

Lawn Bowling Athletics Rowing

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He never heard of rarebits. He never tasted pie. He never ate dill pickles, Or smelled of "extra dry," He shunned the airy mazes And the waltz's dizzy whirl; He never wore a collar When he went to see his girl, Perhaps you think our hero

Was a dead one, so to speak,

But you're very much mistaken-He was just an ancient Greek. -Cornell Widow.

Stanley Brent, of the Y. M. C. A. Toronto, Hamilton, Stratford, Guelph, hour's hard practice before com-St. Thomas and other places to send chance for the wise ones in the stand, of the three runs that placed Cleveland their best athletes on for the occasion. and there was quite a crowd present, on Easy street. A stolen base was In all probability Tom Flannagan's to size things up and get a bead on absolutely necessary in the scoring of ent, and as the majority of these ath- annexed the bacon by a score of about second, while the third was due to the letes will take the trip to England, 6-2. Londoners will have an opportunity of seeing in action the best that the

expected that the entries will be nu- Hamilton Herald.

* * * * * merous. Entry blanks have been sent both places.

> DESPITE ALL THE TALK about the matter the east end is as far from the erection of the same.

BRANTFORD EXPOSITOR: Will MUCH INTEREST is being evinced in be! And then some. Anyone watchthe Olympic trials at Queen's Park on ing the practice stunts behind the spite their lack of safe ones the Tigers the Olympic trials at Queen's Park on dyke and at Mohawk Saturday would placed residents on the sacks on num-have known there was a city league erous occasions. They had the bases have been received up to date, prac- doing business hereabouts. There were filled in the fourth, with one out, but tically every local athlete has signified doings at Agricultural Park, when failed to get a man home. Again in his intention of competing. Entries Waldron's Merry Widows, and Al. the sixth they had a man on third close on May 14 at noon, with Mr. Watts' clashed in a 4-inning practice affair, the individual in question. It wasn't much of an affair to look An invitation has been extended to at, as the players had gone through an famous Irish Canadians will be prest he two teams. The Merry Widows the first run, and it also helped in the

NOW THE CHEAP JOHN organi- looked to be an infield out. Dominion affords in the athletic line, ization from Montreal, known as the federation, is endeavoring to protest ing thrown his arm out of whack, Nill Among the local athletes who will against Kerr and Coley leaving for was sent to short and he got a bad compete in the contests will be those the old country before the rest of the start by having three errors chalked from the Collegiate and the Western runners. If Hamilton is prepared to up against him. Nevertheless he University. Both institutions have stand the extra expense, it is hard to proved strong in pinches and accepted any number of good boys, and it is see just where the kick comes in- eight chances.

TWILIGHT MEETS BEGIN MAY 5TH

athletic meets of the Y. M. C. A. will ing on Wellington street. be continued throughout the summer develop the material on hand.

C. A. will run a three-mile handicap at the Y. M. C. A.

Beginning on May 5, the twilight, road race from the association build-took third when Schmidt threw into

A large entry list is expected from Lajoie was purposely walked by Malthe Y. M. C. A. for the athletic meet loy, who threw out Nill. events are always at Queen's Park on May 16, and the looked forward to with much pleasure twilight exents afford the athletes an Schaefer was safe on Nill's error and by local athletes and do much to opportunity of obtaining experience in went to third when Josh Clarke misactual competition.

MARTELL'S SPECIALS HAMILTON WILL NOT LOSE AT ST. THOMAS

Martell's Specials last night visited

single scores. Su	mma	rv:		
St. 7	hom	as.		
Evans	145	175	190-	51
Trump	165	173	173-	51
Smith	154	133	175-	46
Drake	142	200	136-	47
Richardson	143	143	193-	47
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	749	824	867	2,44
Martell's Spe	ecials	, Lor	ndon.	
Sutcliffe	199	135	172-	50
Strong	113	150	112-	37
Dominon				

Dawson 109 134 127— 370 H. Brown 136 101 113- 350 WILL KICK ABOUT Martell 203 193 135- 544 770 716 659 2,145

HOAGLAND WON GRIND WITH 189 MILES 4 LAPS urday.

