SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The Toronto Horse Show is opened. The millinery is finer than ever. A racehorse named Adam brought \$80,000. His illustrious namesake only

brought an apple. A New Yorker won the swimming championship at Athens. No, he does

Temperance Note.—Canteen was in front yesterday at Memphis. There was just a select party on.

at come from Wall street.

Lemon Girl was squeezed in yesterday at Memphis. Some are sour be- track. cause they did not get a taste of it.

The Eastern League gets away to day. Buffalo has the pennant cinched. If that's not right, ask the Buffalo papers.

They are not going to play golf on Sunday in Stratford any more. Fingers crossed, or are they going to pasture the links on the Sabbath?

The way challenges are flying about, it seems as it we will have a rasslers' tournament soon. And the funny part of it is they are putting up

The matinee horses are being work out regularly these days, and when the races begin, there ought to be something doing. The drivers are all sorry at Dick Wood's loss. He would have had a lot of fun this year with his paster, All Oak.

Roseben is going very fast, and seems good to negotiate a distance. If to be a dangerous can stick it out for a mile and a quarter, he ought to be a dangerous competitor for Sysonby.

The Toronto teams have at last broken into the N. A. L. U. When you are smitten on one cheek, stay with the game until the seeds of repentance Six Classes Disposed Of Yes- In Seventh Place in American dame-up one of these fine days.

Dan McEwen's string is working nicely now, and the veteran is stiffening up their work. All of them are in splendid condition, and if Dan does not have a splendid year, we will all be surprised. Nissouri Chief and Queen of Clubs are going fast. Tom Wood is also working smoothly. The rest are well advanced in their work.

The Champions were out at practice at Tecumseh Park last night and hunters. A first-class lot of horses had their first workout. They look very fast, and may repeat. Gibson, last year with the Lucan Irish nine, showed up well, and should add greatly to all. the playing strength of the team. He is a pitcher of great promise. With Gibson a running mate for Earley, the Champions have a pair of great years of age. In this event there were Washington—

Wassington—

Washington—

W Smith thinks he will do things this season. Pook, an infielder from the from the Kirkfield stable, owned by A. Wholesale League, looks good enough for a place. Ball, Jackson and all the Others old-timers are coming fast.

Los Angeles citizens will raise a fund to send Miss Sutton to England co compete for the British women's golf championship. Jay Gould is al- race for 1907. Rigio is a fine cut of a ready over there, his grandfather having had the foresight to provide the

Since the victory over the Oxford crew has been attributed to an egg out of the morning. In this event only four out of the seven entries were shown.

The competition in the class for pacting stallions was about the keenest of the morning. In this event only four out of the seven entries were shown.

The competition in the class for pacting stallions was about the keenest of the morning. In this event only four out of the seven entries were shown. dlet why not experiment on the track men? It ought to work wonders with a relay team.

Perhaps if President Roosevelt had read some of the hammerlities of liton, and Steel Trust, owned by Hunt his bear shooting acquaintance, Bat Masterson, he would not have been so & Colter, of Brantford. The ribbon severe on the man with the muck rake.

It is reported from Paris, France, that F. C. Bishop, of New York, has among them. The best performance surchased Edmond Blanc's colt, Adam, the price being more than \$80,000. was given by Starlight, the property Adam is a 4-year-old by Flying Fox. He was bred and raced by M. Blanc, who paid \$187,500 for Flying Fox, and got back the entire purchase price of the sire for two of his progeny, Adam and Val d'Or. Besides that, the Flying Fox colts in M. Blanc's stable have won on the race course more than the price paid for him. All of which shows that the best are almost invariably worth their cost. Nobody pays these high prices merely for the sake of spending money. They think they are getting value, and as

> Let not your heart be tempted With dreams of light-won wealth; The Bookies will not leave you Aught but your bloomin' health, Salt down your rocks, my hearty, Go give them to your wife, Until the race week's ended, I charge you on your life.

Bob Fitzsimmons' last defeat at the hands of Jack O'Brien was due to his marital troubles, so 'tis said, and now he's going to fight Jack again. This time old age will get him, so the results are just the same.

