare has a wood chance in the M. and M.

BASEBALL.

PLAYER'S LEG BROKEN. Berlin, July 9.-Victor Cochrane had his right leg fractured in a baseball game here this afternoon. He was playing third base for the Scotch Grays and Gus Miller, of the Alerts, in runhing to third, jumped into Cochrane in his attempt to make the base, and

came down on the latter's right leg,

breaking it below the knee. Cochrane

was removed in the ambulance. WENT 12 INNINGS.

The game in the St. John's A. C. dlamond on Saturday between the Junior Stars and Imperials went twelve innings. The Stars won 12 to 11. The batteries were: Stars, Collins and law courts. Messrs. Weatherby accord- Ratan, the second favorite, was poison-Daniels; Imperials, Summers and P. ingly paid the stakes into court, and ed and effectually put out of the run-

TORONTO TRADES WHITE. Toronto, July 9 .- The Toronto Ball Club today closed a deal whereby Jack White will be transferred to the Buffalo club in exchange for Catcher "Bobby" Woods. The deal has been hanging fire for some time. A new infielder is being angled for, presumably to work

at second. THE TURF. WILL NOT RACE AT FORT ERIE. were in a position to prove their case After a very successful season at up to the hilt. Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, Jack O'Flaherty, the well-known horseman, has returned to his home in this city. His

will be sent to Saratoga, where racing commences August 4. Thread made from the spider's web plaintiff the judge very sensibly sugis lighter and stronger than that which comes from the silkworm. In France thim be examined by experts. That is Thread made from the spider's web

horses will not run at Fort Erie, but

London Will Make Strong Bid for the Labatt Trophy

lety and something will soon have to Several Good Rinks to Com- match, excepting the winner of second pete at Western Ontario Bowling Tournament.

The greatest lawn bowling tournament in America—the annual of the Western Ontario Association - will commence on Monday, July 23, on the greens of the London Rowing Club. To say that the tournament is the biggest on this side of the briny is no the Trophy and Association Matches. exaggeration, as it attracts players from more clubs than does any other ated china. terrific, and the descriptive part of the gathering of its kind. They come from the north, the south, the east and the glass berry bowls. west, and they come for the purpose Yet the public is expected to forget all of winning the Labatt trophy and havthis in the touching statement that have at the Western Ontario tourna-steins,

Last year there were 400 bowlers here, no less than 91 rinks being en- leather English club bags. tered in the trophy match. This year Third and fourth prizes-Four silver the number will be greater. All of the old clubs will be on hand again, and the arrangements for the international then there will also be rinks from clubs yacht races to be held at Norfolk, Vir- affiliated since, including Orangeville (three rinks), Lucknow, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and several

> London is to make a strong bid for the trophy. The prize has been twice salts.

schooner America's visit to England In addition to the trophy match, dorse the certificate, entitling the vismore than half a century ago, and has there are to be an association match, itor to return home at one-third of a since been fostered mainly by the a consolation, a singles and doubles, full single fare plus 25 cents. Arrangesince been fostered mainly by the a consolation, a singles and doubles, full single fare plus 25 cents. Arrangematches for the cup then won by that in all of which good prizes are to be ments have been made with all rail-

Here is the programme sent out by Secretary J. D. Tytler:

Trophy Match (18 Ends.)

Open to any four players of the While next year's races will include represented by the winning rink one none but cruising yachts of forty feet over-all length or thereabouts, its great-the club whose rink shall win it three on the grounds up to Tuesday, 24th, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Bray. Chatham: A. McDermand.

First prize-The Labatt Trophy and Second prize-Four cases (half dozen

Association Match (15 Ends.) For all rinks defeated in the trophy July 23.

