HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY, MAY 11, 1908.

### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY MATZICH SPEED RUSAT ART Largest Custom Tailors in Canada IN THE WORLD OF SPORT. American Blue\_

# **HAMILTON TIGERS WON THE** FIRST GAME PLAYED.

### Opening of the Baseball Season Here on Saturday.

Niagara Falls Beaten by a Score of 2 to 1-Yankees Won Sunday Game by the Same Score - London Defeated Guelph In an Exhibition Game.

The opening of the professional baseball season at Britannia Park on Saturafternoon was an auspicious one, and augurs well for the success of the new International League as far as Hamilton is concerned. Over 1,200 persons were in the stands and bleachers, and two or three hundred more saw the game from the house tops. Many of the old fane, who used to attend the games n the days of the old International League, were present, among them being Col. J. M. Gibson and Col. Stoneman. There was a goodly number of the fair sex present, but not as many ladies were present as expected. Of course the weather was a little against a large attendance of wearers of "Merry Widows," the wind being cold and raw.

The field was, as might be expected after three days' rain, in wretched condition, and made fast, sharp play almost impossible. Considering the state of the track, however, the teams played very fast ball and tickled the fans immensely. The game was close and exciting from start to finish, and the citing from start to finish, and the Tigers won out by a spectacular drive in the tenth innings. At the end of the ninth innings the score was 1-1, and the Yankees were retired in 1.2.3 order, the first two fanning and the third being thrown out trying to steal second. The Tigers then went in for what the cap-tains had agreed was to be last inning. McMillan got first on balls, and Finne-more reached the initial bag on an error. Dessinger hit a low one to the pitcher, who threw him out at first. McMillan had reached third on the play. Hack. the Yankees were retired in 1, 2, 3 order, the first two fanning and the third being thrown out trying to steal second. The Tigers then went in for what the cap tains had agreed was to be last inning. McMilan got first on balks, and Finne-more reached the initial bag on an error. Dessinger hit a low one to the pitcher, who threw him out at first. McMilan had reached third on the play. Hack busch, who had relieved Bradford and fanned once, stepped out, with stick in hand, but Manager Paige said. "Let Howard bat." The big cather of last year's Britamina smiled over to the plater of the interimination of the visit, poing over the stand. The second balt also got out of reach by the same route, whicked it to the second baseman, who kicked it to the second baseman, who rubbed it to the second baseman. Who rubbed it to the second baseman who rubbed it to the second baseman. Who rubbed it to the second baseman who rubbed it to the second baseman. Who rubbed it to the second baseman who rubbed it to the second baseman. The score by juninge. had reached third on the play. Hack-busch, who had relieved Bradford and fanned once, stepped out with stick in hand, but Manager Paige said. "Let Howard bat." The big cather of last year's Britannias ambled over to the plate end the first ball pitched was fould, going over the stand. The second ball also got out of reach by the same route, and Assistant Manager Richardson toas-ed out a new pellet. Pitcher Doremus kicked it to the second ball vobed it in the mud. Out ran Richard-son and made a protest, and the umpire called for another new sphere. It was produced, and this time it was delivered in all its glory. Doremus delivered a fast inshoot, and Howard landed on it right in the nose. The ball journeyed out to left field graden and it looked like a two-base hit, but the fielder gath-ered it in. McNillan beat the ball home, however, and scored the winning run, and was loudly cheered. Howard's friends claimed his sacrifice hit—one under the new rule—while the wassistant manager modestly admitted he was en. anager modestly admitted he was en-itled to an assist for calling for a brand in account of the heavy condition of

On account of the heavy condition of the grounds a true line could hardly be secured on the Tigers, but most of the college boys were pronounced good enough. Brennen, the Toronto man, be-came a favorite with the fans, using his head to good advantage, and being in the farme all the time. Gleason pitched ten innings in remarkably good form, and gave promise of being one of the reli-ables, although the Yankees on last the sever a nor the heaviest hitting the lease in the league. Curtis, the Hams' Maxey was the only home brew that Maxey was the only home brew that

By innings: R. H. E. Haunilton .... 0000001001--2 5 2 Ningara Falls 0100000000--1 4 3 Bases on balls-Gleason 3, Bates 1, Doremus 1. Two base hit-Brennan. Double plays-Finnemore to Dessin-ger to Maxey, Dessinger to Finnemore, Wagner to Kelley. Hit by pitched ball--De Rohn 3, Glea-son. Curtis. By innings:

Hit by pitched ball-De Rohn 3, Glea-son. Curtis. Struck out, by Gleason-Tierne 3, Armstrong, Joy 2, Robertson, Wagner, McKelvey 2, Bates. By Bates-Bradford, Hackbush, Gleason. By Doremus-Cur-tis, Finnemore, Dessinger, Hackbush. Wild pitches-Gleason. Bates. Stolen bases-Kelley, McCabe, Joy. Sacrifice hits -Finnemore, Dessinger Gleason, Howard. Attendance-1,200. Time of game-1.50. Umpre-Ed Dore.