Baseball in England is an assured fact and the dear old motherland is Princess Nellie, Miss Ruth L. Massey, Cincinnati Brooklyn due for another experience. Just imagine staid, dignified old dukes and Toronto. earls, accustomed to no louder or more emphatic expression than "fawncy," weight hunters, up to carrying 165 to getting up in wild excitement and with eyes bulging from their socket and 190 pounds to hounds—1 Starlight, J. ronto (Eastern) 2. Called ninth. voices cracking with emotion, urging some young Briton home from third, Gilmour, Toronto; 2 Twilight, J. Gil- At Lynn, Mass.—Lynn (New Engon a close play and score. It is hardly imaginable, and yet that is what mour, Toronto. they are coming to if the game ever gets started in real earnest. There is nothing in the way of sports that will excite to vocal demonstration nearly so quickly as baseball and our cousins across the water will soon understand this fact.

Involved in this enlargement of the game's clientage, there are wonderful possibilities. If old England gets to the competitive point with the United States, and there is no reason why it should not, what a tremendous amount of excitement would be created by the annual international champlonship contests! The yachting events would be mere incidents in com-

For the sake of the old game, which is beyond doubt the greatest and visit was returned in 1843, and To- at Hamilton, 11 wickets: 1882, U. S. at cleanest of all professional sports and for the sake of merry, old England, ronto won. In 1844, All-Canada won Philadelphia, 8 wickets; 1883, U. S. at let us hope that baseball on the little island will be a great success.-Mil-

The call of San Francisco should meet with a generous response from the A return was played in Montreal ronto; G. W. Jones, St. John; W. Glisporting world. The stricken city has been a liberal and indulgent enter- for \$1,000 and Canada won again in tainer of sports, sporting men, and sportsmen-large and small, straight 1845, and in the same summer earnand the other kind-from its foundation to its destruction.

It has had few lapses into that civic grace which lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste sporting in 1846 the New Yorkers called in the lays waste spor fields, and those lapses have been sporadic and as brief as the lives of sand Philadelphians and the first real inflies. It has stood up gamely against the "waves" which at times not in- ternational was played at New York frequent have made the promoters and devotees of sport in cities of great- on August 27. er age and greater growth scurry for shelter.

San Francisco always has had its horserace, its boxing bout, its cours- ners, and the matches were broken ing match, and its game of cards. It was small in nothing that went to off until 1853. From 1853 to 1860 the make sport. Its sporting spirit soured higher than that of New York, and returns gave the United States five was broader than that of Chicago. It had pride in its own and it took good care of its own.

It was great in amateur and professional sports. It made the most of Crimean war. Its natural advantages in every line of athletic endeavor. From its gymnasiums, natatoriums, and fields have come great boxers, great sprinters, great football players, great baseball players, and great swimmers.

If the incentive of horseracing be the improvement of the speed and breed of horses, San Francisco has done more for California than Louisville has done for Kentucky, Newmarket for England, and Melbourne for Australia.

In all things sporting San Francisco had the best or as near to the best as a good heart and generous purse could command.

We have sufficient faith in our own kind to believe that there is not a draw at New York; 1853, U. S. at Harman who pursues sport for pleasure or for profit who will not slip somethat the company not and bid San Francisco to get up and go at the somethat the company not and bid San Francisco to get up and go at the thing into the common pot and bid San Francisco to get up and go at it again.-Chicago Tribune.

London Horse Does Some Fast Work at Woodbine

Crestfallen Sent Three Fur-Capercailzie and Scotch Cap, through longs in Forty-Five Seconds -Best Work of Day.

Toronto, April 25.-The fine weather this morning brought out the railbirds Charles Wise. This horse is a big at the Woodbine for the first time, and fellow, but little is known of his there were nearly a hundred interested speed. ones hanging over the fences at the

Probably the best work of the morning was done by Crestfallen, who is been worked over it regularly, and the ROSEBEN EASILY OUTRAN being trained by Charles Boyle. This inside portion is now as dry as the little horse, with a stable companion, outside. Yesterday morning the horses was sent three airlongs in 45 seconds, were able to gallop on both sides and which is fast for so early in the season. some useful work was put in by the Mr. Boyle has his horses in rather good trainers. With a couple of days' fine shape to start work with. Israelite and weather it will be as fast as at any New Mown Hay, the two new ones time for several years. It was a guessafternoon from the east.