Philadelphia, July 9.-Under ideal

ning and the visitors 31 for the loss

UNITED STATES.

clous and impudent than that associ-

and obtained an injunction against the posed.

payment of the stakes to Mr. Wood un-

Col. Peel's contention was that the

than Faccabeus, a 4-year-old horse

vs. Peel came on for hearing before

the matter out.

players selected from local clubs.

of five wickets.

cricket match between the United Reade

had scored 274 runs for their first in- Beddowe

stories of fraud, but none more auda- following day.

first in the Derby, Col. Peel, whose and Orlando was declared winner of

horse, Orlando, ran second, promptly the 1844 Derby, in place of the fraudu-

lodged an objection against the winner lent Running Rein, exposed and de-

til the dispute had been settled in the al feature of this remarkable race.

left Mr. Wood and Col. Peel to fight ning, a dastardly act which killed his

winner of the Derby was none other smuggled into the race, had his fetlock

disqualified by age for the Derby; and a party of sportsmen who suspected his

so zealously and successfully did he age, it was found that Leander's head,

and Lord George Bentinck collect evi- which would have revealed the fraud,

Baron Alderson at Westminster, they the only Derby horse who has been

ated so much excitement. The court of Perion, was drugged, though St.

was crowded to suffocation; hundreds Giles was the winner; and it will be

were unable to gain admittance, and remembered that shortly before the

feeling ran dangerously high. After Derby of 1892 Orme was found pros-

counsel had opened the case for the trate in the box at Kingsciere, and ex-

dence that, when the great action Wood had disappeared during the night.

First prize-The Free Press Trophy, four ten-inch art glass nappy berry

Second prize-Four cases (each five pieces) buckhorn handle carvers.

Consolation Match (13 Ends.) Open to all rinks excepting the winners of the first and second prizes in First prize-Four pieces hand-decor-Second prize-Four eight-inch cut-

Doubles (13 Ends.) First prize - Two hand-decorated donated by President S. A. Hodge, Mitchell. Second prize-Two sixteen-inch sole

Singles (13 Points.)

pudding dishes.

First prize-Oak case containing one dozen pearl handle knives and forks. Second prize-Copper chafing dish. Third prize-Brass hot-water kettle. Fourth prize—Case sterling silver

Points for Bowlers.

The committee request all clubs who

The idea of yacht racing between rinks, one of which is to be skipped by convention certificate," which must be handed to the secretary, who will inroads to this effect.

Entries for rinks must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Saturday, July 21, at 6 o'clock. The draw will be made that evening and published Monday morning. Entries Pounds Coakley for Fourteen Foundrymen's Work in One foul caught on the first bound was same club. To be held by the club for doubles and singles may be made

> Dr. Bray, Chatham; A. McDermand, Petrolea: Wm. Elliott. Mitchell: Dr. Hawk, Toronto, have been appointed by the executive as umpires to decide all questions or disputes.

The annual meeting of the association will be held Monday evening,

Bowling Analysis

H. Reade, not out

Bowling Analysis.

But this was not the only sensation-

owner, "old Crockford"; and Leander,

another 4-year-old who had been

broken by a kick, and had to be killed.

Ratan, by the way, was by no means

"made safe" by poison administered on

the eve of the race. Every horse in the

Extra

IN THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET

ney was, by common consent, the best G. F. G., Ottawa, scored 34. horse of his time, and could not have failed to win the 1827 Derby if he had Mortimer also scored 34. been allowed to run free. His jockey, TENNIS. nowever, had his money on Mameluke, another crack, though an inferior horse to Glenartney, and there is little doubt that he deliberately pulled his own mount in order to let Mameluke win. to become the property of the club And, to give but one more example whose rink shall win it twice, and of this species of fraud, in the Derby of 1847 Van Tromp only ran third to the Queen's Royal Hotel. Cossack and War Eagle, although he heels to both horses. Lord Eglington, Lord George Bentinck and other ex-

OTTAWA MAN SHOOTS WELL.

lington's service.—Tit-Bits.

perts swore that Marson had willfully

"pulled" Van Tromp, and although the

jockey declared that he had ridden the

horse in strict obedience to orders he

The Derby chronicles, too, record sev- match, 10 shots at 900 yards, with sereral cases of unfair running. Glenart- vice rifle, Staff Sergt. G. Mortimer, G. In the Singer match at 600 yards

> TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY. Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 9. - The annual Canadian lawn tennis championship tournament will be begun here tomorrow afternoon on the courts of

A large entry has been secured, inhad proved that he could show his cluding such well-known players as M. D. Whitman, ex-national champion; Irving Wright, Niagara international champion; Robert Leroy, of Columbia; Fischer, ex-New York State champion: Edgar Leonard and Chancey Seaver of the Longwood Cricket Club: Wyllie C. Grant, indoor champion; H. E. Avery, of Detroit, and a large number of Buffalo and Canadian players. The different events will be: Men's singles and doubles and handicap

was promptly dismissed from Lord Egsingles Canadian championship singles Bisley, July 9. — In the Armorer's and open mixed doubles, ladies' singles.

