BERLIN DEFEATS

Dutchmen in Nip and

Tuck Match.



Well, it's all over (but the ice-digding) in the local hockey world. However, it won't be very long before we'll all be out sunning ourselves on the pleachers and rooting for the winning teams on the baseball diamond in the the Manitoba Hockey League was virtualsame old Indian fashion. In the meantime we'll have to content ourselves with what has happened and what will soon occur.

Theer are not many local people aware that St. Thomas has a joke artist. world's championship, but, after the de-Yes, a real live one, too. When our Hortons met defeat over Saintville way, who admitted that they had been cut for the defeat over Saintville way, when the we admitted that they had been outplayed fair and square. When the of the league are now virtually conceded tables were turned the St. Thomas soreheads howled "bad ice," "poor refereeing," and poor everything-except poor St. Thomas. The Journal society man was taken off his regular beat the other night and egged on to the most attempt to write the Horton-Saint contest. First he started off by saying that St. Thomas undoubtedly was the better team. We'll have to admit the most formidable team that ever stepped on the ice in Canada. Even the reduction of the most formidable team that ever stepped on the ice in Canada. Even the reduction of the most formidable team that ever stepped on the ice in Canada. Even the reduction of the most formidable team that ever stepped on the ice in Canada. Even the reduction of the most formidable team that ever stepped on the ice in Canada. Even the reduction of the most formidable team that ever stepped on the ice in Canada. Even the reduction of the ice in Canada. Even the that as "dubs" the Saints head the list. There are none better—or worse. form last night. The game was fast, but, Then the precocious scribe from the pink tea beat went on to say that the Then the precocious scribe from the pink tea beat went on to say that the ity of the teams, was never really exciting.

The play was fairly clean, although Quinn ico was very bad. It might have been better, but at that the slow ice should aave been all in favor of the heavier team. It wasn't. "Howe," further and Whiteroft engaged in a free fight commented the five o'clock tea artist, "skated rings around the London fellows." If he did the trick was done in the dressing room, or at the afore- Kenora-Giroux, goal; Hooper, point; said society's man's office desk. Captain Abram was also quoted as saying Griffs, cover-point; Westwick, rover; Whitthat the local were afraid to play St. Thomas on hard ice. What Jack really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of really said was that the Hortons could heat the religion of the r really said was that the Hortons could beat the railroad misfits on roller- Portage la Prairie Quinn, goal; Dubeau, really said was that the Hortons could beat the famous for yours," concluded skates, stilts, ice skates or on horseshoes. "Lemons for yours," concluded Serviss, center; Kent, right wing; Dey, left Abram, and lemons it was—and will be. In the meantime the St. Thomas wing. bunch have ried themselves back to their various occupations while the Hortons shout defiance from the very house-tops. There are a few more indictments at hand against the water tank outfit, but this'll be all for the the Manitoba League and have to defend

When the City League baseball season opens up for business it is altogether likely that the Hortons will be found in the line-up. It is rumored not consider these men bona fide members that the Perrin team will drop out, but that is not decided. However, it is of the team. possible that the league may follow tht suit of the east end organization and to the above effect yesterday morning. He Scott, make it a five-club body. As yet no date has been announced for a meeting of the executive and until such time we can only wait and whistle. It has been semi-officially announced that the formation of a local roller- they had played on a team that was fairly

polo league is contemplated by the management of one of the two large and squarely beaten by the challengers. rinks in this city. The game in some cities is very popular. Those in favor and go west for the trophy, but lost it. of the project say that the Port Huron-London fizzle recently played here He regretted, in the interests of good sport, of the project say that the Port Huron-London Hizzle recently play that they wanted to go west and try and must not be taken as a criterion in passing judgment on the sport. In the help defeat the champions of their own first place the visitors laid down and did not really try to play. The captain league. of the Port Huron team told the writer before the game that the score would probably be 2-0. in favor of the locals. It was. The idea, it seems, was to boost the game in London by allowing the local team to win. The result defeated its own purpose, for those who witnessed the contest (?) were disgusted, and were unanimous in their opinion that the other fellows had thrown the game. There is a possibility that if the sport is played on the square, and if the teams be evenly matched, it might in time prove very popular locally, but it is very doubtful.

