### SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

A London jury gave a man a verdict of one cent for slander, but the Toronto ball team has not taken any encouragement from the verdict.

Buffalo has a "grapplers'" convention this week. It will be the round-up of the sporty citizens.

All Oak, Mr. R. Wood's good matinee horse, died on Saturday last. Hel paced some good races last summer, and was in excellent shape in the winter. He would have stepped a good half-mile this summer, sure enough.

The senior C. L. A. teams are threatening to withdraw from the C. L. A. Nobody will care over-much.

L. O. Dennison, of Buffalo, has sold to James Noble, of Toronto, Ont., the bay horse The Marplot, by Roler, 2:22, dam Lady Kerr, by Egthorne, telegrams to Frisco and Oakland, but billiards and also the custody of the result. 2:121/2. The Marplot is a very fast trotter and in Howard Hayden's hands a season or so ago he trotted a mile in 2:1214. His new owner will race him on the Canadian tracks.

Stories from India tell of a remarkable incident on one of the Prince of Wales' hunting trips. While passing through a rocky jungle the tail of a huge python was discovered projecting from the rocks. It was seized and the great snake captured. Another was than discovered and captured, and the sport was continued until five enormous reptiles were taken. It is not recorded that H R H actively participated in the capture of the reptiles, but man showed any desire to hit his opis told that he was a most interested spectator of the feat.

The eyes of the athletic world are turned on Athens just now, and the records of the athletes who will strive for the world's supremacy are being and the second round, as far as it Rudic | with the utmost care. The British contingent sail last week and went, was similar. Jack Johnson, the will have time to get rid of their sea legs and get into form before the games negro heavyweight, who was present, begin. There is much confidence that the British team will carry off first honors, though it is admitted that the Americans have sent a most dangerous lot of athletes. No dound at all is felt that the Anglo-Saxon athletes will capture practically all the events in which they are entered.

Dan McEwen has made the following entries in the stakes at the Grand crowd of 1,000 spectators at Conven- played off their tie for the fifth prize. Circuit meeting at Buffalo:

2:16 trot, Lafayette purse, \$2,000 purse-Tom Wood, b. g., by Oakwood, Falls in years. O. A. Gordon, Glencoe.

2:16 pace, Iroquois Hotel purse-Wis dom King, ch. g., by Wisdom, F. THE GUN. F. Liebler, Tavistock.

Never to leave with a cent in his jeans,

Never to smile again. Never to cheer at the strident tones

Of the duckling or the hen.

Never win to the old home farm,

Never crack a laugh

For the horse he backed, with the might-have-beens, Never has reached the half.

The gathering at Athens will be remarkable not alone for the fact that the very pick of the world's amateur athletes will be gathered at the great capital, but at least two, perhaps three, of the world's great monarchs will witness the games. King Edward of England and King George of Greece certainly will witness the games, while it is not at all unlikely that the German Kaiser will make it a royal trio. All told, the entry list shows the names of more than 700 athletes from all quarters of the globe. The games will be worthy of the place, and records doubtless will be made which would make the ancient heroes of track and field open their eyes in which would make the ancient heroes of track and field open their eyes in the names of more than 700 athletes from all quarters of the globe. The York composed of Englishmen, and the York ground. However, nothing was joined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized team of Albany, N. Y., on which he played as goined the newly organized te which would make the ancient heroes of track and field open their eyes in wonder and suspect that the Olympian gods had come to earth in some of the brawny young bodies.