Allie Gates breezed the Plater Edgehill a quarter in 27 seconds. The 3-year-old Factotum and the 2quarter in 28 seconds. John Nixon breezed his two Platers, bine this season.

the stretch. Trainer Shields sent the jumpers Dramatist, Apteryx, and Billy Ray a

Eddie Whyte gave part of his string useful gallop.

The track at the Woodbine has shown great improvement in the past two or three days. The harrows have purchased by this stable, arrived this ing game whether it would improve after the winter's frost. From the press lowered again this spring, including that for the plate race. Platers year-old Mother Superior were given a have never had as good a track to run over as will be found at the Wood-

AWARDS MADE AT HIGHLANDERS ARE BIG HORSE SHOW NEAR THE BOTTOM

terday-Keen Competition in Some of Them.

Toronto, April 25.-Six classes were disposed of at the horse show this At Detroit-Detroit and Cleveland startmorning. Three of these were well ed to play in a drizzle, lost half an hour filled, while in the other two there to stop playing because of darkness with were only two entries. One of the most the score tied at the end of the eighth. interesting of the lot was that for Attendance, 2,000. Score: were shown, numbering fourteen in Detroit

The next class of interest was that W. Mackenzie, the prize going to feld, Chesbro and Riglo, a 2-year-old colt, sired by Dal- Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 3,418. moor, which won the Queen's plate for J. E. Seagram some years ago.

This colt is an entry in the plate Chicago . Province-bred and should do as well at racing at in the show ring.

The judges took some time in deterbetween Arbusta skan, owned by H. H. James, of Ham-

was given to the former. When the hunters were lined up of Joseph Gilmour, of Toronto. This

mare has lots of style and a nice way of taking the jumps. The following is a complete list of the awards made this morning: Class 2 — Thoroughbred stallions, pire, O'Day. foaled subsequent to and on Jan. 1.

1903-1 Riglo, A. W. Mackenzie, Toronton; 2 King Havoc, George C. Scriven. Toronto. Class 9-Hackney stallions, foaled to

Class 7-Standard bred pacing stallion, any age-1 Arbusteskan, H. H. Bresnahan. James, Hamilton; 2 Steel Trust, Hunt Emslie and Conway. & Colter, Bran Tord; 3 Stroud Boy, C. H. Anderson, Toronto. Reserve, Joe Cincinnati Gothard. J. Swarts St. Catharinas St. Louis... Gothard, J. Swarts, St. Catharines. Class 11—Best hackney mare, any Hoelskoetter, Thielman and Holmes, Ummany of the leading pugilists of the Eaton, 11 3-5 seconds. age, to be shown on line - 1 Miss pires, Klem and Carpenter. Baker, O. Sorby, Guelph; 2 Balcary, R. Beith, Bowmanville. Reserve, Londesborough, R. Beith, Bowmanville. Class 83-Best pony, stallion, mare or

gelding, not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, Philadelphia sired by registered hackey stallion and Boston to be shown in harness-1 Tiddley Chicago

League Race - Giants Lead in the National.

IN THE AMERICAN.

Cleveland00011000-2 6 Batteries-Mullin and Warner; Joss and SEAFORIH LOUKS GOOD Batteries-Patten and Kittredge; Elber-

At St. Louis-St. Louis..... Batteries-Howell and Rickey; Owen and Sullivan, Umpires, Connor and Connolly, At Philadelphia-

•	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	AMERICAN STANDING.
	Won. Lost. P. Philadelphia
	1 made phia 6 3 .6
	Wasnington 5 4 .5
	Chicago 4 4 5
	St. Louis
	Cleveland 4 .5
	Cleveland 3 3 .5
	Cleveland 3 3 .5 New York 4 5 .4
	Boston 3 6 .3
	IN THE NATIONAL.
	At Boston— R. H. I
	Boston
	Brooklyn 110000101-3 6

......1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 At Chicago—Chicago $\begin{array}{c} \dots \dots 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \dots \\ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \dots \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 5 \\ \dots \dots \end{array}$ Pittsburg ..