And still the merry (?) Longboat argument goes on apace. Here are a couple of Toronto pointons on the matter:

"Thomas Longboat, the champion Canadian runner, evidently thought better of that New York proposition of running against Frank Nebrich last night, and stayed at home, avoiding disqualification by the C. A. A. U. Harry Rosenthal, Longboat's much-advertised manager, practically guaranteed the tion Football Club went on record to-Rosenthal, Longboat's much-advertised manager, placeton, to uphold the night as favoring the adoption of winner \$1,670, was won at City Park of officers honor of Canada on the track has evidently over-ruled his manager's plans. British rules to govern the amateur today by Notasluga, favorite. The disthonor of Canada on the track has evidency over-fued his management of the W. F. A., and the secreance was 3½ furlongs. Four favorites and B.

Davis, the Onondaga's former trainer, was in town last night endeavoring to affairs of the W. F. A., and the secre-Davis, the Onondaga's logner trainer, was in town last logar characters of the w. F. A., and the secretary won. Weather clear; track fast. Sumassume the management of Longboat again. The notoriety that is being given tary has been instructed to give notice Longboat is not entirely to his liking, especially the kind that reflects on his to the W. F. A. that the Galt delegates Longboat is not entirely to ms liking, especially the kind that the will make a motion to this effect at 100 (Taylor), 7 to 5, 1; Mollie Ball, and B. amateur standing, and he emphatically defines ever receiving keep on he will the annual meeting which will be held 100 (Walker), 11 to 1, 2; Dorothy Dun-Progressive pairs. Sections A ning. Furthermore, he says, if such a condition of things keep on he will the annual meeting which will be held 100 (Walker), 11 to 1, 2; Dorothy Dun-Progressive pairs. quit for good."--News.

Judging by what the American papers say of Nebrich and Bonhag, the line with the clubs in Eastern Canada Baltimore Belle, Electric E, Limited, session. New York runners, and by what we ourselves know of Longboat, a race be-shame it is that Bonhag dropped out of tonight's races in New York, and that out impairing their status at amateurs. Adultor, 108 (Meory, 11 to 10, 1, told fours, gold medals. Championship pairs—the C. A. A. U. can't see its way clear to allow the redskin to compete! A that the Call delegates request the W. (Gaudel) 15 to 1 3. Time, 1:482-5. New York exchange says of Bonnag: The rise of George V. Bonnag to athletic greatness during the few months just past has been the result of hard work and on the present grounds.

Careful study. Many athletes are termed "great," but few deserve it. To New York exchange says of Bonhag: The rise of George V. Bonhag to athletic greatiless during the lew months gas p in the present grounds.

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Three teams will enter in the W. F. mosa, Horse Radish, King of the Valley pionship mixed fours, gold badges. Probe a great athlete a man must be able to do a record in his specialty, and A. this spring. The officers elected also ran. by his wonderful foar-mile record run on Feb. 22, in which he eclipsed were as follows: Honorary president, by his wonderful loar-lime record, Bonhag has justly earned the dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 12 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, C. R. Blake; president, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, Dr. Mac-tenac, 108 (Troxler), 10 to 1, 2; Refined, dent, Dr. Mac-tenac, While Bonhag ran some slashing races before that time he may be executive committee, John B. Gourlay, Dargin, Red Queen, Lady Esther, Monts

