



FIVE NOSE FINISHES

Sensational Drives to Stand Arouse the Crowd's Enthusiasm at Fort Erie.



Erie. Nose finisates on the post were witnessed in five of the seven events of the day, and the great throng at the course was kept on the tiptoe of excitement from start to finish of a fine programme. While the finish of a fine programme. While the betting choices had hard work fighting their way to the front in the majority of the events, scarcely a winner of the afternoon but was heavily supported and enthusiastic cheers greeted finish

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The time recorded during the day was remarkable, in keeping with the other track record for five furlongs at 1.00 2-5 in the second race. Gretna Green's mile and a sixteenth in 1.44 3-5 fust lacked a second of beating Coruscate's long standing 2.38 1-2; is a new Canadian record. Lady Esther's mile and a three-sixteenth in 1.58 1-5 took two-fiths of a second of the track mark.
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charge of employing a battery in his riding. Taking cognizance of criticism which appeared to reflect on other owners and riders engaged in the race the judges have reported to the Canadian Racing Associations that the testimony of the patrol judges and of the trainer and rider of Waterway is unanimous that the horse was in no way impeded or interfered with in the steeplechase of July 24, and that he was beaten abso-lutely on his merits. tawa.

and enthusiastic cheers greeted finish after finish. That game old sprinter, Edgely, and Saint Jeanne stood out over their com-pany for the opening dash and were split first choices at 1-2. Saint Jeanne cut out a fast clip for the early stages and Edgely, getting wedged in the big field, looked all over a winner. But Kennedy got the old horse clear, and coming with a rush, got up to win by a head in a rousing finish. Argonaut was but half a length away, third. A fine contest was expected out of the fire-furlong dash, but in a jam shorly after the start Hickory Stick shut off the favorite, Eye White, and while the Fizer crack made up a lot of ground. The conduction of the space of the start Hickory Stick shut off the favorite, Eye White, and while the Fizer crack made up a lot of ground. The could not reach the leaders, Turf Star nosing out Penn in a terrific drive, Gretna Green, First Premium and Green Seal were heads apart at the end of the mile race, which came third. Creel indulged Woolsandals with the lead in the handicap to the stretch turn, where Burns gave the Civil geding his head, and he came away to handy vic-tory. The Minks, hard ridden, could not get up. Brevite had the better of a hard finish with Fearnaught II. in the text race, and Topay Robinson, odds-on favorite for the sixth, had to do he best to beat Thomas Calhoun a head. Lady Eather proved the best in the cloa lutely on his merits. The consensus of opinion amon horsemen and public is that Fort

Biack Hawn, between ran. Second race—Two-year-olds; five fur-longs—Turf Star, 113 (Davenport), 3 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, 1; Penn, 110 (Nelson), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Eye White, 118 (Kennedy), 2 to 3 and out, 3. Time, 1.00 2-5. Hickory Stick, Colonel Jot

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ney, Ottawa; 2. Andrew Older, Toron-to; 3. George Guthrie, Toronto. Time, A WOMAN CHATS 11 seconds. Running high jump-1, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver (5 feet 9 inches); 2, M. McLarty, Toronto; 3, M. H. Culver, Ot-

tawa. Half-mile race-1, Bert Stronach, O. A. A. C.; 2 W. Garvock; 3, D. Thomp-son. Time, 3.11 1-2. Standing broad jump-1, Oliver Daley, Ottawa; 2, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver; 3, M. McLette Torretter, 3, M. McLarty, Toronto. Throwing 16-pound hammer-1, D. lis, Vancouver (152 feet); 2, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver (150-6); 3, M. McLarty, To-ronto (149-6). Gillis' exhibition throw, 154 feet.

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154 feet. Throwing 56-pound weight -1, D. Gil-lis, Vancouver; 2, M. H. Culver, Ot-tawa; 3, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver (30 feet 11 inches). 229 yards hurdles -1, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver; 2, Andrew Older, Toronto; 3, M. H. Culver, Otawa. Time, 15.12. Quarter-mile relay race-1, Messrs. Older, Guthrie and McLarty, Toronto; 2, Messrs. Daley, Downey and Roos, Ot-tawa.