Umpire---Ed Dore. The new rule under which Howard is credited with a sacrifice hit reads as follows: "A sacrifice hit shall be cred-ited to a batsman who, when no one is out or when but one man is out, hits a fly ball that is caught, but results in a run being scored." The next game here will be on Wednes-day, when the Tigers meet the Cuban Giants. Ross, of last year's City League, will be given a trial in the box for the Hamiltons. He will report here to mor-row:

row: TIGERS LOST ON SUNDAY.

OPENING AT LONDON.

OPENING AT LONDON. London, Ont., May 'I.-The baseball season opened on Saturday afternon, and Paul Brown Wreath's Beavers won both of their games. The first one, call-ed' at 2.30, between the McGary aggre-gation and Internationals, went eight in-nings, and at the end of the eight in-stalments the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of the artists of the big smoke. It was a nice game of ball.

ronto put up a game that pleased a crowd Sunday. Jersey City was first to score, getting two across in the open-ing inning. Toronto saw the home club one better in the second. They went along in this way until the ninth, when the visitors scored giving the victory to Toronto. Grimshaw played left field and hanged out two singles. Kelley and Frick starred. Score: Jersey City 3, 8, 1, Toronto 4, 6, 1. At Baltimore, Md.-Rochester drove four of Baltimore's pitchers to the high giasa, the climax being reachd when the visitors piled up seven runs in the

grass, the climax being reachd when the visitors pilel up seven runs in the eighth. Score: Newark 8, 8, 2; Balti-more 3, 2, 4. At Providence—The Beavers of Mont-real just managed to get up on even terms with Providence when the game ended in order that both teams mighty catch a train. Score: Providence 3, 8, 4; Montreal 3, 2, 1. Saturday—

Saturday 

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost, P.C. 

.667 .571 .538 .500 .500 .462 .400 .384 Ruffal Oity Jersey City Providence Toronto ... Mcntreal ... e .. .. .. .. .. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. Sunday-At Chicago (first game)-R. H. E. Second game-

Sncinnati Batteries-Karger and Bliss; Ewing McGuire ... Batteries-Karger and Bliss; Ewing and Schlei. Second game- R. H. E. St. Louis. 7 13 2 Batteries-Lusk, Higginbotham, Mc-Glinn and Bliss and Ludwig; McCarthy, Tozer, Spade and Schlei. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SCORES. Two games were played in the City League series on Saturday afternoon. At the asylum grounds the Crescents were defeated by the Asylum nine by a score of 1 to 8, and at Mountain View Park the Alerts won from the Ferguson

Avenue Baptists' team by a score of 5 to 4. Following are the results made in the West End Junior League, the games being played at Victoria Park: Young Canadians won from the Beavers by 20 to 5, and Erskins defeated the Ascen-sions by 19 to 18. There were no games in the East End Junior League, the diamond at Cotter's field being too wet. FOUL TIPS. Avenue Baptists' team by a score of 5

FOUL TIPS.

Wild Bill Donovan got into harness again for Detroit yesterday, and beat St.

E Comment and Chat

**KETCHELL SCORED** A KNOCK OUT.

Louis. The Tigers took both games of a double-header. Toronto, May 11.—A bet was made Saturday between two well known local fans that Toronto would not finish one, two, three in the Eastern League race this eeason. Among the American League's many 1908 recruits are two twilers, each of whom specializes a twe style of delivery. Cicotte, a member of McGuire's ataff, de-pends to a large extent upon the knuckle ball thrown overheand. It starts to-ward the batsman at a high rate of apeed, but slows np-and breaks quickly just before reaching the plate. The dry spit ball, introduced by Summers, De-troit's 1808 twirling find, is also pro-jected above, the shoulder and acts as ex-ratically as the astiva-covered aphere, but, as it is dry, it is handled by the catcher and othet fielders without the danger of a wild theow. Summers grad-uated into fast company from the In-dianapolis Club of the American Asso-ciation, and Cicotts from the Linean Club of the Western League ciation, and Cicotte from the Linealn Club of the Western League.