truly said to have learned to run at the Olympic games at Athens last George Ducker, J. Spalding; secretary, Boy also ran. spring. Before that this delegates to the annual meeting \$1,000 added, \$75 Inflored light aggregate (lady and gentle-man), set of duplicate whist trays, donated will be appointed by the executive. 120 (Hogg), 2 to 5, 1; E. M. Frye, 123 man), set of duplicate whist trays, donated will be appointed by the executive. 120 (Hogg), 2 to 5, 1; E. M. Frye, 123 man), set of duplicate whist trays, donated will be appointed by the executive. win his races. After seeing Lieut. Hawtrey and other crack Englishmen Quite a number attended the meeting. (J. Hennessy), 10 to 1, 2; Ziephen, 117 by Messrs. Copp. Clark & Co. run at Athens Bonhag figured out that their ability lay in being able to The players, however, were conspicumake the race from start to finish, and in conversation just after the big "When you see Bonhag in a race after this you will see him racing in and prepared plans for the coming 12 to 1, 2; Wes, 103 (Nicol), 1 to 3, 3.

the lead right from the start and not fluishing up with any grandstand sprint." spring football season. Bonhag has followed up the first part of his programme, but he has reof the W. F. A. was read, asking if a Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Foreigner,
of the W. F. A. was read, asking if a tained the sprinting finish in spite of the fact that he goes along at a merciless team would be entered in a league 116 (McMahon), 9 to 5, 1; Evie Green,

Since Athens every distance race in which Bonhag has started has pete for the Hough Cup, and asking 121 (Goldstein), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42. been a sizzler right from the gun. In going four or five miles he passes that a representative be sent to the Henry O, Duessa, Gay Minister, Gladiathe two-mile post in ten minutes. If the distance is two miles Bonhag's held in Stratford on Good Friday. Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Foxmeade, rivals may expect to "leg it" the first mile around 4:45 if they want to be Both the proposals met with the unanttaken in the same picture with the champion at that point.

With his new policy Bonhag has disposed of the best men over here with ease. The only man to give him a race was Tommy Longboat, the Five that a challenge be sent to the Clin-Nations Indian, who is halled as a "phenom."

Frank Nebrich beat the Irish-American boy at the national crosscountry championships, but it was clearly an "off day" for Bonhag. He was beaten by his inability to play his own game, and make the running. Nebrich led from start to finish and administered to Bonhag the Goldie; patrons, T. T. Aitkin, F. S. Ridgetown to shoot a return match only real setback the latter has known since Athens.

"Longboat may not be an amateur bb a long sight, but he'd have to be a long way worse to hurt anything he might run against in New York. Presi-Nally; general committee, Mr. Bisson-Nally; dent Captain Victor Buchanan, of the new Amateur Athletic Federation of nette, G. Struthers, N. Colvin, T. Tor-Canada, which is endeavoring to supplant the C. A. A. U., speaking about rance and P. Fleming. the action of the C. A. A. U. in forbidding Longboat to run in New York, says: BILLIARDS. 'If Longboat had made a proper declaration as to his amateur standing and belonged to the federation, we certainly should not stand in his way for a race like this; on the contrary, we would encourage him, if such people as est won from Charles F. Conklin in the the New York athletic clubs invited him. It sems to me as if the C. A. A. U. twenty-third inning of tonight's game simply exert their authority for the pleasure of doing so, and being able to ment. Conklin had scored 187. Despite the pleasure of think that they are much ment. show that they have authority, they seem to think that they are much more marest now leads all the players by tw important than they are." Telegram. -SOUTHPAW. the Englishmen would surely bet \$20,-

000 on Bowker's chances of getting the

HARVARD WILL CONTINUE.

BRITISH WILL BACK BOWKER. New York, March 13.-Jem Bowker, ATHLETICS. the English fighter, who has been made several big offers to come to this counround bout for the featherweight cham- of overseers of Harvard University 47 to 13 in favor of the former. The pionship title, is one pugilist across the today decided in favor of a continuond that the English sporting men ance of intercollegiate athletics, inwill bet heavily on to beat any boy of cluding football at the university unnis weight in the world.

urned from abroad, says they are reference to the professional coaching wild over Bowker in England, and that system and the management of conif Attell went over there to fight him tests.

THISTLES LOOK LIKE CHAMPIONS

Have Now Only to Beat Brandon.