It doesn't matter much what else you have for breakfast if you have good coffee. Everybody likes Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand.

BALL GAME WITH LONDON TO HAVE A MILITARY TEAM IN JUNIOR RUGBY GAME

Parkhill Also Said To Be Anx- of St. Marys, Lucan, Strathroy, Forious for a New Group of Northern Towns.

A Toronto disptach says: Rugby prospects are already being discussed ern district will be formed, consisting and from the number of inquiries re- of Port Hope, an old friend of the ceived so far by the officials of the O. R. F. U., the coming season promises that district. to be one of the best in the history of the union. One of the most recent let- a northern district, made up of New- ing seats on the grassy fields. The men ters received comes from H. V. Laugh- market, Beaverton, Barrie, Orillia, Mid- played baseball because they were in will also be a number of other strong the same time an ordinary "standard ton, of the Parkhill club, who suggests come in. The secretary of the union of the then existing association, the

est, Exeter and Ailsa Craig. When the season opens several new junior teams will be found in the union. One of the military bodies in London will enter, and there will also be one or two applications for membership from new clubs in Toronto. It is just possible, too, that an eastunion; Oshawa, Cobourg, Bowmanville, Whitby or some other towns in the stands and reserved seats were

The union is also desirous of forming nate enough to be invited, the rest findland or any other towns anxious to love with the sport, and by regulation a new group in his district, consisting is J. B. Hay, of The News, Toronto.

WITH ATHLETICS

Hits-New York Also Wins.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester-Buffalo 10, Rochester 0. postponed: rain. At Newark-Newark-Baltimore

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost, 38 23 37 26 34 26
 Jersey City
 38

 Buffalo
 37

 Baltimore
 34
 Only Thirty-One Runs Scored for Loss of Five Wickets in Philadelphia Game.

J. B. King, run out. 63

W. S. Evans, l. b. w., b Marsden. 15

P. N. Leroy, c Wright, b Evans. 44

P. H. Clark, b McElroy. 3

E. M. Cregar, b Evans. 4

F. A. Greene, b Mossman. 24

J. H. Dornan, not out. 6

Everas. 6
 Newark
 28

 Montreal
 28
 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wakefield; Mullen and Warner. Umpire,
Hurst.

At New York (2011)

At Philadelphia-

f five wickets.

The American eleven is made up of blavers selected from local clubs.

G. Beddowe, c Dornan, b King.

F. C. Evans, c Morris, b King.

W. Butts, c Evans, b Clarke. Owen and Sullivan, Umpires, O'Loughlir and Evans. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

| Won. Lost. | New York | 43 | 27 | Philadelphia | 43 | 28 | Cleveland | 28 | Overs. M. W. Runs. Cleveland 43 Chicago 39 Washington 25 Boston 19 Boston ... NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Batteries-Ewing and Schlei: McGinnity BUT FRAUD WAS DISCOVERED

The history of the turf contains many the production of Running Rein on the At Pittsburg-

When the next day came, however, ated with the Derby of 1844, which has plaintiff's counsel had to confess that Brooklyn Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 2 5 0 0 -- 9 14 0 been described as the most sensational the horse was nowhere to be found—it00000000000000 race on record—at least in its develop- had been spirited away; whereupon NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost. Baron Alderson waxed furious. "This The Derby of that year was won, as is horse-stealing," he exclaimed, a the records tell us, by "Mr. A. Wood's case for the central criminal court, and Philadelphia New York 46 Running Rein, by the Saddler, out of if I try the parties and they are con-Quen Mac, by Duncan Grey," ridden victed I'll transport them for life, to Cincinnati 30

by Mann. The same horse had won a a dead certainty." Under the circum-2-year-old race at Newmarket in the stances Mr. Wood withdrew his action, previous autumn, and it was then ru- stating that a gross fraud had been mored that he was a year older than practiced on him by his rascally train-THE TURF. was claimed; and when he romped in er, a verdict was given for Col. Peel,