R. Beith, Bowmanville; 2 Nether Hall, New York........ 20001240*-9 10 1 Batterles—Nichols, Lush, Kane, Sparks and Dooin; Ames and Bowerman and Bresnahan. Attendance, 4,000. Umpires, At Cincinnati-......0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 13 4

> NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. New York

EXHIBITION GAMES. At Albany-Albany (State) 2, Toland) 5. Rochester (Eastern) 7

CANADA VS. UNITED STATES

The first approach to international wickets; 1859, U.S. at Toronto, cricket was made in 1840, when the wickets; 1860, U. S. at Hoboken, St. George's of New York, played the Toronto Cricket Club and lost The runs; 1879, U. S. at Ottawa, 5 wickets; Toronto Cricket Club, and lost. The 1880, draw at Philadelphia; 1881, U. S. at New York from St. George's for Canada at Philadelphia, 100 runs. \$1,000 a side, the stake arising from some long-distance arguments.

ed a victory at New York. So far it

The match broke up in a dispute wins in seven games, there being no

The American war cut off the contests from 1860 to 1874, but in 1875 the United States won, and again there was a lapse unitl 1879, when they were victorious, as they were too in 1881-'82-'83, to lose in 1884.

The wins by years were: 1844, Canada at New York, 28 runs; 1845, Canada at Montreal, 61 runs; 1846, Canada at New York, 3 wickets; 1846, wickets; 1857, Canada at Toronto, COVERPOINT. wickets; 1858, U. S. at Hoboken,

The Canadian team in 1884 was: F. lespie, Hamilton; Dr. E. R. Ogden, Toronto; J. Pinkney, Montreal; M. Boyd, Toronto; A. C. Allan, Toronto;

BILLIARDS.

PLAYED FOR 'FRISCO SUFFERERS Henderson's entry. New York, April 25.-All the professional billiardists who appeared in the international tournament which was concluded Tuesday night, and several match in 1855, because of so many of of the leading amateur cuists, took R. Stapleton's Sir Malcolm the Canadians being engaged in the part in a benefit exhibition last night which added \$1,000 to the San Francisco relief fund.

George Sutton defeated George F. Slosson in a 100-point game at 18.2 balk | Kay's Nutting King. line, 100 to 19. Sutton won in three innings, with runs of 4, 41 and 5. Willie Hoppe defeated Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, at 18.1 balk line, 100 to

13. in six innings Louis Cure, of Paris, beat Albert G. Cutler, of Boston, 20 to 16 at threecushion caroms in 33 innings. J. F. Poggenburg, of this city, was beaten by Calvin De Marest, of Chi-

ners: Imported Clydesdale, aged - 1 Wm. Mann's King Harold.

Clydesdales, 3 years old-1 Jas Henderson's Lord Cecil.

Shire-Edmund Robinson's Nateby Oriem

(Stratford) Young Raven. Standard roadster, 3 years old-1 T. Murray's Rouhella, 2 Robert Clyde's Black Patch. Hackney, aged-W. Mossip's Clerken-

Percheron, aged-J. H. Schack & Co.'s Squirrel. cago, 100 to 38, at 14.2 balk line, in 11 Fitzgerald, London, and Byron McCarthy, Thamesford.

******* This knothole in the left-field fence Was just this large, without pretense:

This knothole in the left-field fence Looked thus to men with fifteen cents: This knothole in the left-field fence

Look thus to boys who had no pence: 0 This knothole in the left-field fence To box office seemed thus immense:

No knothole in the left-field fence-They've tacked on tin in self-defense.

THE GREAT RAM'S HORN

New York, April 25. - No minor ent outlook there will be a number of Captain W. S. Williams' western champion, Ram's Horn, as contenders.

Roseben was popular favorite, and turned an easy winner. Before the half had been run he had Ram's Horn and limit and won out by two lengths. Roseben was the only favorite to

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL DEAD. Albany, N. Y., April 25. - The Cassidy-Lansing bill, which would make gambling a felony within race track inclosures, as it is elsewhere, was again taken up and voted down in the Senate codes committee today by a vote of 4 to 2. It takes five votes to England, was second.