Algo-Canadians of Toronto, New York of the Star Inc. And Field American Algorithms from the side of the sealing the played as wonder and suspect that the Olympian gods had come to earth in some of trying to get their hands on the ball, and, after 20 minutes' play, New York tation by hard hitting and also by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelphia, work by his Gearholm, Run, Philadelphia, work by his grant by his

It was eggs against beef, and when Cambridge outrowed Oxford on the There seemed to be too much fumbling Anglo-Canadians had several good left field for the Cleveland Club and Thames recertly every hen from Putney to Mortlake cackled a salute to the and not knowing what to do with the chances to score, but failed. During this was his initial season in the Navictors, says the New York Sun. It was a glorious triumph of the hencoop over the stockyard. A month ago the annual boat race between the two ing the better backs. The fifteen men that the stockyard with the second half Thomas had his wind knocked out, but after getting his head washed, was able to finish the great British universities looked like a nother victory for Oxford. Some one lined up as follows: Full back, three- game. However, there was nothing services for the following year, but he advised the Cambridge crew to eat less beef and more eggs. The improvement in the conditions of the "Cantabs" was sudden and sustained. The front of the three-quarters, with the Otterwill at full for New York, was he filled the position of center field.

We may expect now that Harvard and Yale and the crews that will row They play 80 minutes in halves of 40 owing to his good work New York til the team disbanded at the close of on the Hudson in June will carry to their training quarters at New London and Poughkeepsie their own private coops, filled with hens guaranteed to lay York was awarded a free kick, and quarters, Andrews, Roberts, Bell, ed the Pittsburg team until May, 1892, at least twice every 24 hours. If eggs can win boat races in England, why Otterwill tried a goal from the field, (capt.), Robertson; haives, Patmore, when he was released to Baltimore by not on the American Thames and the Yankee Rhine?

Indeed, the possibilities of sporting victories from the egg diet seem to be far-reaching. We are told that it was because Birmingham was fed on of the Anglo-Canadians, made a bad Anglo-Canadians (0)—Full, Greening; eggs that he defeated the great Priam in the Doncaster St. Leger of 1830. If the story be true, the way is pointed to a great reform on the American turf. Let eggs be substituted for "do pe." They are less expensive and less the score 5-0, goal from try 2. This Vittie, Gamble, Crombie (capt.), Grey, harmful. In eggs there appear to be the elements of both power and speed. With one eating eggs and the other munching oats, who knows but that a May J. might beat a Sysonby?

Last week saw the City League players loosen up a bit, practice having in indulged in by several teams. The boys did not do much hard work, been indulged in by several teams. The boys did not do much hard work, but just enough to keep themselves in good shape. This week will see them settle down to serious work, as the championship season will be on in less

The managers have not given out their lineup as yet. The four teams, however, will be very strong. The Champions will have their regular team again this year, with, perhaps, a couple of additional men. One is a pitcher, and is a comer. He is a new one to City League fans. The Rockets will also be strengthened, and will have a new "flinger." He is said to be good. The West London Stars, with "Bob" Gibson twirling, will have to be reckoned with at the finish. The Seventh Regiment is also strong, and will uncover a few "good things" at the opening of the season. So, taken all around, the City Baseball League this year will be a hummer. The "fans" are baseball hungry right now, and will be there in bunches on opening day.

At the "Rasslers'" tournament at Buffalo this week the following "graping. plers' will grapple. They are all heavyweights: Frank Gotch, American, 196 pounds; J. Perriellie, Italian, 190 pounds; Carl Busch, Russian, 190 pounds; Emile Maupas, French, 195 pounds; H. Lunlin, Swede, 220 pounds; Erie meeting will be about the best Yankee Rogers, American, 210 pounds; Karakanoff, Turk, 203 pounds; C. ever held at the Canadian course. Pietro, Bavarian, 200 pounds; B. Poiree, French, 220 pounds; Brownshag, The Windsor races will begin on negro, 190 pounds; A. Viger, Canadian, 210 pounds; Dan McLeod, C. S., 185 June 16, and run to July 7, and the pounds; Roumongeon, French, 195 pounds; Paul Sweeney, Canadian, 210 Fort Erie races from July 10 to Aug. pounds; J. Miller, Dutch, 191 pounds; V. Matcusky, Russian, 205 pounds; A. Gonthier, F. C., 201 pounds; Belzill, French, 273 pounds; B. Normous, Mexi- sor race track has been entirely recan, 205 pounds; H. Pagos, German, 200 pounds; P. Montpezat, Belgian, 195 modeled, grand stand enlarged and pounds; E. Brugglio, Pole, 198 pounds; G. Schnable, German, 205; Oscar Lar- moved back from the track, thereby pounds; E. Bruggilo, Pole, 198 pounds; G. Schnable, German, 205; Oscar Lar-son, Swede, 195 pounds; K. Delivuk, Austrian, 200 pounds; J. Larabe, French, between stand and track; new pad-195 pounds; F. Sakonsky, Russian, 273 pounds; Gustavidson, Swede, 195 dock building, 50x100 feet; new jockey pounds; Appollo, Irish, 255 pounds; N. Hollrigle, Austrian, 203 pounds; S. quarters being in a separate building Sucz, Hungarian, 210 pounds; Steurs, French, 230 pounds. COVERPOINT.