300 TO 1 AND WON.

St. Louis 29

New York, July 9.-The surprise at Sheepshead Bay today was the victory of Arcite, a 300-to-1 shot, in the third race. So little was thought of was immediately accepted. Joy again his chances of winning that he was ran high. Now comes the news that quoted at one time at 300 to 1, and a number of small bets were made on him. McCarter, the favorite, made the pace for five furlongs, when Troxler brought Arcite up and won easily by two lengths. Comedienne, in winning the fifth race, equaled the world's recbred by Sir Charles Ibbetson, and thus When he was dug up next morning by it in 1:18 2-5. Three favorites won. ord for the 6 1-2 furlongs by covering

CUP FOR ROAD RACE.

Galt, July 9 .- J. W. Hirst, of the Delmonte, Preston, has donated a magnificent silver cup for competition in the gentlemen's road race at the coming Preston Association meeting. The tro-Scarcely ever has a cause celebre cre- 1832 Derby, with the solitary exception high. phy arrived today. It stands 28 inches

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Sheepshead Bay-Somners 9 to 5.

Ram's Horn 7 to 2, Comedienne 15 to 1, it doesn't return. L. Amaur 8 to 1, Angler 8 to 5. At Latonia-Agnes Virgine 7 to 2. Judith Louise 4 to 1, Funiculaire 1 to 3, ing the cause of asthma, and succeeds

LAST IN BATTING, FIRST IN FIELDING

Department Much Better Than in the Other.

At Providence-Providence 6, Jersey End League in team batting, with an reads like a romance, as the visitors average of .253. The team has no were always royally entertained and At Toronto-Toronto-Montreal game Tigers are only nineteen points behind, to them. The National club of this while the Ramblers have a percentage city, while making its historic western game of .223. The Wortman & Ward slug- trip, invaded Indianapolis, July 18, with an average of only .187.

P.C. While they are at the foot of the ladder in the batting table, the foundrymen are great in fielding, leading the other clubs in this branch of the game.

With an average of only 161.

and Fort Wayne clubs, expected to give a drubbing to the doughty Namontese mountineers reared among the Alps.

The duke describes to the King his emotions, his mingled pride and humil-Their average is .899, with the Somervilles second, with .875, and the Ramfollowing:

Chadwick's Baseball Chromite of
emotions, his mingled pride and humility on reaching the mountain's summit.

He says he and his companies .323 blers and Tigers tied for third place,

BATTING FIELDING

Ramblers

IN; FIGHT'S OFF

Schreck and Burns Not Likely to Meet at Seattle as Planned.

Chicago, July 9.-It now looks as Chicago, July 9.—It now looks as entirely too heavy, and should be reduced though Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, at least half an ounce.) Nine runs had but who is making his home here, and Dean catching Wright out on a foul tip on his second strike, after Patterson had missed Norton Before the side was put have been matched to meet before the missed Norton. Before the side was put Seattle Athletic Club of Seattle, Wash., will never meet. Word has been re-Umpires, Klem and ceived here from Seattle that the sheriff had informed the promoters of the to 0 in favor of the Nationals. club that the bout would not be permitted, and any attempt to hold it and would be met with arrest.

This is a sad blow to the promoters of the club and to the fight fans out the trick. It was a wonderful piece of west, yet it is a much sadder blow to Schreck. To Burns no doubt it is a Wright, Fletcher and Norton capturing godsend. After days of censure or any-thing you might call it, Tommy Burns National side Wright and Fox led off with finally consented to meet the German. It was not because he wanted to, but because he was forced into the match by newspaper criticism.

The Wabash Athletic Club, of Terre Haute, Ind., offered the two a \$2,000 cher. purse. There was joy in the Schreck camp. There was, however, little time to enjoy the good news when it was learned that the Wabash Athletic Club could not give the purse offered and the bout was called off.