Kenora, March 13.—The championship of trong Portage la Prairie team here last night by a score of 7 to 0. The cup-holders must still defeat Brandon to retain the formidable team that ever step-

Ottawa, March 3.-A bombshell will be thrown into the camp of the Kenoras shortly if they win the championship of lowed to play against the Wanderers in

FOR THE W.F.A.

Their Adoption For the Coming Season.

Galt, March 13 .- The Galt Associa-

The Galt Club thus places itself in

John Porteous; honorary vice-presi- Cross, 105 (Lowe), 10 to 2, 1; Fron-Kendrick; vice-president, Fred Palmer; 95 (A. Martin), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1.06 3-5

The Galt Collegiate Institute Club

composed of collegiate teams to com- 115 (Nicol), 6 to 5, 2; Paul Clifford, mous approval of an present to the meet- 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Bonart, Spiderweb, teams and the Ideals trimuphed, but failed to recognize the difficulties that being. It was also resolved unanimously Excitement, King Pepper, Rebounder, ton Collegiate Institute, the present holders of the Hough Cup, for a game THE GUN. this spring.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, A. R. bers of the local gun club went to Jarvis, J. R. Blake, Dr. MacKendrick, with a similar number of Ridgetown Dr. Buchanan; president, Principal shooters, and again met with defeat. Thomas Carscallen; vice-president, R. The scores were as follows: Thomas Carscallen; Vice-president in the state of the sta

DEMAREST LEADS ALL. New York, March 13.—Calvin Demar-

BASKETBALL. WALKOVER FOR SOLDIERS. In the deciding basketball game the armories last night, the Wolsele Barracks team had a walkover for the championship in its match with the Boston, Mass., March 13.-The board Army Medical corps, the score being

Wolseley Barracks-Gilmour, Raymond, Oakley, Dunlevy, Ryder. A. M. C.-McColl, Thompson, David-An American sportsman, recently re- der certain restrictions, especially with son, Marshall, Widdownson,

ment League for 1966-67.

MUST BE JOLLYING THE WANDERERS THE TORONTO FANS

Defeat Portage la Prairie, and Montreal Seven Loses to the Buffalo "Experts" Pick Queen This Year.

> Berlin, March 13.-On the poorest kind of ice Berlin tonight defeated the Wanderers, of Montreal, by a score of 9 to 8. The game was witnessed by about them:

1,200 people, who cheered the boys to It was nip and tuck all the way through as to who was to have the lead, the visitors having a slight lead in the first half of two goals 6 to 1.

The second half Berlin put it all over Jersey City, seventh. their opponents by scoring four scores in the first eight minutes, then the visitors scored two, and, Berlin adding another, had the lead at the finish. The game was fast and exciting throughout, notwithstanding the heavy

This game will practically end the season in hockey unless much colder reather sets in. The lineup: Wanderers-Hern, Stuart, Patrick, Glass, Russell, Chipchase, Blachford. Berlin-Seibert, McGinnis, Gross, J. Seibert, Knell, Schmidt, Dumart.

victory for the students by the score of made the real fight with Buffalo, to 2. The line-up was as follows: High school-Goal, H. Murphy; point,

of hockey between the staffs of the worse than third. Canadian and Dominion Express Companies here tonight the former won WHIST CONGRESS FIXED by a score of 4 to 3. Ed. Schatz, for the Dominions, distinguished himself by his clever playing. Gordon Hymmer refereed. Timekeepers-W. Reinhart, Ed. Musselman.

NOTASLUGA TOOK FEATURE EVENT

Galt Association to Advocate The Favorite Won Louisiana Stakes For Two-Year-Olds on a Fast Track.

New Orleans, March 13.—The Louisi- 2:50 p.m.—Progressive pairs. Sections A

Adelie R, Golden Wave, Mary Buchanan, Annie Donohue, Belle Mina, Enfin,

Fourth race, the Louisiana stakes, L. G. Amsden. The delegates to the annual meeting \$1,000 added, 31/2 furlongs-Notasluga,

also met tonight and elected officers (Lowe), 6 to 1, 1; Goldmate, 98 (Hogg), A communication from the secretary lishman, Grace Larsen also ran.