### NEITHER SCORED.

#### Hamilton Beavers Played Lacross With Burlington.

The Beavers, of the Hamilton Lacrosse League, played an exhibition game at Burlington on Saturday after-noon with the village team. Neither team acored. J. Jarvis was referee and the teams were: Burlington. Beavers. Goal Point. D. Simons Coulton .. ... Cover point. R. Hudson Henry ..... First defence. G. Mitchell Shepherd ... Second defence. B. Murray Dingle .... Third defence. G. Peare Centre. J. Stewart Wilson .. ... E. Abernethy Third home. Outside home. W. Brillinger Inside home.

R. H. E. Hubbard ..... T. Duggan H. G. C. WON.

## Bowling Game With the Balmy

### Beach Shooters.

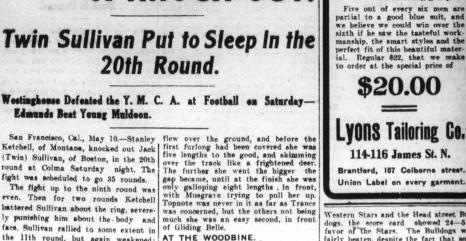
At the Brunswick silers on Saturday night the Balmy Beach Gun Club of Toronto played a friendly game with the Gun Club of Hamilton, the latter put-ting it all over the Toronto bunch. Geo. Thomson won the high honors with 555. Hamilton-

Ripley G. Thomson ... C. Thomson ... ..... 170 176 165- 511 809 881 776-2466 Toronto-

Cassie Hunty Booth ..... mith eager

679 808 684-2171 Major H. S. Logan, formerly of the teaching staff of the R. M. C., Kingston, is dead in Egypt. Mr. J. A. Tremblay, Likeral nominee in North Essex, has retired.

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the 11th round, but again weakened; and in the 13th and 15th rounds he was AT THE WOODBINE.

face. Sullivan rallied to some extent in the 11th round, but again weakened; and in the 13th and 15th rounds he was knecked down for a count of nine. In the 20th round, after a few moments of ineffective aparring. Ketchell sent Sullivan rose at the count of nine, weak, but game, only to be sent down again, this time to stay.
SOUNDS LIKE A FAKE.
Detroit, Mich., May 9.—A London, Eng. special despatch asys: : King Ed ward, referring to "Tommy Burns," said: "Tommy Burns," is a Yanke bluffer, and I shall take every means in my power to stop the battle between him and Johnson if it is arranged with the understanding that Burns is to receive \$30,000, win, lose or draw. The Burns is really afraid to meet Johnson. Ring fol.
Mand should be up in arms if a battle to court."
Fanging that Burns is to receive the state to the set to the stop the battle between him and Johnson. If it is arranged with the understanding that Burns is to receive and to morrow should see the horses the state to court."
Mand Johnson. If it is arranged to the set the state was more than strong gallops, with the exception of a few instances, but to day the going will be as good as could be asked. Mud. Tennessee, was a visitor on Sattle state to occur."

getting closer to their real speed. Mr. W. O. Parmer, of the Edenwold Stud. Tennessee, was a visitor on Sat-urday morning. He is making a new de-parture in the thoroughbred world, and incidentally paying a great tribute to the growth of racing in this country by holding the sale of the Edenwold yearl-ings in Toronto this season, instead of in New York, as in the past. He report-ed the youngsters, which are the get of The Commoner and Eord Esterling, as the best and the healthiest lot he has ever had, and has never had need for the best and the healthiest lot he has ever had, and has never had need for the veterinary on his place this spring. Mr. Parmer was at Louisville for a few days last week, and is enthusiastic about

Hamiltons Won at the Targets on Saturday.

23-to-20 favorite, scored an easy victory in the Montague Stakes of 1 1-16 miles

in the Montagna Stakes of 1 1-16 miles at Jamaics Saturday. Although Jack Atkin won, he scored a lucky victory, as Restigouche, the only other starter, stepped in a hole on the upper turn, al-most falling. Notter was nearly thrown out of the saddle, but recovered quickly. He had no chance after the accident. Jack Atkin went to the front on the turn, and led by a head to the far turn, where Restigouche dropped back a little. In the middle of the turn Restigouche, who was on the outside of Jack Atkin, suddenly stumbled and was thrown com-pletely out of the race. Jack Rtkin won casily by six lengths. The big feature of the racing was the Rosedale Stakes. It was interesting chiefly because it brought together the Rosedale Stakes.