### POOTBALL.

ENDED IN A TIE. barracks grounds on Saturday evening between the barracks' team and the Y. oughbreds at the Aqueduct track. M. C. A. The game ended in a tie- Lotus went to J. H. McCormack for one all. Clarke did some fine work for \$4,000. Vinon at \$5,000 and Belle of the soldiers.

BASEBALL. PLAYERS SIGNED.

Prietchett, Duncan, R. Gowers, A. Pal- the dark he is a veritable coward. mer, W. Collins, G. Patrick, J. Goines, G. Long. THE TURF.

\$16,000 FOR A 3-YEAR-OLD.

New York, April 21.-Roy A. Rainey, 6 to 14 days. 50c.

of Cleveland, O., a newcomer on the eastern turf, today paid \$16,000 for the A football game was played at the 3-year-old colt Sir Wilfrid, by Ossary -Plumeria, at a dispersal sale of thor-Iroquois at \$7,100 both went to the Patchogue stable.

For hundreds of years, perhaps thou-The following players have been sands, the Australian black has acsigned by the Tigers baseball club to cepted the doctrine of a trinity in play in the East End League, at heaven and the theory of evolution. In Queen's Park, and have been handed in some respects he is far superior to his civilized contemporary. Yet he curls R. Sinclair, G. Pirie, A. Bassett, J. himself round like a dog and sinks to Angles, J. Bull, D. Lewis, R. Gray, A. sleep on the bare ground at sunset. In

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# VICTIM OF 'QUAKE SCHAEFER IN FINAL

### Located, and Fight With Attell Was Called Off.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.-The Attell-Neil fight, scheduled for last night. was declared off. Frankie Neil, who and may be dead, a victim of the earthquake or fire in San Francisco. Matchmaker McCarry sent a dozen could not get a line on Neil.

The other big fights scheduled here be called off, including the Nelson-Herrera battle. FIGHT WAS STOPPED.

Boston, Mass., April 21.-The fight between Mike Shreck and George Gardner at Chelsea, last night, was in the second round, because neither ponent. The spectators were given

their money back. During the first round the men were cautioned and the crowd cried fake, offered to fight Shreck, but the club declined this proposition.

GOOD GO AT THE FALLS. Niagara Falls, April 21.—Harry Cobb High runs, 85, 71, 58, 52. tion Hall last night. The bout was and the Frenchman won, 500 to 413.

SHOOT AT HYDE PARK.

Tyde Park, April 22.-The following scores at 20 targets were made at the weekly shoot of the Hyde Park Gun Slo Club: S. Lewis, 7; J. Harrison, 13; W. Sch Oliver, 12; F. Harrison, 16; A. Stein- Su hoff, 12; D. Ross, 8; K. Routledge, 12; Ho G. Roberts, \*3; W. Hodgins, 7; J. Cu Fowler, 12.