EPSOM SPRING MEETING. London, April 25. - At the Epsom spring meeting today the great Metropolitan stakes and the City and Suburban handicap were run off, resulting as follows: Great Metropolitan stakes-Whin-

bloom, 100 to 8, 1; Harmony Hill, 9 to 4, 2; Alcerman, 10 to 1, 3. City and Suburban stakes - Dean Swift, 15 to 2, 1; Gold Measure, 25 to 1, 2; Donnetts, 100 to 7, 3.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

again land the W. F. A. senior cham- final. pionship, for Berlin will not be so In the preliminaries for the 100 meter have retired. However, there are Chicago University, was first, and plenty of youngsters who know the Charles J. Eacon, Irish-American A. game, and it has often been true here C., New York, was second. tionally good accounts of themselves. den, was second, and Lieut Wyndham, tin, J. B. Bell and W. M. Griffith. No doubt Seaforth will also be with- Halswell, England, second. should even up matters, and this would be on a more equal footing with the ond. new senior team from Stratford, so The fourth and last heat, P. H. Pil- committee.

that the chances are bright for an in- grim, N. Y. A. C., was first, and John WRESTLING. teresting contest for the senior chal- Rung, Germany, was second. lenge cup of the western this year. it is hoped that they will not back 5 centimeters.

Although the Rangers started the season with a deficit of \$11, this has been reduced to about \$20, due to lib- cago A. A., third, height 3 meters and HOCKEY. Batteries-Pfeister and Moran; Willis eral subscriptions, and the probability 35 centimeters. is that when the subscription camsum to the good.

FOR 'FRISCO SUFFERERS 26 1-5 seconds.

country, and attended by 2,000 persons, nearly half of them women, was given at the Pacific Athletic Club last night, for the benefit of San Francisco earthquake sufferers. It netted \$4,500. James J. Jeffries, retired heavy-weight champion of the world, went two rounds each with Jack Root and Dan Long. Battling Nelson boxed four fast rounds with Eddie Robinson, and Aurelo Herrera, who is to meet Nelson on Only One Course Open Now May 11, for the light-weight championship, boxed the same number of rounds

with his brother Mauro. Tommy Burns, who defeated Marvin Hart for the world's heavy-weight championship, recently, in this city, fought four rounds with George Blake, a local heavy-weight.

"Kid" Herman, of Chicago, who will meet Jimmy Britt here on May 9, boxed four rounds with Abe Attell, the world's feather-weight champion.

5 ST. MARYS HORSE SHOW BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

St. Marys, April 25.—The annual horse show of the South Perth Association was held here today and proved to be one of the most successful held in years. The weather was bright and warm and the entry list was large. The following were the prize-win-

Clydesdales, 4 years old-1 William

Canadian heavy draft, aged-Adam Smith's McQueen Pride. Canadian heavy draft, 2 years old-

Standard bred roadster, aged-1 W. Forrester's Ornament, 2 Baker & Mc-Aged roadster-J. C. Dunseith's

BRITONS, YANKEES, LEADING WINNERS

Lieut. Hawtrey Took the Great Event of the Day at the Olympic Games.

Athens, April 25. - Great crowds assembled in the Stadium today to witness the athletic contests. King George of Greece and Prince Andrew were present, and personally supervised many of the final arrangements fa the competitions. The entire top row of the Stadium was occupied by soldiers, whose polished buttons and breasplates were dazzlingly brilliant in the sunlight.

C. M. Daniels, New York Athletic Club, holder of the world's championstake of recent years has attracted ship 100 yards swimming record, won the interest of race followers which the final heat in the 100 meters swimattached today to the running of the ming race. Time, 1 minute 13 seconds. Sterling Stakes, one mile at Aqueduct, Hallmay, Hungary, was second; Heawith David Johnson's Roseben and ley, Australia, was third, and Darbyshire, England, fourth.

Daniels won by a yard. He set the pace throughout and finished strong. The free style discus throwing in the Stadium today was marked by the others straightened out to their number of fine performances. Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York, the American champion discus thrower, won, distance 41 meters 46 centimeters, beating the world's record. Giorgantas, Greece, was second, with 38 meters 6 centimeters.

Japviners, Finland, was third, 36 meters 82 centimeters. The five kilometers bicycle race was won by Verrit, Italy; H. Crowther,

The twenty kilometers bicycle race was easily won by A. J. Pettit, Putney A. C., England. Pettit's time was 29 minutes.

In the preliminary heats for the 100 meters race, Archie Hahn, Milwaukee, Wis., A. C.; W. D. Eaton, Cambridgeport, Mass., A. A.; Ray R. Moulton, Kansas City A. A.; W. A. Schick, N. Y. A. C.; Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., New York; R. C. Reed, London, England, A. C.; A. H. riers, and S. Abrahams, Cambridge University, England, A. C., won their heats.