Mike had almost become discouraged when an offer came from Seattle. It the sheriff has raised his hand. While things look bad, yet the parties connected have not entirely given up hope The promoters of the club are trying to arrange to hold the fight in some town nearby, which is out of the jurisdiction of the sheriff.

It will be known definitely soon whether the bout is to take place or whether it must again be called off. Both men are good cards, and it seems strange that some club does not take the match.

ASTHMA IS COMMON IN THE SUMMER TIME.

Awfully distressing is asthma. But grizzly. worse if possible when combined with bronchitis. Relieved quicker by Ca- woman, and during her many years' resitarrhozone than anything else; cured dence in the Stonewall has killed several Dolly Spanker 1 to 2, Arcite 300 to 1, so thoroughly by "Catarrhozone" that Catarrhozone's healing vapor is

breathed right into the lungs destroythere is a factory used only for the the best answer to the whole ques-minster for the conviction of the cui-manufacture of spider thread.

Heird 21 to 5, Mayor Johnson 5 to 1, in most chronic cases. Try it; two manufacture of spider thread.

Elastic 8 to 1, Hubbard 7 to 10.

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HEAVY SLUGGING Nationals Scored One Hundred and Six Runs and Made Ninety-Four Hits.

The recent death of Senator Gorman,

the founder of the old National base-

ball club, occasioned the publication of

many reminiscences of the national

game in the sixties. In those days gate

money was an unknown quantity, and

given only to those who were fortu-

National Association of Baseball Play-

ers, were restricted from charging ad

mission. It is interesting to read the

general synopsis of the games publish-

ed in those times, especially that part that deals with the summary and box

present style of recording, but one is

intelligible and really gives more de-

tails of the game. In those days a

out, and many of the "old boys" who

played in those days recall with pleas-

ure the wonderful catches made by

Westerns Handicapped.

Parker led off a safe one to right field on

struck below the thumb, and he had to

(Here followed a long article on the weight of the ball holding that it was

out, however, 17 runs had been scored, the good fielding of Daniels in passing a ball to Norwood and in taking a fly ball

closing the inning, leaving the score 17

Billy Williams' Great Feat.

"In the fourth inning the Westerns were

put out in one-two-three order, Billy Williams pitching only four balls to turn

two splendid hits to right field, on which

to the National score, Smith putting out two players on foul balls and Daniels one

by a good fly catch. Wright Fox. Flet-

Wonderful Batting.

the balls sent. Wright knocked a low-

bounding ball, which went over 200 yards, bounding over a fence at left field and

being lost in the grass, Wright getting home before the fielder got over the fence after the ball. Wright made three home

runs in these two innings, Norton two and Fox and Smith one each."

WOMAN KILLS BIG GRIZZLY.

large grizzly bear was shot and killed by

She is known as a remarkably nervy

retire, Daniels taking his place at second.
(Here followed a long article on the

mpressed with the fact that it is more

Split Bamboo Rods, 3 pieces, with extra tip \$1 25 60-yard Multiplying Reels, click and drag, nickel-plated 60c Good Silk Lines, up from 25c Braided Linen Lines, up from 10c

GURD'S Good 185 Dundas Street.

WHERE ROYAL DUKE FELT LIKE ATOM

score. It is not so systematic as the Italian King's Cousin Describes His Emotions Atop Mount Ruwenzori.

Rome, July 10 .- King Victor Eman-Berthrong, of four bounds after a run cousin, the Duke of Abruzzi, giving uel has received a telegram from his inary work of the games, compared further particulars of the duke's as-The Somerville nine leads the East with the practices of today, the story cension, June 18, of Mount Ruwenzori, Central Africa.

cinch on the position, however, as the the freedom of the city was presented tween lakes Albert Nyanza and Albert The great mountain, which lies be-Edward Nyanza, is 18,000 feet high and had never been climbed. Besides his of .223. The Wortman & Ward slug-gers are at the tail end in stick work, 1867, to meet the Westerns of that city, the Duke of Abruzzi had with him on with an average of only 187. who, fresh with victories over Chicago the Duke of Abruzzi had with him on this expedition several sturdy Pied-

