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BENDER HANDS

Do Some Heavy Hiting for Athletics

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one came drifting up with no hook on it, and Schang met it squarely. It again the wrong throw proved costly. of the bleachers and bounced into Villa and Sunderland played the Cup gested two more parks—one on taken Each evening certain phases ball, and Bender's scratch hit to the took time to reproach some chattering April 19 of the present year. first base line which Merkle couldn't Athletics on the bench. handle, scored Schang.

Cormick would have made a hit but for robbery. His liner cleared the infield and brought Oldring in on the run. The latter took the ball all for a force of Doyle. He came near doubled up, and the impetus of his doubled up, and the impetus of his doubled up, and the impetus of his doubled and Barry's quickness winners will receive 60 per uent. Of the cormick would have made a hit but armor plate. Bender stopped it and yesterday's game was the last in set-saws be secured for the use of the children. The suggestion was made that which the players participated in the figures and there will be distributed the children. The suggestion was made that which the players participated in the figures and there will be distributed suggestion was made that which the players participated in the children. The suggestion was made that which the players set-saws be secured for the use of tary inspector Glover A. G. Mr. John Fair did not think the school grounds had a suitable coverage will receive 60 per uent. Of the complex of the children was made that which the players staticipated in the children. The suggestion was made that which the players set-saws be secured for the use of tary inspector Glover A. G. Mr. John Fair did not think the school grounds had a suitable coverage.

Marquard Struck Out Baker.

In the fifth Marquard had the satisfaction of striking out Baker. The home run specialist whiffed just like an ordinary .oor batter . He missed the third strike just as far and looked just as foolish: Marquard threw out McInnis, but then there opened the one crack in his armor, and just wide enough to mean victory for the Athletics. Strunk drew four balls. Barry rang the bell with another two-bag-He spun a slanting liner to left, and Burns had the same oppor tunity that Oldring had on McCor-He did his best, but the ball went through him as he was lunging for it, and Strunk came to rest on third and Barry on second. They merely halted for breath. Schang singled to centre, and scored his com-

in a listless sort of way, came to lite in the seventh. Burns made a wobin the seventh. Burns made a wobbly hit. He took a half poke and the ball bounced away from the bat. It flied to Collins, but Murray disfigured the sod in left with a base hit Barry, Schang and Oldring Right here McLean was sauly missed. His representative, Wilson, struck out, though he evidently thought Egan was wrong in calling the the

Simultaneously with the untimely end of Wilson, Burns and Murray Barry at first, Schang swung like a Schang's low throw, Bender didn't made a double steal, Baker dropping gate at two slow curves, but the next seem to think there was much to worry about and pegged away at Merkle until the latter had him in a hole. raced past Doyle and brought in two Merkle thereupon joined the small pilgrims. Schang went to second on band of home-run hitters. His drive Shafer's throw to the plate, and gave Oldring a chase, struck in front England was 120,028, when Aston Sanitary Inspector Glover sug-cation of the city would be further

Marquard disposed of the Macks ball game in the United Kingdom was Bender didn't come near the plate in the seventh on two fouls and a at this Aston Villa-Sunderland match that the B. C. I. campus be thrown for Murray in the fifth, and the latgrounder, and in the eighth the Giants when the receipts amounted to £9,406 open to all children. ter walked. In trying to field McLean's single, Collins kicked it to der on the grill for a spell. Herzog

(6) That the attendance Lean's single, Collins kicked it to der on the grin for a spen. The left, Murray galloping to third. This went after the first pitch and stung was the best chance the Giants had a single to left, his first hit of the delphia series was 36,291, and the gate Principal Fo had, but they passed it by. Merkle series. Doyle rapped sharply to Col-receipts \$75,255. nearly broke his back hitting at lins, whose throw to second forced curves, and got none of them. Me- Herzog. Fletcher also going erter ATHLETICS' SHARE OF

so fast that Murray hadn't time to saved him from an error. Saved him from an error hi divorce himself from third base. With Hen looked at his hand and round to the put a strike over for Burns and Burns put eligible to play in the series; thereturned him back with a dream of a heave, and then didn't throw until he had seen that Murray wasn't taking ground. It was a neat bit of craft by the home catcher.

A two-bagger over Baker's head, riet tore, each man of the winning team will receive \$3,244, and each man on the losing team \$2,162.

H. Ralph Steele, manager of the Canada Gate Company. Guelph, is

Bender was himself again in He swung back to his early inning form and New York's nintl consisted of a grounder to Collins from Crandall a fly to Murphy from Merkle, and a foul to Schang from Grant. ,

Bender was forced by Grant to do great deal of pitching before the latter succumbed. The second new ball of the inning was tossed to the Chippewa and Grant first took a strike, fouling the next one. Then a ball, then two balls, then a foul. Three balls, then another foul. Schang caught this latter and Grant and his mates were at the end of their re-

MORE MONEY IN BASEBALL.
The publication of the attendance and gate receipts statements from the and gate receipts statements from the bounced slowly over Bender's raven ed many arguments over the comparison with the popular supports of soc-cer football in Britain. In reply to several questions in and out of To-

but in Scotland.

