## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

O'Brien wants to fight Jeffries. No one has any objections so long as makes arrangements for a decent burial.

The Marathon course at Athens is said to be rough and hilly. It ought to be pie for the Hamilton runners who are used to climbing the blufftheir only form of excitement.

declaring that Karrydecanoff is crooked. Great! The Grapplers' Union weeds the money.

New it it an all-English lacrosse team that is coming over. My word, wot next? H'I saiy, 'ow h'are we to stand so many h'at once? H'it h'is too much! Fawncy!

Soxalexis, the first of the Indian ball players, was a Penobost from Maine. He was a kingpin player, too, but the firewater bested him. At ast reports he was back with the tribe, working as a ferryman. Pinnace, who had a brief career with the Athletics, was a Chippewa. Bruce who is now in the American Association, is a Caughnawaga.

Willie Hoppe, the boy wonder, is undoubtedly the greatest master of the billiard cure in the world. He is only 20 years of age. His opponent over 30 years as a billiard champion.

Alf. Smith and Harry Westwick have done everything but sign their names to declarations that they will turn out on the lacrosse field this summer. The reappearance of these two stars will tend to run Caps' Minto will be open to club members only, and Brown. Cup chances up many pegs. It has been two years since either Westwick or Smith have donned lacrosse togs, but when in the game they were ranked to the very first caliber of stick handlers.

The Barrie Gazette has tumbled to the conclusion that it ought to say something about that egg episode. It looks to us, from its account, that it tnust have been like an American lynching, as the best people were there. If the right-minded of Barrie assisted or sympathized with that affair,well. 'Nuff said. Here is the Gazette's article:

The tactics of modern sport, especially where the excitement runs high, are deserving of the severest censure at the hands of the public. Rightminded people in the future, should neither assist nor sympathize in a sport which lowers the standard of all that is decent and manly.

The ethics of sport should not be trailed in the dirt, for by so doing the object which all true sport has in view, will sink to the level of those who indulge in methods alike discreditable and unsportsmanlike.

Earrie has every reason to be dissatisfied with the decisions of the O. H A., but nothing can warrant the rough-house tactics to which the president was subjected a few days ago on the town streets.

The St. Catharines Star-Journal wants to know if there is any reason and David Nicol. They range in Oaklawn track bookmakers that more ton and Bates, of Philadelphia. In the and had a bad cut on one shoulder thy the Athletics should not be permitted to play for the Minto Cup in July. Weight from 95 to 105 pounds. "They, being C. L. A. champions," it says, "are entitled to another try at the silverware." That is a very peculiar stand to take. The Athletics met the miscalculation, a too sudden pull on a the other boys that his mounts won CARPETBALL, Shamrocks, leaders in the N. A. L. U. series, last fall, and were defeated. rein or a lack of judgment in regard nearly all the races. Racegoers back-Surely that should suffice. The idea doubtless is that, while the Athletics' line will be strengthened, that of the Shamrocks may be impaired. Hence a better chance for the former. But if the Star-Journal's idea were to prevall the Shamrocks would be defending the mug every few weeks throughout the season. Not until they have landed the championship of the C. L. A. once more should the Athletics expect another chance.-News.

"Sir," said Herbert Spencer, "to play a good game of billiards is the order that the best horse may not a big string of horses. In all his won by a score of 49 to 38. mark of a well-rounded education; to play too good a game of billiards is the mark of an ill-spent youth."

An automobile journal informs its readers that the New Jersey Court an opportunity and land the fastest er and has often won a race at the for the year's annual meet of the Royal of Errors and Appeals has modified an injunction restraining automobile home the winner. owners from storing more than a half pint in their respective tanks. It bad start, a "pocket," a jockey's lack Sewell came east last summer, He week. The meet will be held on the will interest automobilists to know that the court's action refers only to of judgment or interference, one or quickly rose from an apprentice boy links of the Ottawa Golf Club, June

Tommy Ryan has returned from California with the news that Marvin Hart was fairly and squarely licked. We had just an inkling of it before Tommy blew in.

Mrs. Terence McCovern, the new Brooklyn whirlwind, defeated Terance McGovern, the ex-Brooklyn whirlwind, under the train shed at Phila-ride as skillfully at 95 pounds as a several weeks, he managed to hold delphia a few days ago. The winner was trained to the minute on right- 112-pound jockey, he is much more the lead among the riders at that sous indignation.

