Canadians' Off

London Lost the Only Inter-national Game Played.

—The Thames Rowing Club beat the College, Cambridge, 8 lengths. Time, 8:44. Stewards' challenge cup for national Game Played.

Toronto Taken Into Camp at Rochester.

Montreal Shut Out in the Game With Springfield.

Trotting Events at Windsor and New Hamburg-Sporting News From Other Points.

BASEBALL. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE-THURSDAY. At Saginawondon 6 10

aginaw 7 9 5 Batteries — Lipp and Boland; Doty and Lafleur Umpire, Grim. DASTERN LEAGUE - THURSDAY.

At Syracuse-Batteries -- Becker, Blackburn and

Lake: Gray and Diggins At Providence-Providence 9 10 8 Toronto 4 8 2 Batteries - Rudderham and Leahy; Gaston and Duncan.

At Wilkesbarre Wilkesbarre 16 19 1 Rochester 7 9 4 Batteries - Patton, Keenan and Smith; Horton and Boyd.

At Springfieldringfield 5 11 3 Montreal 0 6 2 Batteries - Pappalau and Nichols; Abbey and Jacklitz. NATIONAL LEAGUE - THURSDAY. R. H. E. At Philadelphia-

and McFarland. At Washington-

New York 10 13 0 Brooklyn 1 4 3 Batteries-Meekin and Warner; Dunn, McKenna and Ryan.

At Chicago-Chicago 5 10 Cincinnati 7 10 3 Batteries-Griffith, Chance and Don-

ohue; Dwyer and Vaughn. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 6 9 Louisville 3 9 3 Batteries-Tannehill and Bowerman;

Magee and Kittridge. At Cleveland-Cleveland 6 13

St. Louis 5 11 4 mary: Batteries - Jones and Criger; Taylor SAGENAW GOING TO CHATHAM.

Hamilton Times: The announcement that Port Huron had gone under was a surprise, as things seemed to be improving in President McArron's town. However, the team has disbanded. Pre-sident McArron writes that he tried hard to keep the company in the business, believing that money was yet to be made, but the stocksolders had already put \$1,200 to \$1,500 in, and saw no chance of getting anything out, so they quite. Since June 15th the players have been paid only about to per cent what they have earned. Catcher Boland has gone to London Pitcher Habel to Detroit, and Third Easeman Tibald to St. Thomas. The other players have secured, or are looking for places. Manager Collins, of Hamilton, is in Port Huron, trying to pick up a pitcher and good fielder. There was some talk of ransferring this week's three games

between Port Huron and St. Thomas to St. Thomas, but it has not been done. Marr Phillips got back from Saginaw ager Black, of the Saginaw team, has completed arrangements to transfer his whole team to Chatham after playing London series, ending on Satur-The fact that Hamilton, London and

St. Thomas are taking on new players, and that Chatham is red-hot, indicates that there will be a league for the rest of the season. TO REDUCE SALARIES.

Syracuse, July 8.—A meeting of the directors of the Eastern League has called for this city next Sunday

ning. A reduction of players' sal-DON'T WANT 'EM.

natham Planet, July 7: The Port on Intermediate League team has anded for want of support and rinaw and Bay City will likely folsuit. The London Free Press says Saginaws want to send their team d franchise to Chatham. Asked ncerning the repeated statement that he Saginaw team is to be transferred here, Manager McBrayne again negatived the report. "Several overtures have been made by the Saginaw manement," he said. "But we have de-Mned their offers and proposals. I pelieve our patrons desire a first-class local independent nine here, and with little strengthening and reinforcing I am planning. I am confident we can satisfy them in every particular."

BEAVERS VS. NEWSBOYS. A very interesting game of ball was tween the Beavers and the Newsboys' nine, resulting in favor of the Beavers by the score of 25 to 13. Bat-Beavers Stephens and Stewart Newsboys, Graves and Rhode r.

FLYS. Friske, the Port Huron pitcher, whom London wanted, has signed with an-

> AQUATIC. THE HENLEY REGATTA.