Peterboro, April 27.—Over 2,000 peo-\$2,000. There will be \$1,000 to divide lected as Olympic runners. among the walkers, and of this Hoagland will get \$500. The standing of the walkers at the finish was as fol-

Miles. Laps. W. A. Hoagland, Auburn, N. J. E. Blake, Syracuse, N. Y.. 189 James Harrison, Peterboro .170 Chas. Stevens, Peterboro ...173 Jas. Graham. Buffalo162 Chas. Stenner, Warsaw151 Ray Fenton, Auburn137

YESTERDAY QUIET

this morning, and the railbirds shivered was 465 by the captain, himself. at the track. A cold wind blew up from the lake, keeping the ponies in the

with a nice stride, and the same own-silent. Hertel says it was tough luck, with a nice stride, and the same owner's plater Alert was watched with while H. Weekes stands back to let McIntyre in the fifth by taking the with a good stride and in the gallops this morning showed good form. Boyle's Mirthteller took a gallop

around the track, and the string will begin fast work tomorrow. threw the dirt up behind in the gal-

horses begins, and the followers of the indigestion. game can begin classing the racers. ing trials will be run.

Entries for the Queen's Park

St. Thomas and lost to the railroaders the final Marathon race, and Messrs. Lajoie's long fly to Crawford. R. B. Harris and Thomas Wright, of Martell had high aggregate and high this city, interviewed President Stark, noon on the subject. The C. A. A. U. officials told the Hamilton people that Toronto had been selected by the general Olympic committee for the race, 78 and that they must get that commit-79 tee to act if they wished for a change. It is not likely, however, that the race 40 will be taken from Toronto, as the C. A. A. U. officials believe it would detract from the interest in the final trials to be held here.

KERR AND COLEY

Montreal, April 28.-The annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Fedration of Canada was held here Sat-

General applications for membership were received from the Zouaves of Quebec, Police Athletic Association of ple packed Brock street rink here to Montreal, and Montreal and District contest. Many had to be turned away

The tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe tournaThe treasThe treasThe treasThe treasThe treasThe treasThe treasso great was the crush. The tourna- for the Olympic games. The treasment came to a close at 11 o'clock, urer's report showed a good balance. with seven men on the track. The It was decided to protest against Kerr gate receipts for the week total about and Coley, the Ontario men, being se-The following officers were elected:

President-Ald, O'Connell. Vice-Presidents - J. Mercier and Leslie Boyd. Secretary-Treasurer-C. A. Sprig-

JOE RUSSELL'S COLTS STUNG AT ST. THOMAS

J. Russell lured his colts to lands unknown Saturday afternoon, viz., St. kept the attendance down. Thomas, and as a result they were There is no telling just how long feats is not due to the increased severely "stung." The "Y" trundlers Turner will be out of the game. His strength of the minor league teams, AT THE WOODBINE of St. Thomas proved too much for case looks serious. the local boys, and Joe is wondering Either Killain or Mullin will pitch foul-strike rule. Under that rule, a

how it all happened. Toronto, April 27.-Monday always is Davey, of St. Thomas, rolled a timore or Joss will be Lajoie's choice, on and fair fielding support, is quite a quiet day at the Woodbine. There steady trio of games, totaling 540, Birmingham tried to steal home in likely to beat a world's champion team. were only a few horses warming up while the best total the Colts had the seventh, but Josh Clarke fouled out The foul-strike rule has not pulled Russell says the St. Thomas al- away with the play.

leys wouldn't take his peculiar ball. Smith tells us he had about twenty-Maybee's Picaroon breezed around five (?) splits. Patterson remains inning killed off an embryo batting merly placed it.

The St. Thomas boys play a return ball as it dropped over his shoulder game on the local "Y" alleys next in the extreme left field corner of the Saturday afternoon.

When in the course of your life old BOWLING. Shrouder's Midway, a mud-lover, Father Time seems to be failing to lops, as though he was in his ele- he is getting in his best licks on you. the Ideal Alleys last night, and won to the surface. He traversed the

> People who talk in their sleep scores: find themselves being impolita

TIGERS HELD

Chech, of Cleveland, Pitches Nice Three-to-One Victory Against Champions.