Kosedale Stakes. It was interesting, chiefly because it brought together the tried and true filly Trance and Payne Whitney's speedy Miss Topnote. As a racing event the contest was a hollow victory for Trance. She literally

The Balmy Beach Gun Club, of Toonto, were the guests of the Hamilton **BASEBALL SLANG** Gun Club on Saturday afternoon, when a 25-target team race was shot, eighteen men per team. The local club won out by a score of 288 to the Balmy Beachers' 274, but they had to extend themselves IS EXPRESSIVE all the way, as the result was in doubt

manship, the saw the tasteful work-manship, the smart styles and the perfect fit of this beautiful mater-ial. Regular \$22, that we make to order at the special order at the special price of \$20.00 LYONS Tailoring Co. 114-116 James St. N. Brantford, 107 Colborne street Union Label on every garment.

Is a rich, bright blue, dyed to our order by England's best serge maker. It is warranted not to fade, and will stand any amount of wear before becoming glossy.

Western Stars and the Head street Bull-dogs, the score card showed 24-5 in favor of The Stars. The Bulldogs were fairly beaten, despite the fact that some of their players, battery included, were very much over the average age. Bat-teries: Stars-C. Lemmond and R. Keith' Bulldogs-. Russell and R. Ritchie.

SOCCER GAME.

#### Westinghouse Team Defeated the Y. M. C. A. Bunch.

Westinghouse defeated the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon in a game in the Soccer League at the Mountain View Park, the score being 6-0. The playing Park, the score being 6-0. The playing was very close, with the Westinghouse just a little to the good. The line-up of the Westinghouse was: H. Thombs, Shaw. A. Thombs, Wilson, Corkin, B. Thombs, E. Thombs, Wands, Gourlay and Urquhart. The Y. M. C. A. team was: Nichols, Rosie, Lavenbeim, Cattell, Gauld, Fleming, Little, Sales, Bey and Portheous. The game of Soccer foothall scheduled to come off at Cotter's field, mountain top, Saturday afternoon, between the Lancashires and Scots went by default to the Lancashires. The Scots did not show up.

SHORT ENDS.

#### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Toronto, May 11.—Artie Edmunds, of this city, won from Young Muldoon, of New York, two falls in three at the Labor Temple on Saturday night, though Edmunds gave Muldoon ten pounds. He York man quit in the deciding bout, when he had Muldoon beaten with a scissors hold and hammerlock. The New

when he had Muldoon beaten with a sciences hold and hammerlock. The New Yorker had no choice.
 Montreal, May II.—The Montreal Horse Show, which has been most successful, closed on Saturday night. The western entries carried off the honors of the meet, the principal winners being Pepper and Wetherbee, Toronto, \$495; Mrs. Beek, London, \$343; Dr. Young, Toronto, \$406; A. E. Ogilvie, Montreal, \$195; Mrs. Herbert Cox, Toronto, \$255; Ennis Clare Stables. Toronto, A135; R. Ross & Sons, Howick, \$110; Hon. A. Beek, London, \$135; R. Ross & Sons, Howick, \$100; Hon. A. Beek, London, \$105; Hon. R. Beith, Bowmanville, \$95; Dr. R. E. Webeter, Ottawa, \$35.

Ottawa, \$95. Ottawa, May 10.—The Canadian Otym-pic Committee has appointed Mr. J. H. Crocker, of Toronto, manager of the Canadian track team, and W. Sherring, of Hamilton, coach. Mr. Crocker is the physical director of the Toronto Y. M. C. A. The team will be selected on June 6 after the texts of Vartueel and Tr 6, after the tests at Mantueal and To-

to occur." Englishmen now believe that Burns is really afraid to meet Johnson. Ring fol-lowers in the United States feel that Burns is unfair in demanding \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and that he is over-estimating his value. It is said that he prefers, if he fight Johnson at all, to do so in the States, where the bout will draw better and where he can place more side bets. JACK ATKIN WON The Montague Stakes at New York. New York, May 11.—Jack Atkin, the base of a standing and because of a standing and because a standing and because a standing and because at their meeting, and they are sending to France the Jamics Saturday. Although Jack The Montague Stakes at New