Racing finished at Fort Eric day. Wonder how many purses finished

als The late Edward Hanlan, of loved nemory, or dauntless Jake Gaudaur, never rowed over such a sheet of water. it is said, in their palmiest days, as the Canadian Henley course. Stretching southward from old Ontario's blue

southward from old Ontario's blue waves, without a twist or turn, the con-tests may be viewed from the stand right to the turning buoy. The wooded and flowered bluffs on the west side also make a perfect amphitheatre, where un-der elms and maples the spectators may look upon a scene of unsurpassing grendeur, unruffled, save for the splash of a fish, or a passing cance. Eustward and westward are the far-famed orchards and vineyrads of the Niagara garden, just now at their fin-est. The mighty maker of good things has indeed been lavish in his surround-ings of this splendid natural rowing course. Everything seems in readiness for the trials to-morrow morning, and if the weather man is only generates, one of the most interesting and picturesque regattas in the history of the Royal Canadian Henley will be held.

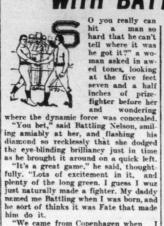
The Tiger Football Club will give. Bobby Kerr a welcome home in the shape of another athletic meeting, in which all bona fide amateurs will be in-vited to take part. The club has applied to the C. A. A. U. for a sanction for August 23th, and as it has been granted the games will be held on that date. Belby will leave England on August 10, and should arrive in Hamilton about the 17th.

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Congratulations to the Times baseball team, champions of the newspaper soft ball league, for 1900—the first of its kind to be formed in Canada. The sched-ule consisted of 12 grames, 6 with each other team. The Times has played eleven games, and won seven of them, their percentage being 636, while the Her-ald's, which finished second is 450. The Spec. made a garrison finish, winning its last three games, and making a per-centage of 417. The players who repre-sented the Times are all employed in the Times establishment, and the team was the same from the first contest, all through the league's successful season.

he sort of times to copenhagen when I "We came from Copenhagen when I wuz only a little tinker, and we lived in Oshkosh." She tried to repress a visible start ible start. "I said Oshkosk," remarked Battling severely, "but not for long. We moved to Hegeswich, in Illinois, and I could lick every darn kid in the whole town, big or little." His blue eyes glowed fiercely. "I don't doubt it a bit," she said, hasi-ily, feeling a little rusty on the ethics of Prize Fighters and How to Deal With Them.

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SPECTATOR BEAT

of the League.

THE HERALD.

hereabouts, and a large crowd thronged the grand stand at the park to see the

TLING NELSON. "Tre fought a bunch of them in my fine-Jimmie Britt. Gans, Terry Mc-Govern-I tell you what, it's great," and he sighed reminscently, as he re-viewed his fistic experiences. "Some-times Tree fought as many as nine fights a week. Tired? Naw," contemptuously, "I think it would be great for girls to form something about the art of self-defence." she remarked, casually. "Y On myou know. For instance, what is your favorite method of making a man feel mouth of the sense of the -er--awings, you know. For instance, what is your favorite method of making the sense of the sent?" she added, filled with the desire way. There's the half-left-downwards sensors-hook-on-the-level," he began, "What's that like?" she asked, inqui-sitively, filled with the love of knowl-extent marks the ignorant beginner. "There is just a love tap of what it really is," he said, enthuisastically, siting her a light punch that made her ree' backwards and feel galvanie shocks though her entire system. "Sort of ex-tingath, her 'tit?" he inquired, play. "Be murmured that it was. "Ge normured that it was. "Think that's enough for one day,"

HARNESS HORSES AT MAPLE LEAF PARK.

Good Time Made by Class D Horses---Trots at Detroit Yesterday.

AMILTON DRIV. ing Club held its opening trotting mat ince at Maple Leaf ternoon. A keen in-terest is taken in the harness horses the harness horses ternoon teress horses teress teress horses teress teress teress teress t . 4 4dr

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the grand, stand at the park to use the racing. The track being in excellent con-dition, the going was good and fast time was made in all the events. The entry list was extra large, the four con-tests having 32 starters, including the ponies. There was keen rivalry in class D between some of the owners as to the limit of speed. Lady T, captured this race, romping home first in the three heats. The horses in this class were all beginners, but the time they made was only a quarter of a second slower than that made by the class A horses. On Civic Holiday the Driving Club will put on a special class for much heats. The judges yesterday were James Gor-don and A. G. Bain. Timer, Mexander Dunn. Starter, Samuel Hammill, sum-mary: Clast A... (Simpson) 1 2 Sir Francis, N. Dean (Dean) ... 4 3 Dolly, Powell Bros. (Fleming). 3 4 Nancy Alton, E. Hilten (Smith) 5 5 Time-1.12 1-2, 1.12, 1.15.