Cleveland, April 27. - Charley Chech celebrated his 29th birthday today by administering a defeat to the Detroit having a grandstand now as it ever champions. He almost got a shutout was apparently. There is some talk out of it, but because Nill contributed of erecting a number of seats around an error the man with the birthday the grounds, but so far no definite had to be content with a 3-to-1 vicsteps have been taken in reference to tory, which gets him just as much in the league record.

Chech held the champions down to baseball flourish this year? Well, may- four hits, his raise ball being most effective with the men on bases. De-Yannigans from Veritys, with only one out, yet failed to score

Nice Base Running.

The base running of the Naps was what helped a heap in the gathering fact that George Stovall took a chance and scored from second base on what

In consequence of Terry Turner hav

Chech started the second inning by securing a pass. He was forced by Josh Clarke, who in turn was forced center field. Stovall's hit counted him.

judged Crawford's fly to left center. Cobb was thrown out by night the Y. M. should be sent to Mr. Stanley Brent scoring. Rossman hit to Bradley and Crawford was run down, Rossman going to second. He was left when HUGHEY JENNINGS Coughlin fanned.

> GET THE MARATHON the same inning. Stovall set the fans to making a noise by doubling to cen-Toronto, April 28.—Hamilton wants soon occupied third base, scoring on ter. He worked the delayed steal and

Malloy, p. 3 Totals 31 1 4 24 15 By innings: leveland

Detroit its-Bradley, Lajoie, Hinchman, Schae-

Notes of the Game.

The cold and threatening weather

Josh Clarke killed a three-bagger for NEW SWIMMING RECORD

Dewan 170 210 177 172 169-898 a distance of 130 feet.

London, April 27.- Football

results Saturday were: Cup tie final-Newcastle 1, Wolverhampton, 3.

BRITISH FOOTBALL.

English League. Blackburn Rovers, 0; Manchester City, 0. Bolton Wanderers, 0: Notts Co., 1. Everton, 0; Sheffield Wed-

nesday, 0. Manchester United, 2; Preston North End, 1. Birmingham, 0; Bristol City. Chelsea, 1; Aston Villa, 3. Nottingham Forest, 1; Bury,

Second Division. Blackpool, 2; Chesterfield, 0. Bradford City, 2; Lincoln Glossop, 0; Oldham Athletic.

Stockport County, 6; Clapton Orient. 1. Hull City, 4; Derby County, Leicester Fosse, 3; Burnley,

Stoke, 4; Barnsley, 0. West Bromwich Albion, 3; Fullham, 1.

Southern League. Norwich, 3; Swindon, 1.

Plymouth Argyle, 2; West Ham United, 0. Bristol Rovers, 3; Portsmouth, 0. Millwall, 2; New Brompton; 0.

Watford, 4; Crystal Palace. Leyton, 3; Brighton and Brentford, 1; Bradford, 2.

Scottish League. Third Lanark, 6; Kilmarnock, 3. Clyde, 2; Aberdeen, 2. Celtic, 1; Glasgow Rangers,

MIotherwell, 2; Park, 1. Mirren, 2; St. Thistle, 1.

Rugby. Newport, 13; Devonport Albion. 0. Gloucester, 14; Bristol, 3. Plymouth, 6; Cheltenham, 3.

Northern Union Cup. Hunslet, 14; Hull, 0. Edinburgh Cup Finals. Hibernians, 2; Leith, 1

LEGAL EXPERT

Tyrus Cobb submits to all interviewers and the busy scribes along Detroit's line of travel have played up the southerner in full-face type. When asked a play that sent Bradley to the bench. by a Louisville scribe to give his opin-J. G. Merrick and Secretary Crow of It was the old trick of the first base- ion of the "Merry Widow" hat, Cobb man running in as if to field a bunt. remarked: "I do not wear one; a Schaefer covered first and took derby suits me." Other stars on the Schmidt's throw in ample time to team have been interviewed to the ex-scored. Rossman shot the ball home student of things politic, his expresas soon as he got O'Leary's throw, sions are interesting except where Rossman did not have time to touch An instance cropped up in Evansfirst base and Lajoie got credit for a ville, when the court reporter, acting hit and Nill followed with another as sub for the sport editor, talked to single. Lajoie was out in an attempt Hughey about five minutes. The acto pull off the squeeze play and Clarke count, which appeared in the afternoon paper, follows: "Sitting in the court of the Gridley Hotel, Manager Jennings of the champion Detroit Tigers, passed sentence on the American

New York and Philadelphia. He Score: showed no leniency in scoring Cleveland, which he believes is a second Cincinnati00200000-2 division team. The playing docket has St. Louis000104004-9 14 3 Cleveland to open in Detroit, where Manager Jennings says judgment will be dealt out. The Tigers will ride to the park today in a "'bus."