	Maxey was the only home brew that	clean clouting in the seventh inning. But	t comment and chat			up until the last squad had shot. Good	ronto, and will probably sail for England
	played through the entire game, and he	the "Widows" weren't there at any		Description of affairs sporting, both oral and		scores were made impossible by a strong	on une 12 or 19.
	appeared to be suffering a little from	stage of the game, and to put it char-		written, have their own peculiar atymology.	bed has become widespread, but ballplayers   were using it asveral years ago.	southeast wind, which at times increased	Secretary Crow, of the C. A. A. U., has
	stage fright. He fielded his position	itably played like amateurs of the medi-	The Tigers have made a good start.	and are as full of technical expressions as any	"Slants" and "benders" were the out-	to a hurricane. 'The scores:	sent out notices to the clubs to have all
		ocre order strictly, with one or two ex-	"Doc" Thompson surely cannot find	branch of art or science. Two of the most	growth of a desire for versatility of speech,	Hamilton Gun Club	their entries in by May 15 for the On-
	low one. He was not up to form in his	ceptions.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	interesting points in connection with the	the reaching out for a vocabulary that would	10 10 10 25	tario Olympic trials, that take place at
	stick work, but he will likely improve.	The first inning saw the utter demo-	any fault with the baseball nine being	numerous coined words and expressions in	afford a change form the constant use of	Crooks	Rosedale May 23 and 25.
	Bradford was in right garden for seven	lition of Loudon Kerr, erstwhile pitcher.	known as the Tigers now.	sports are their origin and their fitness.	the word curves.	Barnard	
	innings and did not figure much. Hack-	The big fellow opened up for Guelph		Where and how do they originate? It	Curves, by the way, is used in two-fold	Wark 5 6 8 15	A CONSTANT INVITATION.
	busch took his place in the eighth, and	but was driven from the box. His old	Howard is no "Teddy Bear." He is	would be hard to find a question harder to	sense. It has its technical meaning, when	Hunter, J 6 7 7 20	
	he failed to get a call on the box score.	familiar fatal wildness, alternated with	a regular Teddy Roosevelt with the big	answer. The man who first used a certain	the ball really does curve, and also is used	Bates 8 5 10 23	Exercise in the open air is the surest
	Howard batted for him in the tenth in-	straight lobs, and Murray derricked him	stick.	slang word might know, but eren he would-	in a general sense, that is to describe a pit-	Beattie 8 9 8 20	method of maintaining health. Hence the
	nings, and his work has already been re-	after some few runs had crossed the nan	and a start and a start and the start of the start of the	n't be sure that somebody else hadn't given	cher's service in its entirety.	Barnes 7 9 - 7	bicycle, ever ready, never tired, proves
	terred to.	Kerr used none of his curves or breaks	There was some talk last week of a	voice to it before him.	Everybody knows that the "pea," and the	Bowron 2 10	the best method by which to insure this.
	Doremus, the giant twirler for the	and over-anxiety to locate the centre of	team picked from the City League chal-	Baseball is the most prolific sport in devis-	"pellet," and the "marble,' and the "pill,"	Royal 7 12 Grant 6 5 5 15	In fact, it is a constant invitation call-
	Yankees, who pitched the last three in-	the plate, at the sacrifice of speed.	lenging the International League team	ing words of its own. Most of the best slang	and the "globule," and the "bulb," mean	Grant	ing one to enjoy its benefits and which
	nings, looks like a wonder. He has a	curves and breaks, made him useless.	here, just as the McClary nine did in	-if any slang can be called gool-originates	the ball. Singularly enough, where there are	Konkle	when properly employed never fails to give the rider the full value in health.
	world of speed, and true in his delivery.	Turner, who followed him, wasn't much	London. Nothing has been heard of the	with the players themselves, and the appro-	a dozen slang terms for the ball there is	Dr. Wilson 9 $7 - 19$	William B. Atkinson, A. M., M. D., editor