### TORONTO DIDN'T GET A LOOK-IN **BLANKED BY THE NEW YORKERS**

minutes each way.

but failed. After about 15 minutes of W. Johnstone; forwards, Finch, Wood, trade. He was captain and manager play consisting of fumbles, scrim- Craigie, W. Roberts, T. T. Johnstone, of the Baltimore team for the season, mages and kicks on the shins, Thomas, Fraser, Scott, Hazel. pass, Andrews getting the ball about three-quarters, Jones, Thomas, Dy- president and manager of the Baltithe half way line and going over for mond, Campbell; halves, Densham, a try, which Bell converted, making Atherley; forwards, Waller, Reid, Mcwas all the scoring in the first half. Lewin, Livingstone. The second half opened after the

won. The teams:

Referee-J. C. Davies. Umpire -H. players had obtained their wind and Love (New York), S. Williams,

the plate of lemons had been passed (Anglo).

# CANADIAN DERBY

#### Many Owners Represented in List for Opening Day Event at Fort Erie.

Entries to the Canadian Derby, which will be run at Fort Erie on July 10, have been made public and, judging from the class of the horses entered, the event will be a race worth see-

Fort Erie will follow Kenilworth and

Under the new ownership the Windwith shower baths, closets and a small stand in front for viewing the

races. The stabling accommodations will be ample for all owners intending to race; 750 stalls are now ready for oocupancy inside the grounds, besides fully 300 more on the outside.

The infield for jumpers will be upto-date in every respect, having a water jump with natural hedges, including a Liverpool. A number kitchens have been built to supply the demands of those owners who carry their own equipment for boarding their

The Canadian Derby, 14 miles, for

8-year-olds, valued at \$3,000, will be run on the opening day at Fort Erie. Here are the entries with the owners: Longbright, b. a., F. M. Arthus, Gauze, ch. o., J. H. Baker. Stoessel, ch. c., J. W. Blalock. Belmere, b. c., Fred Burley. Henry Waring, br. g., Mrs. R. Brak-

Ohiyesa, br. m., L. Brown & Co. Peter Sterling, ch. c., A. Brown AC.

### SLOSSON DEFEATS Race Tracks.

#### Frankie Neil Could Not Be Slosson Thus Is Entitled to Title of World's Billiard Champion.

was to meet Attell, cannot be located tournament in the Madison Square pounds, and was a strong favorite as concert hall last night, 500 to 396.

valuable challenge trophy, which he The time, 1:39 2-5, is the second best will have to defend, as George Sutton time over the Aqueduct course this for the near future may also have to issued a challenge to the winner of year. the tournament early in the week.

night for the second prize. The game tonight was a fitting stopped by the referee, Mr. Flaherty, tive of the greatest billiards ever seen climax to a tourney that was producin any billiard center.

Slosson and Schaefer, the acknowledged masters and practically originators of the balk line game, are oldtime rivals, and for many innings the contest tonight was nip and tuck.

The score: Slosson-4, 4, 7, 16, 13, 30, 116, 17, 5, 84, 33 5-15. High runs, 116, 113, 84, 37. Schaefer-0, 1, 3, 1, 58, 7, 71, 30, 42, 85 27, 52, 18, 1. Total, 396. Average, 28 4-14. HANLON-GREAT of Toledo, and Paddy Lavin, of Buf- In the afternoon Louis Cure, of Paris,

falo, fought a 15-round draw before a and Albert G. Cutler, of Boston, one of the cleverest witnessed at the Cutler's average was 16 8-27; high runs, 148, 50 and 48. runs, 76, 50 and 49.

The standing.					
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re	3	4		21	17-28
itler	2	5	148	24	4-15
orningstar	1	5	82	14	19-23

quarters, consisting of four backs in more doing and the whistle relieved the signed instead with the new profes-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 90,000 Persons Saw This Football Game

London, April 21.-The final tie Everton over Newcastle by a assets and ball park of the defunct score of 1 to 0. The crowds of north countrymen who came here to witness the game probably broke all records. One hundred and fifty special trains brought 60,000 to 70,000 football enthusiasts into the metropolis. and from 80,000 to 90,000 spectators were present when play commenced. It was not until the

Kargut, ch. c., E. Corrigan. Goldie, b. c., E. Corrigan. Goldway, b. c., E. Corrigan. Creel, b. c., E. Corrigan. Anna Day, ch. f., E. Corrigan. Henry Watterson, ch. c., John Fay. Gamester, ch. c., J. C. Ferriss & Co. Velours, b. c., Harry Franklin. Charlie Eastman, br. g., H. S. Gard-

Rubiayat, b. g., E. S. Gardner.