BOSTON SCRIBE

Sporting Life: A Boston contempor-First base on errors—Detroit, 3. Two-feats of major league teams by minor Boston friends. Score: league teams, ranking even so low as

fer. Stolen bases—Bradley, Stovail (2).
Double play—Bradley and Stovall. Bases on balls—Off Chech 2, Malloy 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Malloy 1 (Bradley). Left ton bases—Cleveland 6, Detroit 6. Struck out—By Chech 5, by Malloy 2. Time, 1:36. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Class C, remarks:

"Even the bush league teams are taking games from the big league teams, plainly showing the wonderful growth of the game and the immense army of good men scattered all over taking games from the big league teams, plainly showing the wonderful ewson and Bresnahan. Umpire-Emslie. army of good men scattered all over the country."

This is a wrong conclusion. The real cause of the major leaguers' debut to the operation and effect of the for Detroit Tuesday, while either Lat- bush league pitcher with a good day Rochester in trying to help Birmingham get minor league teams up so much as it Providence has pulled major league teams back A line drive off Schmidt's bat that from the higher plane on which the

Los Angeles, April 28. - Kenneth Kellog of Occidental College, estabrecord at swimming under water in

SOX WIN SERIES FROM BROWNS

Results of Yesterday's Games in American, National and Eastern Leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P. C. Cleveland 6 Philadelphia Chicago5 Boston6 Detroit3

Washington3 GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York SOX WIN SERIES

Owen From the Box.

St. Louis, April 27-Chicago won the third game of the series from St. Louis today, 6 to 5. St. Louis jumped on Owen in the ninth inning and drove him from the box, scoring three

Batteries-Howell and Spencer; Smith, Shannon, 2b. ... 2 0 1 0 2 2 Owen and Sullivan.

Chesbro's Clever Work.

clever box work was mainly responsible for the victory which New York won today from Boston, 1 to 0. The winning run was made in the sixth Jackson, Buller. Off Clarke—McCon- be the team's first opponent, and the inning on a single by Niles, Thoney's nell. Left on bases—Stars, 4; Ram- game will be played next Friday night, error and Keeler's timely hit. The blers, 3. Two-base hits-Eccleston,

Batteries-Winter and Criger; Chesbro

Washington Aids Tigers.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Fast fielding by both teams kept the score down in today's game, which was won by the Philadelphias from Washing-

Washington010000000-1 6 1 Philadelphia01100000*-2 4 1 Batteries-Hughes, Smith, Warner and Street; Vickers and Smith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P. C. Chicago 7 New York7 Pittsburg St. Louis3

GAMES TODAY. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. Errors Lose for Cincinnati.

visitors gave St. Louis an easy vic- ate, including regattas of all sorts

Beebe and Hostetter. Umpire-O'Day. Boston Shut Out.

2 to 0. In the eighth inning, two hits, cess. Among his guests will be his GETS IN WRONG 2 to 0. In the eighth inning, two hits, cess. Among his guests will be his a sacrifice and Ritchey's error gave uncle, Archduke Charles of Austria, New York the only tallies of the game. Who will come in his private yacht. Tenney was given a great reception It is feared that the races on the

> Boston 000000000000 1 Batteries-Young and Bowerman; Math- THE TURF.

> > EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus-Kansas City At Toledo-Toledo 4 11 At Louisville-11 innings-Louisville

BASEBALL FANS!

For complete baseball scores of American, National, Eastern and International Leagues see The Advertiser bulletin board. A direct wire gives The Advertiser the scores as soon after the games as it is possible to transmit the messages.