	The boys say, however, that he cannot	better. He was wild and was hit freely	proposition since Saturday's game, how.	priateness of their expressions frequently is	practically none for the bat .	A. Lee $5 4 - 16$	Public Health, Philadelphia, Pa.
	go a route, and is good only for four or five innings. McCabe, who was in the	and consistently throughout.	ever.	little less than gift.	Just good plain bat it is, with few varia-	Oliver $8 15$	rubic Hearth, Finladelphia, Fa.
	box in the early part of the game, is	Bird worked three of his pitchers.	Britannia Park promises to be a pop-	What could express the meaning more ex-	tions except stick or willow. Fungo is an	Maxwell 10 9	Setting Off Explosives.
	a pitcher with some class, apparently.	Walter Gibson opened up for the Beav-	ular place this summer, all right.	plicity than " putting it over in a groove."	ancient expression to describe knocking out	Cline 9 5 - 17	There are two ways in which an
	The visitors are sharp fielders, the first	ers and had a fairly easy time of it	unas place this summer, an right.	when telling how a pitcher sends up the sort	fly balls and not strictly slang, being an	Palmer $6 14$	explosive may be "set off"-by burn-
	baseman being remarkably quick.	with the visitors. Payne was also given a workout against them and old "Cv"	The last of next week the races start	of a ball the batter likes?	accepted term in baseball as much as muff	Fletcher	ing and by detonation. The burning
	Eddie Dore umpired the game, League	Parkins finished the game. The score:	at the Woodbine. The railbirds are still	The patois of the diamond changes arm	When a player makes a clean graceful	Waterbury 11	process is progressive from one par-
	Umpire Daly having gone to Buitelo on	Guelph. A.B.R. H.P.O. A. F.	lamenting over the mishaps to Courtown	into whip or wing, and the veriest novice is-	easy throw that gets there ahead of the run-	Watson	ticle to another—as of fire in a grate.
	Friday, thinking the rain would last all	Carroll, ss	II., while Mr. Dyment is not just sure	n't in doubt long as to what those words	ner he "arches' 'over, and there is a touch		only infinitely more rapid. This pro-
	week. Dore caused the Yankees to do	Murray, cf	yet that the colt will not face the start-	mean, so well do they describe the anatom-	of the poetic about that expression. There	288	cess is adapted to gunpowder, requir-
	considerable kicking, and there were	McGunnigle, 2b 4 0 1 1 4 1	er. Dr. Smith will to-day examine the	ical member aferementioned.	are players with whom the word "bean" for	Balmy Beach Gun Club-	ing as it does a very short time for
	two or three short delays. At least one	King, 3b	swollen leg that is not at all sore, and	"Glass arm" for a lame arm and "Charley	head has about supplanted the latter word	10 10 10 25	the burning up of the explosive body.
	of them was justified, however.	Seifert, rf	does not cause any lameness.	horse" for a strained tendon are as old as	under certain circumstances.	Mason 4 6 - 20	The other form of explosion-the de-
	Following is the score in fuil:	Shea, If		the hills, but the reason for the latter is	Take it when a player is hit on the head	TenEyck 4 8 - 14	tonative-being at once throughout
	Hamilton A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Drohan, c 3 0 1 3 3 1	The veteran trainer Budd Doble has a	not as clear as the the former. One conveys	by a pitched ball. To say he gets hit on the	Shaw, J. A, 8 14	the mass, is unfitted for use in guns
	Brennan, c.f. and 2nd b. 4 0 1 2 2 0	McHugh, 1b 4 1 1 8 1 1	two-year-old colt by Kinney Lou, 2.07%,	the meaning intended, the other is meaning-	bean is couching it in corent, if not refined	Boothe 7 11	(which would be smashed to pieces).
	Curtis, 3fd b 4 0 0 1 2 0	Kerr, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	from a daughter of Direct. 2.051%, that	less.	phraseology.	Lyonde 8 20	but is adapted to shattering, or break-
	McMillan, l.f 4 1 2 1 0 0	Turner, p 3 0 0 0 2 0	is pronounced a real trotter by those who have seen him.	"Perging" the ball across the diamond in-	"His umps," for umpire, originated in the	Gasči 3 3 - 19	ing, purposes, such as blasting rocks in mining operations and bursting
	Finnemore, s.s 4 0 0 2 2 0		who have seen him.	stead of throwing it is an expression of which	ranks and has not spread to the cranks, as	Draper 6 16	charges in shells, torpedoes and sub-