The Horse World has this to say of the recent purchase of the Nova Scotia Government: The stallion Achille, 2.154, has been sold to the Government of Nova Scotia. He will be in the stud at Readville until June For a year they have displayed skill, pressed with the way he rode the 1. at which time he will be turned over to his new owners. It is a question if any committee appointed to buy a horse has come nearer doing are at the top of the ladder. the right thing than did this one when it secured Achille, 2.151/4. In conformation, manners and breeding he is not excelled by any young trotter in New England. His inheritance is of the best and there is not a line in It that would be antagonistic to the making of a great trotter or the prothat would be antagonistic to the making of a great trotter or the production of one. Everybody knows about his sire, Bingen, 2.0614, as one of JOCKEYS TO RIDE the very great sires of the present time. Achille's dam was Starlight, 2.15%, by Electioneer, second dam Sally Benton, 2.17%, by Gen. Benton, third dam Sontag Mohawk, dam of nine standard performers. There is not a single weak spot in his breeding and if his new owners have not secured a prize then breeding, quality and performance are all a farce and everybody is on the wrong track.

"The death of Joe Cassidy," remarked Larry Lajole the other day, "breaks up the best aggregation of shortstops that was ever gathered together in any league at any one time. Just look that bunch of little fellows over-'Rhody' Wallace, 'Cotton' Turner, Freddle Parent, George Davis, 'Kid' Elberfeld, Monte Cross, O'Leary and Cassidy. Not a dead one in the bunch and every one of them more than fair at the bat."

Probably the largest shipment of standard bred trotters that ever left Oregon for Canada was shipped recently by W. W. Smith, of Lafayette, Ore., to G. S. Haight and W. J. Cowan, of Killarney, Manitoba, Canada. In the shipment was The Zoo, a 4-year-old stallion by Zombro, out of Beulah. by Altamont, purchased from J. P. Reeves, of Cornelius: Malbrino, a 18year-old stallion by Malheur, son of Altamont, out of Kitty R., by Hamble- of stables seem to be in no hurry to ing alleys, which average three alleys view and expects to close them soon. tonian Mambrino, bought from W. W. Smith; Alta Dell, 2:16, and a yearling filly by Diable, 2:09; Alta Hamlin, by Fred Hambleton, dam Dwina, a chance of securing some good boy progress made. dam of Alta Del, 2:16, and Oregon Maid, 2:08, by Altamont; Pearl Helm. by to ride in some particular handicap or It is astonishing to watch the won-Hambletonian Mambrino; out of Deta, full sister to Chehalis, 2:04%, Del stake event. Norte. 2:08, etc.; bought from W. E. Allison; Lovoso, by Lovelace, out of The best two riders of the country at no matter how large or small the city, Timoso, dam of Dwina; and the thoroughbred stallion Henry Clay Rye, present are Radike and Sewell. Both he will find one or more enterprising terhouse, of Centerville, R. I., the title Parry Sounders last night on their own the Commons, but there is no denying bought from Clay Bryan. Alta Dell, 2:16 is by Holmdell, 2:18%, out of of them have been for the last two bowling alleys. This is due principally holder, was the winner with a score of ice polished their opponents off by a that it has a very grave aspect when Dwina, by Altamont, and is in foal to Zombro, 2:11. Lovoso is in foal to years under contract to their present to the agency of the American Bowling 13. A. E. Kirkpatrick, of Toronto, was score of 7 to 0. The match was for the his future is taken into consideration. Hal B., 2.041/2. Alta Hamlin and Pearl Helm in foal to Nehalem, a son of employers, and as there is no inclina- Congress. McKinney, 2:1114.

What difference about the Stanely Cup when Ottawa is the home of the men have made offers for Radtke, but game was an outdoor sport, hence see races which are easily the greatest thing or greatly the easiest thing his employer, "Jack" Keene, has de-came the name of "bowling green," as in the winter sports of the young nation.-Telegram.

The News picks this team as the best amateur lacrosse team in Ontario:

Goal-R. Johnson, Hespeler. Point-W. Powers, Elora, Coverpoint-Dr. Campbell, Bradford. First defense-W. E. Kalbeck, Shelburne Second defense-M. Bergen, Fergus. Third defense-A. M. Cameron, Beaverton Center-J. McGraw, Toronto Junction. Third home-W. J. Hollingshead, Woodbridge Second home-F. Grace. Chatham. First home-G. Tuck, Brantford. Outside home-W. Cavanagh, Peterboro Inside home-D. Donaldson, Orillia.

COVERPOINT.