Chippewa, b. c., William Hendric. Shine On, ch. c., William Hendrie, Goldmate, ch. c., George H. Holle. Klingsor, b. c., W. J. Harding. Tambeau, b. c., W. Hollar. Trenola, ch. c., T. P. Hayes. Hollowmas, ch. c., J. M. Johnson. Kerchval, br. c., S. H. Kunz. Uncle James, b. c., S. H. Kunz. Mortlake, ch. c., Kirkfield Stables. Cicely, ch. f., Kirkfield Stables. Orbicular, ch. c., T. Murray. Disobedient, blk. g., T. E. Manniz. Girard, ch. g., J. McLennan. Massey, br. c., J. F. Nichols. Devoir, ch. c., J. F. Nichols. The Broker, b. c., J. Phillips. Hedgethorn, b. g., Thomas H. Ryan Director, ch. c., J. B. Respess. Maplehurst, br. c., J. B. Respess Ben Hodder, b. c., W. Shield. Lieber, br. c., Alex. Shields. Halifax, b. a., Alex. Shields. Cobmosa, b., William Whalen. Proposes, b. c., Sam. C. Wagner, Crowshade, blk. c., William Walker. Foxhall, ch. c., William Walker. Memorist, blk. g., S. T. White. Toposti, by M. E. T. White, And

## Saturday on the

New York, April 21.-Probably the largest crowd that ever passed through the races this afternoon. There were close to 20,000 persons in the stands and on the lawn and enthusiasm ran

The feature was the Queens County Handicap for 3-yrar-olds and upward, New York, April 22.—George Slosson, at a mile, which was won in handof this city, defeated Jacob Schaefer, some style by W. S. Williams' Ram's of Chicago, in the deciding game of Horn, a star winner, at New Orleans, the international championship billiard last winter. Ram's Horn picked up 118, he was played from 5 to 3 down to 8 This victory gives Slosson the title to 5, while Red Knight, the original of world's champion at 18.2 balk line 8 to 5 favorite, receded to 5 to 2 as a

August Belmont's entry, Curriculum Schaefer is now tied with Sutton, and Okenite, favorites, ran one, two in each having won four and lost two the Canarsie Stakes for 2-year-olds.

games, and hey will play off tomorrow GET-AWAY AT CUMBERLAND. Nashville, Tenn., April 21.-Today Park. Seven races were on the card, but the first event was declared off. The Citizens' Handicap at 11-16 miles val at 16 to 1, Debar, a 3 to 5 choice, gade, finishing second.

WON IN A GALLOP. Memphis, Tenn., April 21.-The Ar delle Stakes for 2-year-old fillies was 43, 113, 36, 5, 37. Total, 500. Average, the feature event at Montgomery Park today. Wing Ling won in a gallop.

### PLAYER, CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Edward Hanlon, one of the most able and noted of the many fine players, Cure's average was 18 14-27; high captains and managers the national game has produced, was born at Montville, a suburb of Norwich, Conn., August 22, 1857. He first came into prominence in the baseball world in 1876 as a member of the once famous Rhode Island Club, of Providence, R. I., which captured the championship of New England that season. The Rhode Islands gained considerable renown during the season of 1876 by playing a 17-inning game with the Tauntons. While with the Rhode Islands, Hanlon played third base, shortstop and change pitcher. He filled the same positions for the Fall River Attention, Dormonde, Colloquy, Heel west in 1878 and brought up in Rochester, N. Y., where he remained during that season, playing third base Toronto, April 21.—English Rugby around. New York had the kick off for that club, which was a member at Fisher, Billy Vertress, Young Stevens, was played at the Rosedale athletic and the ball went into the Anglo- that time of the International Associagrounds today before a crowd of some Canadians' territory, but, after some tion. He remained with the Roches- Irene H., De Oro. hardly form an idea of English Rugby, obtained it, Robertson going over for excellent work in his new position as Gearholm, Rising Sun, Golden Run, Philadelph as played by the international teams. a try, which Bell failed to convert. an outfielder. In 1880 Hanlon played eight forwards in front of the halves. the best man on the field, and it was | Hanlon remained with the Detroits un-