SCORES OF EAST END LEAGUE GAMES Gans vs. Unholz, twenty rounds, May

.300 League:

North End Stars. Jackson, 3b2 1 0 1 0 0 Hosie, 2b 3 1 0 0 2 3 1 any time, but the condition is that the Clarke, p 3 1 1 0 0 1 0 \$5,000 that Nelson has on deposit Eccleston, l.f. ... 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 with Tom Corbett must be covered Allport, 1b 3 1 0 0 4 1 1 at prevailing odds by Gans. Ball, s.s., c 2 1 1 0 3 0 St. Louis Loses, 6 to 5, but Hammers Buller, c.f., s.s. .. 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 Murray, r.f. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Waud, c.f. 2 1 0 1 0 0 1

22 8 5 4 11 5 3 Ramblers. R. H. E. Cochrane, 1b 2 0 0 0 6 0 0 report to Lincoln on Monday. St. Louis011000003-5 10 1 Smith, s.s. 2 0 0 0 0 1 Chicago 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 - 6 10 4 Quick, r.f. 2 0 0 0 0

Duncan, 3b. 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 McConnell c, 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Brooks, c.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York, April 27. — Chesbro's Heathfield, p. 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 been developed at the local Y. M. C. 13 0 1 0 12 5 5

Ball. Struck out — By Heathfield, Monday and Thursday evenings. R. H. E. Jackson, Buller; by Clarke, Shannon,

JACK JOHNSON ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

London, April 28. - Jack Johnson, ton, by 2 to 1. Hughes' bases on balls companied by his manager, Fitzpatican League game here. With the challenge to Tommy Burns, the on a ball which was a trifle too high where for any purse acceptable to

ANOTHER LEMON FOR T. BURNS

455 made to arrange a match between old or new, knows little or nothing.

pushed, are expected to eclipse any Cincinnati, April 27—Errors by Cin- meet held in Spanish waters in recent innati and the hard hitting of the years. The programme will be elaborforeign yachts are expected to particfrom America. The English contingent will be especially strong, the fea-Thomas Lipton's former American cup challengers.

King Alfonso is personally interest-Boston, April 27.—New York shut ing himself in the preparations and is out Boston in a pitchers' battle today, anxious to make the races a great sucrace, designed to take place on the R. H. E. four hundred and nineteenth anniver-2 sary of the sailing of Columbus.

Boy 20 to 1.

Winners Yesterday. At Oakland-Green Goods 3 to 4, Captain John 7 to 1, Bardonia 30 to1, The Mist 5 to 1, Legatee 15 to 10, Security 2 to 1. At Acqueduct-Big Chief 9 to 5, Fitz Herbert 5 to 1, Berry Maid 7 to 2, Ale-

At Lexington-Romp 5 to 1, Ida May 4 to 1, King's San 21 to 1, Alice .500 Baird 10 to 1, Hostile Hyphen 9 to 2, .500 Lafayette 13 to 5.

theuo 13 to 15, Zal 4 to 1, Hartford

FOUR BOXING BOUTS FOR FLEET WEEK

San Francisco, April 28.-Four big fights will be pulled off here during Fleet week. The first is a twenty round battle between Abe Attell and "Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan. Attel has had five fights since the first of the year and has shown to advantage in each, his best exploit being a draw with Battling Nelson in fifteen rounds. Other fights are Stanley Ketchel vs. Jack (Twin) Sullivan, thirty-five rounds, May 9; George Grimm vs. Al Kaufman, six rounds, May 12; Joe

The Boer evidently thinks that Gans The following are the scores of the has gone back and many will take opening game in the East End that end in the betting because they think Joe has lost his deadly punch. Battling Nelson, through Willis AB R H SB PO A E Britt, announces that he is ready to o fight Joe Gans forty-five rounds at

BUYS NEW PLAYER

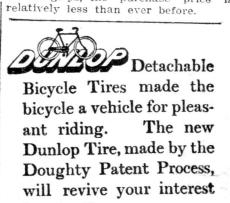
Lincoln, Neb., April 28.-Guy W. Green, owner of the Lincoln Baseball Club, announced tonight the purchase from the Columbus (O.) American ABRHSBPOAE Association team of Frank Jude, the Campbell, l.f. ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 famous Indian outfielder. He will

9 Y. M. C. A. SECOND SOCCER TEAM

A. that a second team will be formed Base on balls — Off Heathfield, League. St. Matthews will probably to play games independent of the City The soccerites are practicing each

BETTER ROADS.