Pony race, under 13 hands-Nimble Dick, Mat Murphy (Murphy) Lady Bess, H. Lottridge (Jones) King Domino, A. Goodenough (Good-enough)

TROTS AT DETROIT.

and the left fielder, who fumbled every-thing but his hat, claims that the sun was the cause of his showing. The bankers went to bat one after another in the last few innings and knocked Dundas flys to the outfield. After furn-ing a few somersaults and other twists, which nobody seemed to understand, they would pick up the ball and throw it anywhere, as long as it was out of their hands. The Colts' infield played a classy game and the way Wigle covered

Which Leaves the Times Champions Games at Britannia Park Last Night Were Run The Spectator have at last struck Off Without a Hitch.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETIC MEET

T B R IT A N N I A fark last night the root at last night the poorly attended, not withstanding the is year. Special ar rangements had been this year. Special ar rangements had been this year. Special ar rangements had been the spectatore dimension of the attennon. The Y. M. C. A stilletic source of the start, he held his arm up in the air gave the warning word, and pulled the trigger. The only result was a faint click, but even that was enough to start the runners, and in these cases they had to be brought back to the tape are being held in the afternon. The Y. M. C. A stilletic elass did some rangements had been the grounds, and be sides 'are lambar are being held in the afternon. The Y. M. C. A stilletic elass did some receptionally fine work on the horizon-tal bars last night, and their efforts were much applauded. A summary of the races follows: 100 yards dash, boys-H. McCulluck, 11; F. Cole, 2. Time-10 25. 100 yards dash, men-W. J. Hotrum, 13; G. Carmichael, 2. Time-10 flat, Winner M. Spectators who did turn up ertainly got their money's worth, Bri yoeft and yo their money's worth, Bri yoeft and has other cities, and the spectators who did turn up certainly got their money's worth, Bri yo day ards run, men-T. Murphy, 1. 40 yards handicap; W. Lees, 2. Time-30 seconds. Running high jump-W, Lees, 1; A

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50 seconds

cycle racing is returning to popularity in Hamilton, as well as other cities, and

yards handicap; W. J. Hotrum, 2. Time 50 seconds. Running high jump-W. Less, 1; A. Cherrier, 2. Height-3 feet 4 inches. One mile run-C. Burns, 1, 109 yards handicap; J. Young, 2. Time-4.65. Half mile run-C. Ogilvie, 1, 40 yards handicap; 8. Hindle, 2. Time-3.09. One mile bicycle race-M. D. Jones, 1, scratch; F. Porter, 2. Time-8.55. The officials were; Referee, D. M. Barton; starter, Geo. Anderson; timers, J. W. Nelson, T. F. Best, G. Evans; judges, N. Chambers, J. LeDrew, C. Mit-chell, G. Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. Thompson; clerk of the course, J. Foley. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. Thompson; clerk of the course, J. Foley. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon, A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon A. Pryke, F. Myers, Dr. The official standing at the finish of to Nixon A. Production finish of to Nixon A. P. C. It

cleasy game and the way Wigle covered shortstop was something out of the or-dinary. George Awrey was the pitcher for the Colts. He was forced to contend their winning streak, and not content with walloping the Times on Monday night, went right back yesterday afterwith a number of drawbacks, but kept his opponents guessing. George Smith noon at Victoria Park and trimmed the his opponents guessing. George Smith was the twirler for the Bank of Hamil-Herald by a score of 11 to 3. The ton, and he was touched up for quite a few hits. Only those who had compli-mentary tickets were admitted. The batteries: Specs.' great victory will give the Times the championship, and will end the rivalry that has existed for some time. The G. Smith and R. Ecclestons. C. Awrey and A. Smith. Specs. have the heaviest hitting aggregaion in the league, and yesterday the