88. when he was sold to Pittsburg. The Stadium Packed and Nine Both teams started off loosely, New York (8)-Full, Otterwill; three- He played in the outfield and captainbut retired from active playing that fall. In March, 1893, he was elected mores, and began the development of the Baltimore team. His great capacity as a field captain stood him in good stead as a manager, and the Baltimore team's grand work in 1894-'95-'96, when they won the National League championship, was largely due to his training and direction. In 1899 when the Baltimore and Brooklyn clubs were consolidated. Hanlon went to Brooklyn, and under his management the new Brooklyn team won the National League championship in 1899 and 1900. In the war with the American League in 1901-'02 the Brooklyn London, April 21.—The final tie in the contest for the Football Association Cup was played this afternoon at the Crystal Palace, and Manager Hanion was obliged to begin the costly and laborious work of building up a team all over again. In the fall of 1902 he purchased the Club was stripped of all its star play-

### TRUST GLOATS OVER DEFEAT OF HOPPE

nings which made a great success and

revived baseball in Baltimore. This

year Hanlon is managing the Cincin-

nati Reds.

New York, April 21.-There is great joy in the hearts of the billiard trust they are reckoning without their host. | petitions. They fail to realize that the only that he will recover from that and been training hard for five months, and he has succumbed to the strain,

in his play. While in this condition he was unfortunate enough to meet Slosson, in the student's one best game of the tournament, and the kid also stacked up against Sutton, when the tions. Afternoon-Finish of fencing latter made his terrific break of 234.

something the big Chicagoan is not apt to repeat in 40 years. The fact of Hoppe losing under the most remarkable conditions that ever confronted a billiardist has been taken by the trust to mean that the boy is outclassed, and will not again be a tical games by Swedish teams and perfactor in any championship. In this formance of Greek plays by the comthey are making an egregious blunder. pany from the Royal Theater, at the As soon as Hoppe has had a chance stadium. to rest, and get back into vigorous physical condition, he will take the and gymnastics. Evening-Conference July coming. measure of the men who oppose him by Col. Balekon on sports in the north. just as handily as he beat Vignaux. Of all the contemptible tactics ever used against a champion, those em- sports and gymnastics in the stadium. ployed against Hoppe have been the owest. But the boy will make the entire bunch of knockers take to the Proclamation of winners. Farewell celtall grass before he is through with | ebrations. them. They are yelping before they It is expected the British and Amerare out of the woods.

# SIX STAKES AND

### Events for the Bangtails at Windsor.

Entries for the stake events of the Highland Park Jockey Club, for the summer meeting at Windsor, June 16 At New York-The Frontier Stake, \$2,500—Gauze, At Pittsburg— Stoessel, Away, Ohiyesa, Peter Ster- Cincinnati .......... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 5 0 ling, Kargut, Goldic, Goldway, Creel, Pittsburg . Anna Day, Begonia, Henry Watterson. Gamester, Velours, Omar Khayyam, penter. Goldmate, Klingsor, Tambeau, Chippethorn, Ben Hodder, Proposer, Crowshade, Foxhall, Humorist, Top Sail. Windsor Selling Stake, \$1,500-Gauze. was get-away day at Cumberland Tartan, Arab, Stoessel, Henry Waring, Gardiner Tyler, McIlvain, Manfred, Benvolio, Ohiyesa, Peter Sterling, Little Mike, Rian, Factorum, Kargut, the feature event, was won by Kerche Alma Dufour, John Carroll, Light Briland Fling, Ben Fonso, Girard, Hadur, Waddell and Schreckengost. Creel, Begonia, Goldic, Hans Wagner, Wm. Wright, Goldmate, Nat B., The Gleam, Bebounder, Annie Berry, Ypsi.