### ANNUAL SHOOT IS T. N. B. C. LOOK ON MAY 17 AND 18 LIKE CHAMPIONS

#### Dates for Tournament of the Pirates Have One Chance of Springwood Gun Club Fixed -Good Friday Shoot.

Montreal's "rassling" tournament has left a bad odor, and the fans are 17 and 18.

The club officials are working hard, auspices, which is saying a great deal. and will be issued in a few days. They It hardly looks as if it will be done. can be obtained from the secretary, Mr. B. W. Glover.

The club's annual shoot is conceded Dale.

to be one of the best in Canada and Wickett. attracts all the leading shots of the Gidley ... country. Already the secretary has Marshall. received many queries regarding it. The club will also hold a shoot on in each event, percentage handicap. close game by a score of 50 to 48. The entrance fee will be 25 cents for each event, and there will be two prizes in each of the three events. They | Crombie... no member can win more than one Shepherd.

events. This is the first of the season's series T. N. B. C. of shoots, and the officers hope to Pirates . make it one of the mot successful. A

prize, and no prize will be given to a Willis ....

### Tieing 1 ders in Basketball Race.

The Springwood Gun Club, of this The T. N. B. C. practically cinched the city, will hold its fourth annual tour- Y. M. C. A. basketbal champlonship by bowling, but Cincinnati, St. Louis, nament on Thursday and Friday, May beating the Stars last night by a score Philadelphia and other large cities are of 71 to 55. The game was a close one. and intend making this the most suc- The Pirates have one chance by tieing cessful tourney ever held under their the leaders by defeating the Medicals The programmes are being prepared provided the Medicals defeat the leaders. Last night's score was:

...Guard

T. N. B. C. (71).

.....Forward ... Michael .. Forward. The second game was to have been be- highest total, 487. The scores: Good Friday, April 13. There will be tween the Midgets and the Business Men, commences at 9 o'clock, fifteen targets then defeated a picked team in a very The teams were: Midgets (59). Picked Team (48) Guard ......M. Brock .....Jackson Russell .Center.

Stars (55).

member unless he shoots in all three The standing of the teams is as follows:

## Trust Official Incomes For Three Little Lads

Three little lads, none over eighteen | Paul Rainey, the young millionaire years of age, will earn from \$20,000 to owner of the Tippan Farm stable, of-\$35,000 each during the coming season contract, \$27,000 for the lad's release. on the eastern race tracks. These This offer came shortly after a pre- Scott, of Boston, defeated R. P. and Fred turn watching until morning, when boys with trust official incomes are vious one of \$25,000 and followed on Huntington, of New York, and Waterbury

What the steering gear is to a ship pete against Radtke. They complain- delphfa, defeated Shaw and Houghton, of the jockey is to a race horse. A single ed that he was so much better than Boston to pace may make defeat certain and ed only his mounts and the one-sided backers of the horse will lose thous- speculation was slowly but surely eatands of dollars. If a jockey is not ing up their bank rolls. competent enough to elude all of the During that period the lad rode

lose where he is able to win, wealthy races Radtke has displayed the utturfmen pay from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to most coolness and courage. His GOLF. little lads who have demonstrated friends say he does not know what THE ROYAL CANADIAN MEETING that they can think quickly, grasp fear means. He is a whilrwind finishthat they can think quickly, grasp fear means. He is a whilrwind finishthat they can think quickly, grasp fear means. He is a whilrwind finishthat they can think quickly, grasp fear means at the fear the way a race at the

all of these things may prevent the to a first-class jockey. W. H. Rowe, 30 to July 5, and will last six days, inbest horse from winning.

Knowing this, turfmen are always mis in the \$50,000 World's Fair handiriders. Each season there is a new great ability and engaged him at a vs. Quebec; on Monday, July 2, crop of jockeys. After three or four big salary. The boy went to New the association handicap and a club usefulness in the saddle, and this gives Grounds track soon rode so many amateur qualifying medal round for writing. the newcomers a chance. If a boy can winners that, in spite of an illness of the championship and consolation The slain men are C. B. Burch and because the sister of Coll is now dead valuable to his employer than the lat- | track. ter, because he can accept many more

mounts than his heavier rival. season as the pilot of Sysonby. He Radtke, Sewell and Nicol fill all the rode that horse in the majority of his requirements of a first-class jockey, races. James R. Keene was so imcourage, alertness and strength to champion that twice he paid him \$1 .such a remarkable degree that they 000 to come from the west to guide his favorite in big races on the local

Radtke probably is the greatest of tracks. During the winter Nicol went the three. He was so successful this to New Orleans, and at the City Park

AS FREE LANCES

Best Have Signed Con-

tracts for Season.