Catalogues for 1908 sent out by the different bicycle dealers are notable chiefly for the number of rational changes that are made from year to year. This is a surprise to the man who has arrived at the conclusion that the colored heavyweight pugilist, acoughly standardized vehicles in the proved very costly and figured in each rick's, arrived here from New York who are studying the catalogue this of the home team's runs. Harry Davis, this evening. They immediately vising the second inning, engineered the ited the National Sporting Club and lines which differentiate this year's first triple steal ever seen in an Amerthe sporting newspapers and issued a bicycle from the crops of along about bases filled, Davis scored from third heavyweight champion, to fight anyon a ball which was a trine too high where for any purse acceptant for Warner to get in his hurry to tag Burns. Johnson went further than this, many improvements in his ward to the runner. Street was put out of the and offers to bet Burns \$2,500 that he look over the new models. There are game in the third inning for kicking will stop him in twenty rounds. In plenty of former riders who do not addition, he will concede to Burns two-know the pleasure given by a wheel R. H. E. thirds of any purse that is put up for equipped with a modern coaster brake to say nothing of half a dozen other comforts that have "come in" since his days awheel. Some of these are cushion frames, spring saddles, spring handlebars, together with many minor changes that are less easily mention-London, April 28.-Tommy Burns re- ed. There are, also, many construcfereed a match in which C. Wilson de- tive features, common to all good feated Scales. A great effort is being wheels, of which the rider, whether That fact is, the bicycle of today is made throughout on better basic principles than were observed, or even understood, a decade ago. The man-SPANISH WATERS ufacturers have better materials to work with, their wheels are more scientifically designed, from tires to handle grips, the purchase price is



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TO FOUR HITS

First Blood. The Naps were the first to score.

Cleveland again took the lead in

Bradley singled to inaugurate the eighth inning, but Schaefer engineered but it was too late. In his hurry the interviewer garbles the stuff.

flied to McIntyre.	The	scor	re:		- 1
Cleveland. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Clarke, l.f 4	0	1	2	0	0
Bradley, 3b 2	1	1	2	3	0
Stoval, 1b 4	2	3	11	1	0
Lajoie, 2b 2	0	1	4	2	0
Nill, s.s 4	0	2	1	7	3
N. Clarke, c 4	0	1	5	2	0
Birmingham, c.f 3	0	1	2	0	0
Hinchman, r.f 2	0	0	0	0	0
Chech, p 2	0	0	0	2	0
				-	-
Totals 27	3	10	27	17	3
Detroit. A.B.	\mathbf{R} .	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McIntyre, 1.f 3	0	0	2	0	0
Schaefer, 2b 3	1	0	2	0	0

Schmidt, c O'Leary, s.s.

was caught by Bradley in the second pick of the world's best batsmen for-

Tommy Dewan indulged in a little a tournament at Bimini baths last Indianapolis It requires a cheerful mind to d'ag- out by the narrow margin of 14 pins. length of the tank twice and was It appears not to be considered This week the real work of the nose the difference between plety and Tommy got away to a grand start in under water 1 minute and 10 sec- wrong in the accepted order of things the second game, rolling up 210. The onds. Kellog already held the to do others as they have done you. scores:

Nothing sets us so stoutly protest-Time work will start, and early morn- should not attend church lest they Graham 156 150 177 186 215-884 172 feet. A. Scholtz was secon dwith ing as an accusation that is in part

.455 Burns and Macvea. **GREAT REGATTA IN** Madrid, April 28.—The yacht races at Bilbao next summer, for which arrangements already are being actively

League race. He said that the fight by Barry and Murray were respons- Santander, Bilbao and San Sebastian, ible for the runs scored by Cincinnati, the royal summer residence. Many R. H. E. | ipate, including, it is hoped, some Batteries-Ewing, Spade and Schlei; ture being the appearance of Sir

Eastern League, Baltimore 3, Buffalo 1. Toronto 1, Providence 0. Montreal 4, Newark 0.

Baltimore Jersey City2 Buffalo2 Newark2

MIKE FOLEY, MANAGER.