tige, Brushton, Proposer, The Borgian, Marshall Ney. The Essex Stake, \$1,500—The Belle, West Over, Away, Gay Boy, Ohiyesa, and Heydon. Umpire, Sheridan. Peter Sterling, La Londie, Goldie, John Carroll, Kargut, Anna Day, Hadur, Cleveland Woodson, Bonar, Arthur Cummer, An- St. Louis. Charlie Eastman, Rubaiyat, Polly Prim, Gauze, Carew, The Foreman, Nat. B., Searfell, Shine On, Chippewa, Braden, Princess Orna, Bric-a-Brac, St. Louis................00120000-3 Lady Esther, Lizzie McLean, Bert Osra, Detroit Brook, Rower, Humorist, Top Sail. Royal Oak Farm Stake, \$1.500—Han-Chicago ...... 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—7 8 3 oway, Eminola, Waterland, Fara Vela, Cleveland ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—6 13 3 My Bessie, Boserrian, Admiral Togo,
McIntyre, Bouviac, Charlie Gilgert, Ada
Hurst and Connors. Attendance, 17,900. Rice, Restoration, Kildare, Harama, (Mass.), Club in 1877. Hanlon started Taps, Baden Baden, Louisanne, Gang- At Chicago-Pebble, Prytania, Frances K., Newt. and Gibson, ance, 14,000.

Ontario Steeplechase, \$1,000 - Dr. St. Lord Radnor, Aladdin, Dawson, Trenct Detroi the Mere, Exclamation, Royal Chef, Sam Parmer, Cazador, Mint Leaf.

# OPENED BY KING

### Hundred Picked Athletes in Attendance.

sunshine the opening ceremony of the Olympic games was performed today by King George of Greece. The stadium was packed when the royal procession arrived to the strains of Greek and

British anthems. First came a carriage with King Edward and Queen Olga. Those were fol- WRESTLING MATCH lowed by carriages with Princess Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Greek royal family with their brilliant suits, and representatives of the various European courts. jects of the meeting, and expressing the can, best two in three falls, for \$100 that their victory had been acclaimed a match worth while will result. on the sacred soil of Athens by descendants of the ancient Hellenes.

King George then arose and briefly declared the games opened. All the participants then paraded around the stadium, headed by bands of music. As the 900 picked athletes of the world moved past they were cheered to the echo. Passing the royal personages the standard-bearers impressively lowered the flag of his country. King George gravely returned the salute. The games began with gymnastic displays and contests.

The following is the programme of

the games: Monday, April 23.-Morning-Opening over the reverses suffered by Hoppe, of the shooting and fencing competiand they fondly imagine they have tions and athletic games, football and Horn 8 to 5, Sue Smith 3 to 1, Ava 6 the youngster down and out. But lawn tennis. Afternoon-Cycling com-

Tuesday. - Morning - Rowing and thing ailing the boy is staleness, and swimming competitions, 100 and 500 Fireflash 9 to 5, Skyward 7 to 1, Laura meters. Afternoon - Continuation of Hunter 10 to 1. will then make it hot for the trust fencing and swimming competitions, At Memphis—Pity 3 to 1, Maitster 13 to 1, Rapid Water 2 to 5, Wing Ling

tion of fencing, shooting and athletic an 2 to 1. the result being a decided falling off games. Afternoon - Close of the ath- At Pimlico-Tickle 7 to 5, Josie S., letic games. competitions, 400 meters, during con- 5, May Curtis 2 to 1.