In the semi-finals for the 100 meters sprint, first heat, Hahn, Easton and Moulton won, and Robertson and Bar-Berlin, April 25.-If Seaforth is as ker and Lindberg captured second strong as last season that town should prize, which qualified them for the

strong, as some of last year's players race, first heat. James D. Lighbody.

out a few of last year's players, so that In the third heat R. P. Crabbe, Corpus College, Cambridge, was first, and the effect that golf playing be prohibmean that the old senior teams would Eli B. Parsons, Yale University, sec- ited on Sundays. Bylaws and rules

The standing long jump was won by The Rangers are anxious to have a Ray C. Ewry, N. Y. A. C., distance 3 go at the pompous Galt eleven, with meters and 30 centimeters; M. J. Shertheir amusing "Champions of Canada" idan, Irish-American A. C., second, title, which is recognized only within distance 3 meters and 9½ centimeters; the confines of the Scotch town, and Robertson, third, distance 3 meters and

out of their promise to give Berlin a! The pole vault was won by Gouder, Batteries—Young and Needham; McIntyre and Bergen. Attendance, 925. Umn a match worth doing miles to see. meters; Soderstrom. Swede, second, height 3 meters and 40 centimeters; Glover, Purdue University, and Chi-

> The five-mile race, the great event paign is ended there will be a neat of the day, was won easily by Lieut. Hawtrey, English. Time, 26 minutes and 11 4-5 seconds. He finished with a lap to spare over a Swedish compettor, whose time was 26 minutes and

The official time in the semi-finals of the 100 meters race are: First heat,, Los Angeles, Cal., April 25. — A box- Hahn, 11 2-5 seconds; second heat, Batteries-Weimer, Ewing and Phelps; ing tournament, participated in by Moulton, 11 3-5 seconds; third heat,

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

-That Is to Take Fight Into the Courts.

O'Brien has said that Kelley shall not bases the shortstop muffed a ball, pickmanage his team from the bench. There ed it up and threw it wild to the first seems to be but one course open to baseman. This man sent it high to Kelley now, and that is to take the the second baseman. A fielder got it fight upon him into the courts, even and threw it a mile above the third though it be necessary to tie up the baseman's head. league to gain his rights. There is Schmidtty looked around in despair. something more than the paltry release He slowly shed his glove and walked price involved in the Kelley case, and up to the umpire. Taking that official Kelley will fight it to a finish. A few by the arm and drawing him away he weeks ago it was thought that the said: "Dis is no place for us. Dese matter was settled. The National com- fellers 'ill be trowin' dat ball round mission intimated that if the local club put up \$1,000, under protest, for a reopening of the case, Kelley could be cleaned up as manager and as player. The local club owners sent the money to Garry Herrmann without a day's Rae's Great Britain, 2 Wm. Mossip's delay, showing that they were acting in good faith. The matter simmered for a few days, and word came that the price of Kelley's release from St. Louis had jumped \$1,800, a sum beyond Mossip's Charlesfield Chief, 2 James all reason. Garry Herrmann was reported as much chagrined over this turn of affairs, and was quoted as saying that while this shut Kelley off from playing, he could manage from the bench. Herrmann is generally believed by baseball fans to be more of a sports- A. at Y. A. C. man than any other member of the National commission, and more inclined than any other to be fair to July 14-Grays at Beavers, Y. A. Kelley. He was expected to straighten at Y. M. C. A. the matter up. Now comes word that O'Brien, has ordered the umpire to A. C. at Grays. keep Kelley off the bench at Louisville. The indigation of local fans is ex- Grays at Y. A. C. pressed in redhot terms this morning, and O'Brien, who had retained quite C. at Beavers. a personal popularity here despite his alliance with Lennon, Havenor and Te- A. at Y. A. C. beau, has come in for many uncompilmentary remarks. The local idea is that Kelley is being made the subject Judges-James Hall, Bernam; Dr. of persecution, and this final act has appointed: Beavers, George Killer; Y. brought to him the sympathy and sup- M. C. A., H. Hollman; Y. A. C., H. port of every baseball fan in the city. Rathman; Grays, George Englert.

100 SECOND-HAND **BICYCLES** WANTED

in exchange on new wheels. Bring along your old wheel and we will take it in part payment on a new one.