# winter that "Bub" May, trainer for track soon was the leading jockey.

Nicol jumped into prominence last

## Only Half a Dozen of the Now 45,000 Alleys Used for the Tenpin Game - A

clined all of them. "Barney" Schreiber, Louis Cella, J. played. Old maps of New York, as ball league, comprising Chatham, Dut-W. Schorr and "Bud" May were after early as 1725 or thereabouts, refer to tin, Ridgetown and West Lorne. All the boy, and offered from \$3,000 to \$27,- places called "bowling greens," and at these towns are liberal supporters of from Hot Springs, absolutely broken 500 to secure him, but of no avail, this time there is a locality at the foot the game and in the past some good in health, and it is possible he never Louis Cella, who will have a big stable of Broadway known as "Bowling during the coming season, among Green." which are many promising youngsters, is anxious to secure a good rider. Fail- siderably, the same principle still reing to get Radtke, he offered C. E. mains, and it is a sport that has never Rowe, who holds the contract on Sew- died out in this country all through

Rowe declined it. faith in Hildebrand

# IN THE STATES

# Wonderful Growth.

New York, March 28.—Few jockeys New York, March 28.—That bowling nounced a draw. will receive large salaries during the is becoming the national indoor wincoming season. Many of them will ride ter sport is unquestioned, and, alfree lance and will have an excellent though the game is comparatively still Spracklin, the Windsor pugilist, is in tam class at 105 pounds. Collins and archance of obtaining good mounts on the country is something marvelous. If Spracklin will be first heard from in the outside. Up to the present time the people will only stop to think that Milwaukee on April 5 in a go, the deabout half a dozen of the best riders there are more than 15,000 buildings in tails of which have not yet been given have signed contracts, and the owners this country alone occupied as bowl- out. He also has two other matches in to the place, or a total of 45,000 bowl- THE GUN.

derful growth of the tenpin game all over the continent. Wherever one goes, shooting, held during the week past,

tion to let them go, they will continue Bowling was first introduced in BASEBALL. to ride for their present employers America some time early in the eighthe place on which the game was lasts of this city to organize a base-

Although the game has changed conell, a nice sum for Sewell's release, but these many years. However, not until 1875 was anything accomplished that

Union was the next to form, and it, too, in a few years passed out of existence. It was not until the year 1895 that a meeting of prominent bowling men met in Beethoven's Hall, in New York, and formed the nucleus of what is today the American Bowling Congress. The membership of the A. B. C. today comprises almost 900 clubs, di-vided into city associations, and it is safe to say that the aggregate individual membership reaches in the neighborhood of 75,000 organized bowlers. Of course, there are thousands of unattached bowlers,

New York and Chleago lead all not far behind in proportion to popu-

#### CLOSE SCORE IN GAME AT BOWLING ALLEYS

In a friendly four-man match on the glass and sash with it. local alleys last evening, Captain Mc-.....McBride Intosh's team defeated Captain Russell's .....Strauch ....W. Brock worth had high single score, 189, and also frightened, for his eyes were wild and CAPT. McINTOSH.

Lashbrook ..... . 136 169 162—458 . 123 108 114—345 . 163 146 148—457 . 578 603 CAPT. RUSSELL. Sage ... ..Forward ...... De Shaw ...... 134 144 123- 401 Totals ..... ..591 635 512-1738

#### RACQUET

BOSTON VS. NEW YORK. New York, March 28.-The first and double championship tournament were completed today on the New York Racquet and Tennis Club's court. The surviving pairs who will take part in the deciding contest temorraw are George R. Fearing and H. D. Scott, of

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. New York, March 27.-In the first round of the national racquet championship Jockeys Herman Radtke, Lee Sewell the heels of the demand made by the and Sands, New York, defeated Warbur- to be a big fellow, thin and hungry, competent riders be procured to com- third round, Brooke and Cassatt, of Phila- where the deer had struck him either

E. Eands, of New York.

DOMINION WON AGAIN. A return game of carpetball was competent enough to elude all of the period the law loads for he did not accept mounts in the first game. Dominion Lodge won being decad by the light in the orbit. ensuare him all the speed of the horse every race age, for he did not accept mounts in the first game, Dominion Lodge won being dazed by the light in the cabin, of his own treachery, a sister of the oftentimes \$200,000 depends upon the fleetness of foot of a thoroughbred. In big string of borses In all his

post when his friends had given up Canadian Golf Association was comowner of Colonial Girl, that beat Her-stead of four, as formerly.