London, July 8.—Grand challenge cup or eights—Leander beat First Trinity, Cambridge, by % length. Time, 1:13. Wyford challenge cup, for fours -the Kingston Rowing Club (holders ing the crew of Caius College, Cam-bridge, who ran into the of the cup), paddled home alone, beatbridge, who ran into the piles and disabled their boat. Nickalls challenge oup and silver goblets, for pair cars

fours-Leader Club (holders of the cup) beat New College, Oxford, 1/4 length. Time, 7:42. Ladies' challenge plate, for college and school eights-Eaton College, holders of the trophy, beat First Trinity, Cambridge, 34 length. Time, 7:03. Thames challenge cup, for eights-Trinity College, Oxford, beat Cooper's Hill Boat Club 21/4 lengths. Time, 7:19. Visitors' challenge cup, for colleges, school fours-New College, Oxford, beat University College, Oxford, 2% lengths. Time,

> TURF. FORT ERIE RACES.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 8.—Summary: First race, ¾ mile—Foreseen 1, Col-lateral 2, Tillie W 3. Time, 1:15. Second race, % mile—Tyrba 1, By George 2, Annowan 3. Time, 1:03. Third race, % mile-Alice Farley 1, Lankey Bob 2, Sue Kitty 3. 1:2734. Fourth race, 41/2 furlongs-King Car-

nival 1, Vox 2, Ben Viking 3. Time, Fifth race, 1 mile-Judge Quigley 1, Nover 2, Little Ocean 3. Time, 1:42. Sixth race, 1 mile—Protus 1, Ten Pins, 2. Onalaska 3. Time, 1:411/2.

THURSDAY'S WINNERS At Washington Park-Dunois, Survivor, Wolverton, Boanerges, Top-

At St. Louis, Mo.—Mystery, Fingal, Miriam, David, Jenura and Deerfoot. At Latonia, Ohio-Bromo, Peter Stirling, Elusive, Onamatus, Imp, Eddie Burke and Turtle Dove. TROTTING AT NEW HAMBURG. New Hamburg, Ont., July 8.-Yes-

terday was the last day of the New

Hamburg Turf Club meeting, which

has proved a marked success. Results: 2:35 pace, 2:32 trot, purse \$250: Mellia A. br. m., D. O'Mar-hory, Renton, Ont. 5 4 1 1 1 br. s.. Wm. Lynch, Port Robinson 1 1 2 3 Black Joe, blk. g., J. Benson, Toronto3 2
Annie D. b. m., H. Fruller, Brampton, Ont. 3 3

Deer Park, Ont.dis Time—2:2634, 2:27, 2:26, 2:30, 2:30, 2:23 pace, 2:20 trot, purse \$250: Paddy R., b. s., J. Roche, Strat-

%-mile run, purse \$125: Disturbance J., b. g., J.

WINDUP AT WINDSOR.

Windsor Ont., July 8.-The Windsor trotting meeting ended yesterday, with four races on the programme. Sum-First race, 2:28 class, trotting; purse

Mountaineer, b. s., Empire Brasfield Lexington Kv 3 Harry, blk. g., T. W. Dol-linger, Portland, Ind.....2 3 Eva S., g. m., W. Wills, Springfield, Ill.7 Knoxena, b. m., R. G. Burnes, Ypsilanti, Mich.. 6 6 dr Lurline McGregor, b. m., R. McGregor; Ketchum Farm, vin, Augusta, Mich. 5 dr Time-2:121/2, 2:113/4, 2:151/2, 2:211/2, 2:191/2

Second race, 2:12 class, pacing; purse William Wallace Scribner, br. s., Daniel Mull, South Farm, Sherbrooke, Que....1 3 3 8 Charlie B. (formerly Cartoon). blk. g., Weaver & Crooks, Babette, b. m., Stables, Detroit, Mich. 3 2 5 Mollie Barnes, b. m., D. S. Dwyer, Port Huron, Mich...5 Eddie B., s. g., George West,

Chicago 4 5 6 dr City Stud, Cuba, N. Y.....dr

Time—2:11%, 2:12%, 2:08%, 2:09%.
Third race, 2:14 class, trotting; purse Iron Bar. A. W. Sale. Cleve-

Lord Rosebery, b. s., Geo. West Hamilton, Ont.2 Saladin, b. s., H. C. Knill, Port Farm, Cedar Springs, Mich 3 & 4 U. of M., b. g., Ed. Doversam,
Ann Arbor, Mich.dr
Fred T. Moran, g., Woodward Wade, Bothwelldr Bowery Boy, b. m., Empire City Hamiltondr Hal Patchen, b. g., J. H. Moore,5 6 dr

For the Babies.

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United States.

The London Chronicle's Correspondent and His Impressions.