	Dessinger, 2d. b. & c.f. 4 0 1 2 2 1 Bradford, r.f	29 4 8 18 12 4	A cablegram sent by Yale and Har-	ball players are fond, and which is confined	bas "bumps," to mean a pitcher is being hit	Hunter, W 7 11	marine mines. Substances of the lat-
	Hackbush, r.f.,	Beavers A.B.R. H.P.O. A. E.	vard to Oxford and Cambridge has eli-	almost entirely to them. It and "booting	hard,	Seager	ter sort are termed high explosives
	Maxey, 1st b	Keenan, 3b 4 4 3 2 1 0	cited a response by cable that English	'em'' for fumbling and kicking around a ground ball, tell what they intend to tell	"Give it a ride, old boy," when sung out	Shaw, J. G 7 4 - 11 Craig 3 3 - 16	Some examples may be given of the
	DeRohn, c 1 1 0 11 4 0	Klincke, 2b 4 3 3 3 0 2 Bird, ss 4 1 3 1 3 0	universities are unwilling as yet to send	clearly, albait their lack elegance.	by a coacher, is a command to hit hard and far, and the expression is appealing. It has	Ross	safety with which the most dangerous
	Gleason, p 2 0 0 1 6 0	Jeffries, If	a challenge for the proposed four-cor-	The ballplayer means no irreverence when	been taken up by golfers to mean a long	Gerow $3 10$	explosives may ordinarily be handled.
	Howard, r. f 0 0 0 0 0 0	Shortman, rf	nered international college track meet	the enceks of "angels," but is moved by his	drive. "Get a piece of it" and "Take a bite	McGaw	For instance, a considerable quantity
		Forsch, cf	in London in July, As the Yale and Har-	netural bent to seek picturesque. "Angels"	out of it" are the suggestions to the batter.	Lvne 9 4 8 15	of guncotton (such as pure cotton
	31 2 5 30 18 2	Dauber, 1b 4 3 4 3 0 1	vard track season closes in two weeks.	thus technically used are clouds in a blue		Tremble	treated with nitric acid) may be set
	Ningara Falls:	Gates, c	further delay makes the chance of ar-	sky, and they are a relief for the eyes of the	break up the same, and this expression did	Smith 3.7 - 14	fire, and will burn quietly. But if a
	Tierne, 3rd b	Gibson, p 1 1 1 2 0 0	ranging such a meet increasingly doubt-		not percolate through the intelligence of the	Davis 5 5 - 21	sufficient mass be set fire the heat
	Kelley, 2nd b., 3 0 1 4 0 0	Payne, p 1 0 0 0 1 0	ful.		fans as rapidly as some others. alt took the		and pressure on the surface of the burning body will cause the whole
	Armstrong, c.f	Parkins, p 1 0 1 0 1 0		course of the ball is easier to judge when	pevice some time to comprehend that spoiling	274	to be exploded. A torpedo filled with
	Joy, 1st base 4 1 0 10 1 1		Toronto World: Tom Flanagan return.	there are a few fleecy clauds about.	the game was not meant, but what was		wet compressed guncotton will not
	Robertson, l.f	34 20 20 21 8 3	ed from Caledonia on Saturday, where	Some batters "choke" their bats. Willie	meant was to put through some play-say a	DI AVED WITH	explode if a shell from a cannon
	Wagner, 5.5	Runs by innings-	he left Longboat resting. The Indian is	Keeler, for instance. They grab it above	three-bagger with the bases filled-which	PLAYED WITH	should penetrate it and burst in the
	McKelvey, r.f	Guelph	in fine shape, and his carbuncle will	the handle, take it around the neck. as it	would play havoe with the chances of the		mass of guncotton. Even nitroglyc-
	Bates. p	Beavers	Mr. Flanagan's opinion, Longboat is bet	were in o way that suggests choking.	other eide.	A SOFT BALL.	erin will burn like oil in small quan-
	Doremus, p 1 0 0 0 0 0	EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.	ter than ever, and he thinks the Olym-	. That expression originated in the alert mind	The expression is one of considerable		tities, and a stick of nitroglycerin may
		Sunday-	pic Marathon will prove no more diffi-	of some player, whereas the fayman would		At the finish of a very good game of	be set on fire without danger of harm.
	30° 1 4 30 12 3	At Jersey City-Jersey City and To-		have sought for weeks for a word as pat.	addition to baseball language and is verbosity	"indoor" ball at Victoria Park on Satur-	-From "Nature and Science" in
Pr. St.	WAY AND THE SALE OF SALES	The second se	the sea was a second and	The expresion "hit the hay" for going to	pure and simple.	day afternoon at 3 o'clock between the	March St. Micholas.