(2) That the occasion was the in ternational between England and Scotland, at Hampden Park, Glasgow on March 23, 1912.

(3) That the attendance was 127, 307, and the gate receipts, including the opinion that they were. He said Parks Board had power to secure the money from all stands and enclosures, amounted to £6,997 15s, or the younger children to play. The less than \$35,000.

schang moved to third on a passed them. While the inning was on Egan final at the Crystal Palace, London, Terrace Hill and one on Colborne (5) That the record gate at a foot-

(6) That the attendance on the first school grounds should be thrown

saved him from an error. -ender this total and the losers 40 per cent.

H. Ralph Steele, manager of the Mr. Hewitt thought the laying out

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or catarrhal sore into the throat, and raw dryness is

ronto it may be said:

(I) That the record attendance at McEwen to be too valuable, The property was thought by Ald. football game was not in England, there was cheaper land near the canal, which could be utilized.

More Small Parks.

parks were needed. Inspector E. E. C. Kilmer was of school grounds could be used if sion of the meeting, that at meet-St. south of Rawdon St.

Grounds for Children.

Principal Foster said the neigh-

set-saws be secured for the use of tary Inspector Glaver, A. G. Bowley, R. Wright, A. Speechley, George 19.

A Large Park.

The Chairman asked if there was ard, Crown Att

Dan Murphy hurried out and gave Bender a fatherly talk. The chief took missing, and there is alleged to be a way, a good idea. He also thought Bender a fatherly talk. The chief took heed and retired Murray on a grounder to Collins.

shortage of \$4,000 of the company's the park should be beautified. He thought a share of the profit from

ing, soothing relief comes immedia

Don't lay awake to-night strug-

the waterworks should be turned City Engineer Jones reported on plan he had laid out for a direct

through the O. I. B. grounds to the waterworks; from the waterworks to Lorne Bridge, to the Bell Homestead and return, taking in the Goold suggested Park be secured by the city.

Dr. Ashton suggested that Mohawk Institute land on Colbo The chairman asked if more small could be used for a playground and St. be secured. The level land the upper part a park.

Mr. Cockshutt said at the concluwould be discussed.

Those present were: Frank Cockshutt, Chairman; J. S. Dowling, It was suggested by A. Speechley kins, H. V. Hutton, Chas. Thompson, G. L. Goodwin,, H. Stenabaugh George Hately, C. H. Waterous, R. Walter Brooks, Fred Chalcraft, Irwin S Armstrong, J T Rose, Alfred Baugh, Joseph Stratford, City Overbors complained. There was not Harry Symons, Rev. Bowyer, J. a swing in the city so far as he Mutter, J. S. Holmes, Chief Slemin, T. Hendry, L. D. Barber, City En-

Cutmore, Allen Muir, Andrew Quinlan, E. J. Carlin, City Clerk Leon-Matthews, E. P. Van Someren. ney Wilkes, Geo

BASEBALL NOTES

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, is busy with arrangements for the globe-circli tour which he and Charles Comiskey of Chicago, will start directly after the world's series. McGray has rounded up his full roster of players or the world's circuit against the merican League troop. Meyers New York, and Wingo of St. Louis

grant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; will be his catchers; Mathewson, Tes-Doyle of New York, second base Doolan, of Philadelphia, shortstop Lobert of Philadelphia, third base Lee McGee, of St. Louis, Snodgrass clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleans-McCormick and Thorpe of New York outfielders. The final personnel of the American League travellers has n

yet been announced. According to the rules which were in vogue last year every major league club is forced to cut down its lis of reserved players to thirty-five by October. If that rule is still in vague what is the St Louis club going to do with the thirty players which were allotted it by the draft? Hedges had at least twenty players before the draft, and he purchased seven or eight before the draft. In all, he must have something like sixty players on his list now and he must cut down to thirty-five, in which event only small portion of the new players will ever get a trial.

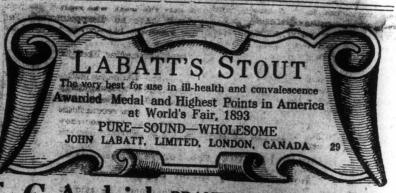
Charleston and Columbus were the charleston and Columbus were the only clubs in the South Atlantic League not to profit by sales of players. Savannah disposed of Pitchers Robertson and Adams to the Cincinnati Nationals and Philadelphia Amnati Nationals and Philadelphia Americans, respectively; McCleskey and Luhrsen of Albany go to the Boston Nationals, and Pittsburg Nationals; Pitcher Grover of Jacksonville, becomes the property of the Detroit Tigers, while Macon sent no less than our players to class A company.

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