We sell no cheap, inferior bicycles-only the best, at moderate

Hastings Bicycles, \$35 to \$40 Perfect Bicycles, - \$40 to \$60 New Bicycles as low as \$25

GURD'S Good

185 Dandas Street.

He had shown a willingness to meet the baseball czars half way. The deal seems to have fallen through on account of a desire of some one to do Kelley. While this may go in business, It does not go in sport, and the action has been pushed so far that it is reacting upon those who are pushing it. There is no doubt but that if the matter is thrown into court the whole bondage system of organized baseball will be knocked higher than a cocked hat in a Kansas cyclone. The contract release and reserve system of baseball is farcical for justice and equity to the players, and once it is lined up against the regular law of contracts of almost any state the baseball law will go glimmering. Kelley has nesitated over involving himself and the American Association in a lengthy and expensive litigation, but there appears to be no other course left open to him."

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Memphis-Baleshed 5 to 1, Lemon Girl 4 to 1, John Smulski 1 to 2, Canteen 5 to 1, John Randolph 3 to 5, Jack

Aikin 4 to 5. At Aqueduct-Mary Morris 13 to 5, Healey, Blackheath, England, Har-Roseben 17 to 20, Jack McKeon 16 to Veronese 7 to 1, Louisa Olvira 7 to 1. 5, Campaigner 8 to 1.

NO SUNDAY PLAYING. Stratford, April 25. - At a meeting of the Stratford Golf Ciub the fol-

lowing officers were elected: Honorary president, his Honor Judge Barron; president, Duncan Ferguson; vice-president, Rev. R. Martin; captain, W. M. Griffith; secretary-treasurer, N. B. Fuller. The general committee will be composed of the above before that untried teams gave excep- In the second heat, Helstrom, Swe- mer. Green committee, Rev. R. Marofficers and J. B. Bell and D. M. Far-It was moved by Judge Barron that

will be drawn up by the executive

ONE FOR BOTHNER.

New York, April 25.-Geo. Bethner light-weight champion wrestler of America, got a decision over Harvey Parker, of Brockton, Mass., after one nour's wrestling at the Grand Central Palace last night. Fred Beel, of Wisconsin, met John Piening, of this city, in a light-weight mixed wrestling match, which was won by the west

FRED RANKIN DEAD.

One of the well-known Rankin famlly of Stratford, famous in hockey circles, is dead, in the person of Fred, forerly of Toronto. He was in the drug business at one time, but had recently been in the Northwest, where he died. He was a son of the late Joseph Rankin and brother of Charles Rankin, O. H. A. referee; "Tobe" Rankin, goalkeeper for the Stratford senior hockey team; James Rankin, a member of former championship hockey teams at Stratford, and Gordon Rankin, of the Merchants' Bank at Stratford, another hockeyist. The deceased had himself been a member of a Stratford team, and was given a 'ry-out in Toronto.

BASEBALL.

TOLD ON SCHMIDT. They tell a good one about a big Dutch pitcher named Schmidt, a habitual comedian, who for some time was with the Macon, Ga., Club in the Southern League. Macon was tie! with Atlanta in the pennant race wher the teams met at Macon. Schmidt was pitching a great game, A Minneapolis dispatch says: "From and in the seventh the score was 2 to Louisville word comes that Joe D. I in favor of Macon. But in the eighth

till somebody'll be killed.' TWIN CITY LEAGUE. Berlin, April 25. - Following is the schedule drawn up by the Twin City

Baseball League: May 19-Beavers at Y. A. C., Y. M C. A. at Grays. May 26-Grays at Beavers, Y. A. C

June 2-Y. M. C. A. at Beavers, Y A. C. at Grays. June 9-Beavers at Y. M. C. A Grays at Y. A. C. June 16-Grays at Y. M. C. A., Y. A C. at Beavers.

June 30-Beavers at Grays, Y. M. C July 7-Beavers at Y. A. C., Y. M. C. A. at Grays.

July 21-Y. M. C. A. at Beavers, Y. July 28-Beavers at Y. M. C. A.,

Aug. 4-Grays at Y. M. C. A., Y. A. Aug. 25-Beavers at Grays, Y. M. C.

Aug. 11 and 18 were left open dates to accommodate postponed games. The following official umpires were