Spees, have the heaviest hitting aggrega-tion in the league, and yesterday they kept up their reputation, when they al-most knocked Alf. Wilkes, the much-touted twirler, out of the box. The whole team hit the ball well, but the work of Archie Lithgow was the feature. With three men on bases, he got a three-bagger, and besides had a few safe bingles. The Herald team was all to the bad, and it is puzzling to figure out how they got their present position. Clarence Wilbe Twakeham was worse than ever. He did not bat out a single grounder, and it was a big mistake when he bench-ed Aitchison and played himself. Waite twiled w Branston. Slaughter, in left field, nipped all the sky scrapers that went his way. It is to be regretted that the Spectator did not show better form at the beginning. Had they done so, the league would have beein much more in-teresting. The Spectator won their last three games, and showed great form. The teams lined up as follows: Spectator (11)—Waite p, Branston c, Lithgow Ib, Hawkins 2b, Tucker 3b, Cameron ss, Slaughter If, Campbell cf. Green rf. Herald (3)—Wilkes p, Graham c, An aggregation of ball tossers gather-d together by F. McBride went to Vie-oria Park last night, with the hope of cfeating the much-touted Erskines, but bair bones were rudely iscred by BUI defeating the much-touted Erskines, but their hopes were rudely jarred by Bill Bailey, who went in to pitch for the Er-skines. All went well till the fourth in-nings, when McBride, who was pitching, took a balloon ascension and let several walk, and, combined with a wild throw, netted five runs for the Erskines. In the fifth inning the nameless team, through singles by Hanrahan and Slater and a three-base whallop by McBride, coupled with an error, netted four runs. O'Neil tied the score in the sixth by a homer.

homer. Billy Patton caught a great game and was much better than the much-talkedabout Benzie, who failed to hold Bailey's speedy balls.

about Benzle, who failed to hold Bailey's spredy balls. The sixth and seventh innings saw the downfall of the nameless team, when II runs were scored in the two in-nings, making the final score 16-5. Bat-teries: McBride and Patton.

Bailey and Benzie,

BEACH LEAGUE.

ting at the finish of t Ball League is as Won. Lost. P.C. by a score of 6 to 2. The low grounds

The formation of the Canadian Ama-teur Swimming Association, and the con-sequent holding of championship meet ings at various centres in Ontario and Quebec, has led to a much needed fillip to the natatorial sport. The meeting on the bay on Aug. 7 is causing considerable

through the leagues's auccessful season. Trophies will be presented to each of the winning team's men by the Hamil-ton newspapers. The immes will challenge the winners of the Beach, Central and Woodland Park Leagues for the Championship of the cify. The coming meeting at Delormier Park, Montreal, is being conducted by eastern boosters, a notable figure said to be John Boden, jun., formerly Bufferin Park interests have noting to do with the Blue Bonnets track. Dufferin Park interests have noting to do with the case except as regards in boosters, and the games last the notes: the whole outift, about 50 in all, that looked as if they could con-SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

the bay on Aug. 7 is causing nsiderable interest the country over, and many outinterest the country over, and many out side swimmers will compete. Toronto is sending several men, and the Mont-real Swimming Club and the M. A. A. A. will both send teams. Sam Silver, who won the breast stroke event at the Olympic trials last year, will compete in the 220 yard champoinship event. R. M. Zimmerman wil compete in the div-ing competition, plunge for distance. Championship event, in distance was the feature of the handicap the other week, will also come. J. Kerry, whose half-mile at the island was the feature of the handicap the other week, will also come, and if the is playing with the McGill pole team will also likely come to Hamilton. If so, Wilson and Moore will likely make up the outfit.

swimmers. Earl would likely attempt some of the distance races, and Walkace and Smith the diving events, Orutchlow fancy swimming and plunge for distance, and the 800 yard race. If present plans go through E. Wilson, the crack M. A. A. diver, will also come. J. Kerry, whose half-mile at the island was the feature of the handicap the other week, will also come, and if the C. A. S. A. decides that his appearance for M. A. A. A. would not interfere with his playing with the McGill polo team next season, will represent the Winged Wheel aggregation in the mile and half-mile.

ATHLETICS

Ottawa, July 29.-John H. the Vancouver policeman, who won the all-round championship at the C. A. A. U. sports in Winnipeg two weeks ago, won the gold medal for the highest num-ber of points at the Ottawa police sports vesterday afternoon.