prizes in the morning, and in the George and James McDuffie, brothers. and the proofs of the valet's treache afternoon the first round for the The slayers are Cub Watts and Joe ery have all been destroyed. amateur championship; on Wednes- Watts, twins. day. July 4, the second and third

all amateurs and professionals. THE RING.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH. New York, March 28.—The interna- a term in the pentitentiary and then get Not Likely That He Can Find tional battle for the featherweight out and write a book. championship of the world between "I can write the book I have in mind Abe Attell, the American champion, so much better," Cub said, if I am able and Jem Bowker, the English puglist, to write from actual experience of has at last been clinched. The lads murder. Joe, my brother, was animatwill come together in a 20-round bout ed by the same desire. before the National Sporting Club of The Watts boys have been well edu-

FIFTEEN-ROUND DRAW, a 15-round fight here tonight between made when they are put on trial. "Kid" Sullivan, of Washington, and "Unk" Russell, of Philadelphia, Ref- THE RING. eree Charley White, of New York, an-

SPRACKLIN TRAINING.

Windsor, Ont., March 28. - Willie LADY HOLDS TITLE.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28.-The results of the annual United States Re-

third with 175. NEW AMATEUR LEAGUE. Chatham, March 28 .- An effort is be- call their own,

ing made among the baseball enthus- BASEBALL. baseball has been played by their will don a baseball uniform again. In clubs. It is thought that with the a letter to his wife he says he has relivalry a league would create even ceived little benefit from the baths better sport would be witnessed. The and that he won't play ball this year. league, according to the ideas of the Criger saved money and will not suffer promoters, is to be strictly amateur during his illness, and games will probably be played on

Saturdays.

series. Delegates to C. L. A. conven-

Its Bearings, and Choppers Catch Both.

Patten, Me., March 28.-A gang of Canuck woodchoppers were squatting tround the fireplace in their cabin on the bank of the Big Molunkus River a few nights ago, playing cards and checkers before going to bed, when they heard a commotion without and a moment later the head of a big buck crashed through the window, carrying

The buck was an eight-pointer and tried to force in his body after his team in a close game by 9 pins. Watter- head. He was apparently greatly he paid no attention whatever to the men until two of them jumped to the horns. Then only did he seem aware that he had run from one danger into another. Although he fought desperately to

free himself, he failed to get loose, for 432 several woodsmen ran to the assist-- 452 ance of their companions and threw strong ropes about the antiers. Other ropes were used to lasso his feet and in a short time he was bound so well that he couldn't move.

Then the choppers set out to ascersuch an unceremonlous visit. With semi-finals in the national racquet ward into the woods and, as they lanterns they followed his tracks backrather expected, came upon the trail of a big lynx. This is about the only native beast that can outmatch a deer. Two of the men returned for their rifies, well knowing that the lynx would hang about the neighborhood, Boston, and L. Waterbury and Chas. and it wasn't long after their return before they heard him growling in the thick branches of a high spruce.

As owing to the darkness he could not be seen, a fire was built at the the animal was shot. He turned out with his sharp forehoofs or antlers. It is a serious offense to kill a buck at this time of the year, even if he invaded your cabin, and at the orders of the boss of the job the animal was set at liberty. The choppers believe Rocca. played Tuesday night in the Oddfel- that the deer, finding he was getting lows' Hall between Dominion Lodge, the worst of the encounter with the by over 30 shots, and new team were failed to see the structure until his deceased, not hearing from her broth-

To Be Realistic. Abbeville, Ga., March 29.—Three men by the courts.

are dead and two brothers are in jail Now the case to be decided is whethon a charge of murder, because, it is er the deceased Coll was a Frenchman On Saturday, June 30, will be played alleged, the latter wanted the sensa- the Spanish Colls or the French ones on the lookout for the most promising cap, soon discovered that Sewell had the inter-provincial match, Ontario the inter-provincial match, Ontario the inter-provincial match, Ontario would be entitled to the property in for murder in order to be able to de- case it was proved that the Widow years increasing weight ends their Orleans this winter, and at the Fair team match; on Tuesday, July 3, the scribe it in a book which they propose Rippolli has no right to hold it. The

Burch was shot to death in the pubrounds of the championship; on the Country of the finals for the Duffie brothers were shot by Loe Watts. Thursday, July 5, the finals for the Duffie brothers were shot by Joe Watts championship, and on Friday, July 6, two days later at a public gathering. the open championship event open to Eyewitnesses say that there was no provocation in either case, and Cub Watts when arrested said that all he wanted to do was to kill a man, serve

LONDONERS ENTERED.