AGAIN DEFEATED. Blenheim, March 13.-Twenty mem-

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-	Geo. Laing26	W. E. Hall21
	A. McRitchie16	V. Hartford15
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	F. Galbraith23	Geo. Taylor22
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This game gives the Barracks the House on Thursday evening between championship of the Seventh Regi- Nick Collins, of Detroit, and George Rolph, of Sarnia

City Dubs to Finish Fourth

Buffalo, March 13.—Baseball experts are busy predicting the standing of the Eastern League clubs for 1907. This is the way a leading Buffalo experts picks

Buffalo, first. Montreal, second. Rochester, third. Toronto, fourth. Baltimore, fifth. Newark, sixth.

years, these figures look queer, but experts all over the country agree that standing in the Eastern this year ever experienced in any league.

It need not surprise anyone if later Buffalonians have been acustomed to man. He was literally a king among men. regard as the only teams in the fight What a physique was his! Such that it ever saw, for he was a most consistent with Buffalo-Jersey City, Baltimore was sure to attract the attention of the and perhaps Providence—finish down passer-by. No balltosser was ever better and base-runner, and a splendid general. Therefore George Documer.

and perhaps Providence—finish down passer of the value of the passer of the value Mt. Forest, March 13.—The Carriage too, there need be no surprise if To- men that was not lost, for no ball club near being his equal. Company and the high school played a ronto, Montreal and Rochester jumped club Company and the high school played a route, Montreal and Ito the start and gentlemanly behavior of his men, and woe speed was something terrific, and company this evening, which resulted in a to the first division at the start and gentlemanly behavior of his men, and woe speed was something terrific, and company this evening.

Jack Dunn is a good manager, but from the proper standard. on paper his Baltimore team does not The reputation that Anson enjoyed quickest curves. G. Langdon; center, E. Roos; wings, C. treal or Rochester. The Bisons have were closed to the others. His club was Hampton and G. McEwen. Carriage practically the same team they had the only one that was allowed within the Scott; cover, J. Brebber; rover, F. the running. While they are weaker ton, in Washington. In New York it was ball. The only club that ever faced him Scott; cover, J. Brebber; rover, F. the running. While they are weaker ton, in washington, in New York it was pail. The only club that ever faced him Murphy; center, O. Nickason; wings, J. by the loss of Brockett in the pitching vendome—the best was none too good for it had the Murphy; center, O. Nickason; wings, J. by the loss of Diodect behind the bat Vendome—the best was none too good for it had that clarified by the loss of Diodect behind the bat him, and so it was in the matter of transand McCarthy. by the exchange of Ryan for McManus, portation. and, if luck is with them should win

The twelfth annual congress of the Canadian Whist League is anonunced to take place in the Temple building, Toronto, March 23, 29 and 30. The programme arranged is as follows:

THURSDAY, MARCH 28. 3:00 p.m.-Progressive pairs. Sections A 8:30 p.m.-Mixed fours championship.

8:30 p.m.-Progressive pairs. Sections A FRIDAY, MARCH 29. 10:00 a.m.-C. W. L. challenge trophy.

10:00 a.m.-Progressive pairs. Sections A and B. 2:30 p.m.—C. W. L. challenge trophy

7:00 p.m.-League meeting and election

8:00 p.m.-Progressive pairs. Sections

10:00 a.m.-Ladies' pairs championship. 10:00 a.m.-Progressive pairs. Sections

8:00 p.m.-Hay trophy. Second and final 8:00 p.m.-Progressive pairs. Sections

Gilfain, Sincerity Belle, Caronel, Cob-plonship ladies' pair, gold locket. Cham-

individual net plus score for the entire series of contests will each receive a handsome whist cabinet, presented by Charles Goodall Sons, Limited.