LETTICS 9.-John H. Gillis, liceman, who won the makip at the C. A. A. nipeg two weeks ago, 14 for the highest num te Ottawa police sports n. 15 John M. Gillis, 16 or M. Molaney; 2, A. Older, Toronto; 3, George Guthrie, Toronto. Distance, 41 feet 6 1-2 inches. 100 yards, five years' service and over -1, H. Maloney; 2, T. McLaughlin; 3, John McMullin. Time, 12 seconds. 2, Oliver Daley, Ottawa; 3, Thomas Boos, Ottawa. Time, 1.02 1-2. Quarter-mile-1, W. Garrock; 2, D. Thompson; 3, F. H. Williamson. Time 55 3-4. Throwing discus-1, J. H. Gillis, Van-Rec to 0

.55 3-4. Throwing discus-1, J. H. Gillis, Van-cower (101 feet 10 inches); 2, D. Gillis, Vancouver (100 feet 6 inches); 3, M. H. Culver, Ottawa (90 feet 2 inches.) Running long jump-1, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver (30-1); 2, M. H. Culver, Ot-tawa (20-10); 3, J. Delorme, Ottawa (18-7). puz

Laws (20-10): 3, 3. Delotine, Ottawa (18-7).
Reporters' race - 1, Newton Kendall, Journal; 2 M. McDougall Free Press; 3, F. Moffet, Le Temps.
100 yards dash, five years' service and under -1, Oliver Daley; 2, J. H. Downey; 3, Thomas Roos. Time, 12 seconds.
Putting 16-pound shot-1, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver; 3, M. H. Culver Ottawa (42 feet 1 inch).
Quarter-mile run, police officers only -1, M. McLarty, Toronto; 2, O. Daley, Ottawa; 3, T. Roos, Ottawa. Time, 57 seconds.
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is heartily welcome to the lot.	Baltimore	Providence
There they are putting up a big bluff	Toronto 2 8 0	Montreal
about the horses, advertising besides	Second game— R. H.E. Baltimore 4 10 1	IN THE AMERIC
the four carloads from Dufferin Park	Baltimore 4 10 1	First game-
two from Windsor, five from Fort Erie	Toronto	Washington
and three from Latonia. The programme	AT BUFFALO.	Philadelphia
includes four running races and two harness events dailyToronto World.	Buffalo, July 29 Dummy Taylor kept	Second game-
narness events danyforonto World.	the Skeeters' hits so well spread over	Washington
TODOUTO INON	their nine innings that the visitors could	Philadelphia
TORONTO WON	score but one run, while Buffalo made	
	her six hits count and scored twice. It	Cleveland
BOTH GAMES.	was a pitchers' battle all the way. Ryan	Detroit
DUTH UAMLS.	was again chased from the grounds. Af-	
	ter the game the umpire struck at the	Boston
Crimshaw U.J. B.ut. T. O	manager, who was waiting inside the	New York
Grimshaw Had Batting Togs On,	grounds, but the players interfered.	IN THE NATION
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Rochester Was Again Beaten By	AT ROCHESTER.	Second game-
	Rochester, July 29 Snyder was un-	St. Louis
Newark.	steady in the first inning of yesterday's	Chicago
and the second	game and his passes, Pattee's errors	First game-
Toronto won both ends of a double-	and a couple of infield hits gave Newark	New York
header from Baltimore yesterday by 2	three runs, a lead which the locals were	Boston
to 0 and 6 to 4, home runs by Grimshaw	unable to overcome off the pitching of	Second game-
over the right field bleachers being re-	Mueller. Score: R. H. E.	New York
sponsible for both victories. Strang	Rochester 2 6 3	Boston
made a spectacular one-hand jumping	Newark 3 4 2	
catch off the screen in the first game	AT MONTREAL.	Philadelphia
and Lewis caught a low liner with his	Montreal, July 29Corcoran's error	Brooklyn
bare hand in the second. These were	on an easy chance let Providence tie the	D'HAR Danne
the fielding features. Baltimore used	score in the ninth, and in the extra in-	Pittsburg
two pitchers in each game, Pearson and	ning, three errors by Cockill and Smith,	
Stanley in the first and Adkins and	with Hoffman's triple and a sacrifice fly	PULLIAM SHOT HI
Schmidt in the second. Rudolph was a	gave Providence four runs in the tenth.	New York, July 29H
puzzle, but Wyatt Lee, the new pitcher	Lafitte pitched well till the eighth, when	(Continued on Pag