G. Parker, Robert Collins and Robert Morris, of this city, are entered in the Commons, Joseph Chamberlain proved amateur boxing contents that open to- to be Lord Milner's sole defender. ker are in the middleweight division.

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. 60 to 1; Lady Ethel, 8 to 1; Lena J., 11 to

5; Gold Enamel, 10 to 1; R. F. Williams, 13 to 5; Drowned, 6 to 1. At Bennigs—Pater, 1 to 5; Computer, 3 to 5; Workman, 1 to 3; Garter Knot, 3 to 1; Bettle Bouncer, 5 to 1; Dekaher, 6 to 5. HOCKEY.

WON CUP AGAIN.

Parry Sound, March 28 .- As a sequel Milner said privately that he was in-Excelsior Life Insurance Company's It is hardly probable that he can ever cup, which Parry Sound has won twice get further public employment, and so and have only to win once more to it is serious for the reason that he is

CRIGER A PHYSICAL WRECK. Goshen, Ind., March 27.-Lou Criger, the Boston catcher, is returning home

### GILLETTE IN CABIN WINDOW SAFETY RAZORS

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## STRANGE DRAMA IN AFRICAN COURT

window and caught him firmly by the Fiction Outdone in \$8,000,000 International Lawsuit Being Unfolded in Algiers.

Paris. March 28.-A law suit, involving more than \$8,000,000, is now being debated in the courts of Algeria. Several families from France and Spain by the same of Coll have brought an action against the self-styled widow of tain why the animal had paid them a Spanish officer of that name to recover the immense property and the case has excited much interest in lega! circles because of its extraordinary

emplications The Spanish officer, Joachim Coll, ved in Spain in 1864 and became an easy prey to the allurements of the Carlist insurrectionists, to whom he turned over all his regiment. After that it was impossible for him to remain in Spain, and accompanied by an Italian valet named Rippolli he went to America, where in a few years he accumulated a fortune. Returning to Europe, he settled with his valet at Bonne, in Algeria, where he invested much money in real estate and in-

creased his capital three-fold. Fearing, however, that he would be killed because of his money, he arranged that his valet should represent him and at the time of his death he was buried under the name of Rippolli, while his valet entered in possession of all his property and married a beautiful Italian girl named Annie

er, decided to make the trip from Palma, in Spain, to Bonne, and there was KILL TO BECOME AUTHORS brought into the presence of the Valet Rippolli masquerading under the name started, but while it was pending the former valet died and the widow was given entire possession of the property

# CAREER AT END

Another Berth in the British Public Service.

London at 122 pounds, weigh in at 6 cated and think they have literary the House of Commons to censure Lord London, March 29 .- If the vote in o'clock on the night of May 28, for a talent. They are great readers and Milner, formerly high commissioner purse of \$2,500, of which the winner have frequently said that they intend- in South Africa, for permitting the will receive \$1,500 and the loser \$1,000. ed to write a novel of realism. Their flogging of Chinese coolies in the mines friends think their minds have been had been carried on Thursday instead Baltimore, March 28.—At the end of turned and a plea of insanity will be of Wednesday of last week it would have been in the nature of a birthday present, since it would in that case have fallen on his fifty-second birth-

day. When the question came up in the condemn the flogging as in contravention of the treaty with China without censuring any individual, Mr. Cham-At New Orleans, Fair Grounds-My Son, berlain branded it as despicable to humiliate a great public servant for a single error of judgment, particularly

> said that the Churchill amendment was merely a cowardly subterfuge. In the House of Lords Saturday Lord kicked out of the service with neither

> pension nor gratuity. It is understood, however, that Lord Milner has saved a substantial sum from his salary of \$60,000 a year as high commissioner, which he enjoyed for eight years.

Coughs, colds, boarseness, and other throat ilments are quickly relieved by Cresole tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

Pleasure as a business never seems to pay heavy dividends on the invest-THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES -

Rowe declined it.

Since the announcement of the Jockey Club that Eugene Hildebrand, the leading rider of two years ago, has been reinstated, it is possible that he has sociation did not accomplish will be seen wearing the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, who has great the faith and died in the course of a few years.

1875 was anything accomplished that the pointed toward a national organization, at which time the National Bowling at The American Amateur Bowling tion: W. T. Colbeck and Lessie Backus. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." to which these aliments give rise.