Second high aggregate (lady and genleman), opera glasses, presented by Mr. Third high aggregate (lady and gentle-

NEW-COMER WAS HIGH MAN

Arcade artists in a match game played performance! last night, by a margin of 286 pins. Walter Pratt, who until recently held never fitted him a little bit. He was so the championship of Komoka, Indiana, called because he always stood up for his from which place he hails, was the star rights and those of his club, and insisted performer. He made high individual that the umpire should give what was Are Particularly Exposed to La Gripps scores, and had an average of 180 for coming to him. Being such a big chap. three frames.

FIRST MATCH.

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To my mind there never was a figure catcher of today would think of attempt-Providence, eighth.

To fans familiar with Eastern comparable with Adrian C. Anson, mana-League standings for the past few ger of the Chicago National League Club there will be the biggest unheaval in redge, the once great catcher. I also maintain that no one ever contributed more largely to place the game on the plane it now occupies than this same Auson. He was a great ball player, and a great developments show that the teams manager, but, best of all, he was a great

club. Anson always insisted upon the best pitcher that ever handled a ball. His betide any of his players who swerved pletely baffled the batsmen. He had won-

begin to show up with Toronto, Mon-secured for him entree to hotels which last year, and therefore should be in portals of that fine hostelry, the Arling-

He never stinted his men-he always Berlin, March 13.—In a friendly game the pennant, and at worst, not do traveled on the best roads and in the lieved that the best was really the cheap est, and that there was no better advertisement for a first-class club than to FOR MARCH 28, 29 AND 30 maintain the highest standard in every thing connected with it. Anson was so well known that the entree to almost every theater on the circuit was extended to him and his men

Best Was None Too Good. He always carried a full-dress suit with him on the road, and so did many of the players of the team. He was doubtless the best all-round athlete that ever were the baseball uniform. His ability with the cue is well known, and in almost every city he was put up at clubs and invited to

some of the finest residences to give an exhibition of his skill. He was a great shot, and few could beat him in this respect, and he was ready to try conclusions with anybody who came along. As a handball player he was one of the best. He also excelled at bowling. I guess the Chicago club was the only one that had four uniforms in use during the season-two for the road and two for home use, so that there was no excuse at

all for a player not appearing in neat Anson should have been the controlling spirit in the Chicago club, and would have been had faith not been broken with him. He was promised the management of the weak stomach you must realize that club, but was turned down and offered a the digestive system is to the body benefit. This he refused in a way entirely what the foundation is to the housecharacteristic of the man. He said he would the base of support and strength. and he would work his fingers to the bone before he would accept any money in such

A Great Batsman. They can talk about batsmen all they liver, are all distressed. please, but it is my opinion that Anson was the greatest batsman that ever strikes before he offered at the ball. No batsman in his day was more dreaded by rather than give him a chance to hit at the ball. His hits were generally of the line description. It must be remembered that he was not a speedy runner, and was thrown out many a time on balls that fairly speedy runner would have

No man ever had a better wife than beaten. Anson had in Mrs. Anson. She accomgame, was well posted on all matters con- cures indigestion, you will soon be well nected with the sport and the club, and all over without further medicine. ON BOWLING MATCH too, with the cue, and doubtless one of the hanniest days in her life was when refund money unless the terms of the hanniest days in her life was when refund money unless the terms of the hanniest days in her life was when refund money unless the terms of the hanniest days in her life was when refund money unless the terms of the hanniest days in her life was when refund money unless the terms of the she defeated him in a game, despite a The Ideal bowlers lost out to the handicap he allowed her. And perhaps he handicap he allowed her was over the was not as pleased as she was over the

Anson was called "Baby," but the title such a big fellow should nag the umpire In addition to the big match a one hence the appellation. It is but a matter frame game was played between the of justice to him to say that he never loved the sport, was proud of his club, and W. Lashbrook . . . 153 125 140-418 fought for every point that was conducive and girls engaged in business pecu-A. Bird 165 140 155-460 to its interests.