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Rochester	49	36	.576	Detroit	59	31	.656	Pittsburg	62	24
Providence		41	.519	Philadelphia	52	.7	684	Chicago	55	29
Newark		42		Boston		41.	.in59	New York	50	?4
Buffalo		44		Cleveland		40.	.546	Cincinnati	44	44
Toronto		44		Chicago		45	.482	Philadelphia	39	46
Montreal		46	.471	New York	40	-19	.449	St. Louis	- 36	17
Baltimore		48		St. Louis		57	.132	Brooklyn	31	-56
Lavrey City		16		Washington		63		Boston		62

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R. H. E.	Spectator 5 7 .417	department which cost Burlington team
6 11 0	0 0 0	the game. A large crowd turned out to
	One of the largest crowds in the his-	see the contest. The teams lined up as
	tory of the East End Soft Ball League	follows:
ICAN.	was present last evening at Woodland	
R. H. E.	Park, when a most exciting game was	Scoundrels (6)-Carey p, Southon c,
1 8 3	played between the American Can Co.	Clark 1b, A. McLeod 2b, D. McLeod 3b,
7 10 2	and the East End Y. M. C. A. The Can-	G. Hazel, r.f., B. McLeod 1.f., C. Chris-
R. H. E.	and the East End 1. M. C. at incred to ners won, 16-12. They were forced to	tian c.f., J. Chadwick s.s.,
0 4 2	extend themselves to the limit, however,	Burlington (3)-Forest p, Klanke c,
6 6 1	and eleven innings were required to de-	House 1b, Ireland 2b, Jasper 3b, Arm-
R. H. E.	cide the winner. The Y. M. C. A. in the	strong r.f., Coates l.f., Grey c.f. Shepard
	seventh scored seven runs. The Canners	8.8.
5 11 1	seventh scored seven runs. The canners	Umpire-Jim Bain.
R. H. E.	came right back in the seventh and tied the score, and in the eleventh, after it	Base umpire-Thompson.
8 12 2	was too dark to see, the winners made	The next game will be played at
	was too dark to see, the winners made	Lutz's on Friday night, between Burl-
ONAL.	four runs, with two men out. The Am-	ington and the Waterworks.
	erican Can Company's team has greatly	STANDING OF BEACH LEAGUE.
R. H. E.	improved since their last game and it is	
1 5 2	evident from the result that the change was for the better. Joseph Wilson	Station No. 26 2 0
6 9 2		
R. H. E.	pitched for the winners and Joe was hit	Waterworks
5 4 1	hard and often, but he received good	Waterworks 1 1
4 10 3	support at critical times. Hickey caught	Burlington 0 2
R. H. E.	a better game than usual, and was of	Station No. 4 0 2
4 10 1	great assistance to Wilson. The "Y's."	*****************************
3 9 2 D U E	had one of their best line-ups and had	
R. H. E.	immy Brydges, their twirler, been up	Com Col E
	to form the result might have been dif-	Score Cards Free
······ 4 12 1	ferent. Jimmy had an off night, having	i ocore curus rice
R. H. E. 0 11 2	much difficulty in finding the plate.	•
	The losers had on Geo. Smith, the well-	The Times has a fresh supply
	known catcher, and George was there	
R. H. E. 6 10 1	all the time. The batteries:	of baseball score cards, in assorted
$\dots 6 10 1$	G. Wilson and B. Hickey.	Colors, for secretaries and scorers.
	J. Brydges and G. Smith.	• Inquire at Times business office
HIMSELF.	Umpires-Lavis and Anderson.	for them.
Harry C. Pul-	0 0 0	
age 8.)	Theer were big doings at Britannia	******************************
	Park yesterday afternoon, when Saul	
	Kauffman's colts met defeat at the	0
TAND	hauds of the Bank of Hamilton team.	
INNU	The bank clerks won by a score of 13-7.	Additional
	This is the second time that this fast	
Won, Lost. P.C.	aggregation has met with defeat, but	Sporting News
	Saul is not at all downhearted. He at-	
	tributes their defeat to the failure of	on Page 8
	Tope and C. Aussem to show up, and	0
0 24 293	had these two "stars" been playing the	
4 44 500	result might have been different. The	WITChest all and and and and
9 46 .459	Colts till the fifth inning had the bank-	"What did you enjoy most during
6 17 .*24	ers guessing, when suddenly their out-	your vacation ?" "Thinking about what

.723 ers guessing, when suddenly their out your vacation? "Thinking about what 350 field went to the bad. The Colts' right a good time I was going to have when .957 fielder was forced to quit with the heat, I got home."—Washington Star