He says he and his companions wept as they unfurled the Italian flag on the "The Westerns on this occasion entered highest peak, shouting, "Long Live on the contest entirely unprepared to meet a club like the Nationals. One of their strong players was absent, another They

They had surmounted one height was unavoidably prevented from playing, after another of the snowclad mountain. and in addition one of the players hurt his hand so badly that he had to retire. All was virgin white about them; there The Nationals liberally allowed substitutes was no sign of life. The stillness was to come in the game at any time, no less than twelve players participating. The game began at 1:50 p.m., with the Westerns at the bat, McVey leading off with a sharp grounder, on which he easily secured first. He got to third on a poor throw but there have left on the root. The duke sets forth the pride of his party in this achievement, but says that three strikers retired in one-two-three order, Norton taking a fly ball sharp from in spite of their success they felt like

the bat in his old style, and Wright and Fletcher catching the others out well. "atoms at the mercy of nature." His majesty has said that, if he were following not king, he would accompany the the National side, Williams following not king, he would accompany the with a regular old corker to left field, on duke on his dangerous expeditions. The which he made a clean home run. Wright, king is very proud that a prince of his too, reached his third by his hit, and Fox followed suit. Studley was next, and house has three times penetrated he sent a 'red hot' one to second base, where no human foot he which McVey attempted to catch, but the ball had such a momentum that it burst the flesh of McVey's hand open where it Pole and now in Africa. where no human foot had trod in his expeditions in Alaska, toward the North

HOT IN ARIZONA.

"The people of Washington think this is very hot weather, but they would change their minds if they might enter my office," said W. W. Jones, of Phoenix, Arizona, at the Arlington last evening. Mr Jones is a native of the east, but settled in the banking business in the southwest a few years ago, and is now one of the leading business men of

"I have been mopping my forehead here because of the humidity, but in my bank-ing office the other day the thermometer registered 112 in the shade, and has been fully as warm as that for a long time. I have seen the thermometer climb up to 117 and 118, and remain there for several days, and I want to remark right here that that was pretty hot weather. Yet it was so dry that prostrations were rare. The town is at such an altitude that a man can do all kinds of work at 100 ta the shade and never mind it at all. We are all shirtwaist flends, and dress very lightly. When I first went to the hotel there I put on a coat, but all the natives

Your Painful Corn.

cher, Smith and Berthrong each scored three runs in this inning—the tally at the close being 49 to 5. tion of Putnam's Corn Extractor, "On the National side no less than 34 runs were added in the sixth and seventh which lifts out every root and branch innings, their batting, in the form of long hits, being the finest display of the kind we have ever witnessed in a match. No less than seven of the hits made yielded claen home runs, the players almost walking home from third base, so distant were the help got. Wright knowledge. in short order. No pain, no after effect, just clean, wholesome cure—that's

orously against the injustice that the cancelation itself was canceled and the On the Duling ranch in Stonewall, a captaincy restored.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.-The Mrs. Duling, wife of the county commissioner, a few days ago. Mrs. Duling was alone on the ranch, and was riding about looking after stock when she saw the bear eating a heifer it had killed. Mrs. Duling had a Winchester, and promptly killed the griggly.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.—The billious man is never a companionable man, because his aliment renders him morose and groomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmetee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach, they restore men to does most of his writing nowadays

What it wants is the soothing atten-

An early incident in Lord Wolseley's career was characteristic of the spirit of the man. At the end in 1854, in recognition of his services in the Crimean war, he was gazetted captain. When it was discovered, however, that Wolseley was little more than 21 years of age, the captaincy was canceled. But the young man protested so vig-

Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist M.P. while standing.

dence in the Stonewall has killed several bears, at one time saving her husband from what seemed to be sure death, when he was attacked by a female grissly he had wounded. Mrs. Duling killed the bear when it was within a few feet of her husband.—Trinidad correspondence Denver Republican.

While standing.

The brightness of the corona, or ring of light encircling the sun, was measured by Mr. Charles Fabry during the last total eclipse. He found the light of a point a twentieth degree from the sun's edge to be equivalent to about 720 candle-power, or a little more than a fourth of the brightness of the full moon. The sky near the uncellipsed sun is 2,000 times as aright.