> competitions. Friday. - Morning - Visit to the acropolis. Afternoon-Foot-racing, field club, who have often made a name for events and gymnastics in the stadium. the city abroad by the exploits of their Saturday. - Afternoon - Foot - racing and other sports and gymnastics. and will start practices as soon as the Sunday, April 29. - Afternoon-Nau-

Monday. - Afternoon - Foot-racing Tuesday. - Morning - Archeological wisits. Afternoon-End of foot-racing Marathon race (probably).

Wednesday, May 2. - Afternoon

### WADDELL KEPT ALL WELL FILLED YANKEES GUESSING

### the gates of the Aqueduct track saw Entries Announced for Chief The Erratic Twirler Held the Highlanders Down to Three Hits.

IN THE NATIONAL.

Saturday's Games. have filled well. The entries follow: Ginnity and Bresnanan. Umpire, O'Day.

> ....1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 2 Batteries—Weimer, Overall and Phelps; Case and Peitz. Umpires, Klem and Car-

At Chicago-and Kling. Umpire, Johnstone.

A: Boston-Philadelphia ......0 0 0 2 0 6 4 0 6-18 13 2 Boston Umpires, Conway and Emslie

IN THE AMERICAN. Saturday's Games. Alma Durour, John Carron, Eight Dr.
gade, Goatfell, Chippewa, King's
Guinea, Braden, Princess Orna, Trenola, Caper Sauce, Dan McKenna, High-At Philadelphia—

O'Loughlin and Evans. 

Umpires, Hurst and Connor. Coruscate, Shawana, Colonist, Pres-

At St. Louis-Woodson, Bonar, Arthur Cummer, Anna Smith, Annie Davis, Oak Grove, Howell and Spencer. Umpire, Connolly. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Games.

Tichimingo, Devoir, Paul Clifford, Mrs.
Frank Ford, John Peters, Sunny

Batteries—Jacobsen and Spencer: Dona-hue and Warner. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 14,250. At Chicago-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Games.

> and Gibson. Umpire, Johnstone. Attend-At Cincinnati cinnati .........000050100-6 11

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EXHIBITION GAMES. At Albany-Toronto (Eastern) 6. Al-

At Utica-Rochester (Eastern) 11. Utica (State) 4. Athens, April 22.-Under glorious SUNDAY EXHIBITION GAMES. At Albany-Montreal (Eastern) 6, Albany (State) At Utica-Rochester (Eastern) 5 Utica (State) 1.

bany (State)

### Syracuse (State) 4. HAS BEEN ARRANGED

At Syracuse-Toronto (Eastern) 5.

Dan, McMahon, of Kingston, and Ed Crown Prince Constantine, Duke of Adamson, of Chicago, were today Sparta, who is the president of the matched to wrestle in this city on May games, read an address, stating the ob- 16. The match will be catch-as-catchhope that the victors would remember a side. Both are clever wrestlers, and

> ATHLETICS. ATHLETES GATHERING AT

ATHENS. Athens, April 21.-Foreign athletes are arriving here in large numbers. Today's arrivals included the Hungarians, Germans, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Czechs and Austrians. As a result of the trial performances, the most prevalent opinion is that the Americans and British will carry off most of the prizes.

THE TURF. SATURDYA'S WINNERS At New York-Varieties 8 to 1, Copper even, Curriculum 4 to 5, Ram's

At Nashville-Post Warden 11 to 10. Kercheval 16 to 1, Lady Esther even,

Wednesday. - Morning - Continua- 7 to 2, Tom McGrath 3 to 1, Lancastri-8 to 1, Bobbie Kean 7 to 5, Dunsever-Thursday. - Morning - Swimming rick 11 to 5, Hanover 4 to 1, Paden 8 to

tinuation of fencing and other competi- CRICKET. CHATHAM CRICKETERS OR-GANIZE.

Chatham, April 22.-The local cricket players, have organized for the season, crease is in shape. The first match of the season will take place on May 24, and it is likely that a series of interesting matches will follow. A strong team will go to Chicago for the cricket tournament, to be held there in the

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