Changes That Henry Norman Calls a New American Revolution and the Future-The Outburst of Patriotism

The London Chronicle publishes today a copyright article, dated London, June 30, written by its special commissioner, Henry Norman, and treating of New America and its Army and Navy. Extracts from it are given herewith.

"The vision of a new heaven and a new earth is still unfulfilled, but there is a new America. The second American revolution has occurred, and its consequences may be as great as those of the first. I have waited till the end of my visit before putting my impression on paper, for it is easy to be mistaken about popular senti-ment in this country. The American people are as sensitive to emotional or intellectual stimulus as a photographic film is to light, but they are also, to a remarkable degree, a people of second thoughts. Their nerves are quick, but their convictions are slow. The apparent change was so great and so unexpected that at first I could not bring myself to believe in its reality or its endurance. Unless all signs fail, however, or I fail to interpret them, the old America, the America obedient to the founders of the republic, is passing away, and a new Amarica, the America standing armed, alert and exigent in the arena of the worldstruggle, is taking its place. "The change is threefold:

mote from them, the United States be- with glory during the war. The fear comes a colonizing nation, and enters of an aggressive policy, it is true, has the field of international rivalries. 3. The growth of good will and mutual understanding between Great for coast defense ships, and difficult to Britain and the United States, and the settlement of all pending disputes be- cruisers. But this will be less the tween Canada and America, now vir- case, now that America has posses-

"1 The United States is about to

mon ends, whether any formal agreement is reached or not. Shedden, Ont. ... 9 3 4 out exaggeration as the event of the Gloriana, b. m., J. Westcott, Toit that has not already been said, but as a subject for comment it has this advantage, that there is little mystery about it. One great element of uncertainty, of course remains—the boat destroyers, of 400 tons; 12 torfinal direction taken by American pub- pedo boats of 150 tons, and one gunboat lic opinion, but with that exception

> could be promptly raised. This ludic-rous notion undoubtedly corresponded to the popular view of the country's capabilities. Anybody who remembers certain statements during the Venezuelan dispute will not think this remark extravagant. It was known that the patriotism of the people was equal to the supply of any number of volunteers, the resources of the country were known to be limitless-the combination of innumerable men with limitless resources is all that is required for a vast army. Such was the reasoning, but nobody is misled by it today. The president has called out 200,000 men, and they have responded with extraordinary promptitude. But in a few days two months will have elapsed and the whole force is yet far from ready to take the field. Fifteen thousand men-nearly all regulars-have gone with Gen. Shafter to Santiago; a few thousand are to be sent to reinforce him as quickly as possible; about 7,000 have gone to Manila; 20,000 are wanted for Porto Rico and are not available, while the main army of Cuban invasion will barely be ready I should suppose, for another month

"Two weeks hence, Gen. Alger has assured me, every man will be equipped, down to two suits of uniforms for the tropics; 'the 'hardships' they have suffered are not such as soldiers should talk much about; 32,000 tons of rations have been provided for them; 50 transports have been chartered and fitted out; besides all this, the war department has laid 1,500 submarine mines, set up 40 searchlights, and armed a large number of forts—often building them first. After admitting every reasonable criticism, it is a triumph of organization. I doubt if so much, from so little, has ever been accomplished so expeditiously and so uneventfully.
"And look at the display of Ameri-

can patriotism. When the volunteers were summoned by the president they walked on the scene as if they had been waiting in the wings. They were subjected to a physical examination as searching as that of a life insurance company. A man was rejected for two or three filled teeth. They came from all ranks of life. Young lawyers, doctors, bankers, well-paid clerks are marching by the thousands in the Fourth race, 2:17 class, pacing; purse ranks. The first surgeon to be killed at Guantanamo left a New York practice of \$10,000 a year to volunteer. As I was standing on the steps of the Arlington Hotel one evening, a tall, thin man, carrying a large suit case, walked out and got on the street car for the railway station, on his way to Tampa. It was John Jacob Astor, the possessor of a hundred millions of dol-Theodore Roosevelt's rough riders contain a number of the smartest young men in New York society. A Harvard classmate of mine, a ris ing young lawyer, is working like a laborer at the Brooklyn navy yard, not knowing when he may be ordered to Cuba or Manila. He is a navy re-serve man and sent in his application for any post, 'from the stoke hole up-ward.' The same is true of women. When I called to say good by to Mrs John Addison Porter, the wife of the secretary to the president, whose charming hospitality I had enjoyed, She had gone to Tampa to ship as a nurse on the Red Cross steamer for the coast of Cuba. And all this, be it remembered, was for a war in which the country is not in the remotest danger, and when the ultimate summons of patriotism is unspoken. Fin-ally consider the reference to the war loan. A New York syndicate offered to take half of it at a premium, which would have given the government a clear profit of \$1,000,000. But the loan The Fly is a bald-headed fact. Stiff the small investor gets all he can buy