He Is Missed.

taught it when with George Bracket in follow la grippe. C. Sheere 182 Lashbrook 169 Lange, one of the greatest players that Glover......182 Lashbrook169 ever lived, and the best outfielder ever A. Sheere 181 Bolton 125

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Entries for the first annual tournament of the National Bowling Association to be held at Atlantic City from March 25 to ball away more quickly than any catcher is an array as Bennett Ewing, Tom Daly for the past ten years. My sickness began first with la grippe and catarrh of the head, I readily advise la grippe and catarrh sufferers to take Psychine MRS. A. WELLS,

Charley Bennett, who lost both of his legs in a western railroad accident, while hind a bat. He was a great thrower and a tower of strength to his team. William Ewing, or "Buck," as he was known, was the best throwing catcher I ever saw. Taking all things into consideration, he was the best catcher the game

derful control, and had the fastest and His curve came up like a fast ball and

broke down, the result being that the batsman pulled away from it in trying to hit it. His fast ball looked like a jump

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Different Symptoms That Result from Indigestion-How to Cure by

Strongthening the Stomach. he was promised the management of the weak stomach you must realize that

not impose upon his friends, that the horizon public had been good to him, American public had been good to hore. of the body and impairs their powers. If the stomach is weak and distressed, one organ after another will be involved until the heart, kidneys and

Get the stomach right and health will naturally come to the other or-He generally took two gans. This explains why a good many people who have doctored for years for diseases of the heart, kidneys or liver, batsman in his day was more distance diseases of the heart, kidneys or liver, pitchers, and often they gave him his base have at last been cured by Mi-o-na stomach tablets. They found to their astonishment and happiness that, when the weak stomach was strengthened, their health returned, the heart became regular, the torpid liver active

and the kidneys healthy. Do not think we claim Mi-o-na is a "cure-all." It is not. It is a specific panied him on the tour around the world for all distresses of the stomach, and in 1888. She was a keen student of the when it strengthens the stomach and

Anson depended upon her very largely for Mi-o-na is sold only in 50c boxes advice. She could give him a good game, never in tulk. It is sold under an ab-

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Lung Diseases.

avoidable dust and floating disease Roosevelt nature, however. He germs of large shops, factories and streets render the life of the women liarly exposed to danger. Thousands of our noblest and most deserving Assuredly the game of today is not the young women are the victims of la game of old. We miss Anson, but we also grippe and throat and lung trouble miss the batsmen of those days gone by, and early decline through these condimen like Roger Connor, Dan Brouthers, tions. Ninety-five per cent of these William Ewing, Mike Kelly, Dave Orr. cases could be prevented or cured.

Jimmy Ryan, Harding Richardson, Fd. Delehanty. One does not see the long by the use of Psychine, the greatest drives that were characteristic of the system-builder and germ destroyed games in which those players figured. The known to medical science. It has game is not a bit faster today than it abundantly proven its thorough rewas, and I know it is not so enjoyable. Hability in the arrest and cure of all The hit-and-run game was on when I forms of decline, wasting diseases and joined Chicago in 1890; in fact, I was throat and lung trouble which so often

"I herewith send my photo and testimonial for Psychine. I was given ug sixteen years ago as an incurable consumptive by Prof. Lyman, Rush Medi-Clark Griffith, now with the New York cal College, Chicago, I suffered several '93 and '94.

Then the catchers of the day are not in to perfect health, which I have enjoyed it with the catchers of old. Look at such for the past ten years. My sickness an array as Bennett Ewing, Tom Dal?

April 8, have closed, the entries showing 120 five-men teams, 280 two-men teams and 478 individuals. Besides

Lyndall, Man."

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, postitively and quickly cures coughs, colds catarrh; la grippe, bronchitis, chills.

BOUT AT SARNIA.

Sarnia, March 13.—There will be a wrestling match at Victoria Opera thouse on Thursday evening between land, Pittsburg. Detroit, Buffalo, To-Nick Collins, of Detroit, and George Rolph, of Sarnia.

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Items and 478 individuals. Besides plays and take advantage of more openings than any player ever in the game. He was without doubt the greatest base. He was without doubt the greatest base runner that ever lived, considering his bulk, and his slide was never even approached. He would accomplish tricks no west, Torento.