before the capitalist is even permit-ted to invest. And from Canada to the Gulf, from Long Island to Seattle, the money of the people is pouring in. As I write, it is said the loan will all be taken up in small amounts. "It is true that soldiers in Florida should not be fed on pork and beans, and that campaigners in Cuba should not wear thick cloth uniforms. But while these truths should be remem-bered another should not be forgot-ten—that the American people have re-

sponded to their country's call with

instant and flawless patriotism.

"The lesson they have learned in that patriotism alone will not fight New American Revolution and the battles. How far will that lesson Event of the Century-Powerful carry them? Will it build up a great Navy Sure To Be Maintained in army and navy? The question requires a two-fold answer. In the United States there is a curious antipathy to a large standing army. The masses of the people dread such a centralization of power. Nothing excites more hostility than the employment of Federal troops to settle state difficulties; witness the outcry when President Cleveland sent regulars to quell labor disturbances in Chicago. It is feared that a large standing army might lead to aggressive campaigns abroad, but a hundredfold greater is the fear that it might become an instrument of oppression at home. So strong is this sentiment that the army will assuredly not be increased to any great extent. Hitherto its strength has been nominally 25,000 men-actually, perhaps, 18,-000. Congress has recently authorized its ornaments 268 diamonds, 360 rubies a total of 60,000, a tiny force for 70.— and 15 emeralds.

000,000 people, according to European standards. But as a result of the war the local regiments will gain vastly in popularity, and they will probably kept up to full strength with capable men and complete equipment. Moreover, there are signs that the famous Seventh Regiment of New York will not have incurred its terrible unpopu larity in vain. In future every local regiment will probably be allowed to go to the front as a unit, and will not be dependent for its separate existence upon the whim of the governor of its state. Therefore, the American land forces will be largely increased in reality, though not nominally. With the navy, however, the case is

take its place among the great armexecutive for oppression at home; the ed powers of the world.

"2. By the seizure and retention of territory not only not contiguous to the borders of the republic, but rethe borders of the republic, but residue to the popular arm; it has covered itself influenced past naval estimates also. It has always been easy to get money tween Canada and America, now virtually assured, constitute a working union of the English-speaking people against the rest of the world for common ends, whether any formal agreeent is reached or not.
"Viewed in the light of the events great additions to the shipbuilding recommended by the naval construction committee—a course without parallel in American history. The official recommendation was for one battleship and four torpedo boats; what congress authorized on May 4 were 3 battleships of 11.500 tons; 4 monitors, of 2,-700 tons, for harbor defense; 16 torpedo as a prophet.

"First, then, with regard to the future Army and Navy of the United States. The war has taught this coun-

> First-class battleships..... Second-class battleships..... Monitors. Armored cruisers. Protected cruisers..... Unprotected cruisers.....

Torpedo boats...... Torpedo-boat destroyers... "This list comprises only first-rate modern vessels: it does not include a number of gunboats, the monitors built during the rebellion, the Vesuvius and the Katahdin.

"With no further increase, therefore, the American navy takes an important comparative place upon the seas. but its increase is certain. Its admirable record during the war, as regards both material and personnel; the voyage of the Oregon; the Russian summons to her builder and the Russian order to Cramp & Sons, giving the nation such confidence in American ship-yards, with the keenly felt necessity for instant foreign purchases on a declaration of war, that a further large shipbuilding programme will undoubtedly receive the sanction of congress.

"Here, then, is the new America in one aspect-armed for a wider influence and a harder fight than any she has envisaged before. And what a fight she will make! Dewey, with his dash upon Manila; Hobson and his companions, going quietly to ap-parently certain death, and ships offering the whole muster-roll as volunteers to accompany him; Rowan, with his life in his hand at every minute of his journey to Gomez and back, worse than death awaiting him if caught; Blue, making his 70-mile reconnoissance about Santiago; Whitney, with compass and notebook in pocket, dishwashing his perilous way round Porto Rico-this is the old daring of our common race. If the old lion and the young lion should ever go hunting side by side -

-HENRY NORMAN. Alexandria possesses the largest ar tificial harbor in the world.

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