catch behind the bat or bang out a ti bagger. But investigation showed no tion between the two. Harry is a l FLEVENS COLLAPSE.

Uncle Sam Wins the Toss and Only Scores Good Scores-Gillespie's Remarkable

began to flock to the pretty maple-girded spot at 10 o'clock in the morning with lunch baskets in hand. They were there to enjoy a picnic as well as the annual International cricket match between representative elevens of Canada and the United States. International difference of the the most conspicuous of match thoroughly and believes the Cana-dians will win.

The crowd may be fairly estimated at 5000 persons, about one-third being prettily and tastefully dressed ladies. Representa-tives were present from all Canadian cricket

tives were present from all Canadian cricket centres. Old Detroit willow wielders were there. Many Philadelphians applauded the good plays. George Wright, the father of cricket in America, was on the ground. He is yet one of the best men of the Longwoods Club of Boston, and is abrother of Harry Wright, the veteran Philadelphia baseball manager. Boston, and is a brother of Harry Wright, the veteran Philadelphia baseball manager. The result of the first day's play scarcely favored anyone. The wicket was a poor one Everyone admitted its inferiority. Leigh had put much work on it, but the effect was bad. The crease crumbled woefully and was very hard on the batsman. The mystery was how Les Petterson made so many runs. His hit

John M. Ward. Goldingnam made a re-markably clever catch. Lyon, Boyd, Gil-lespie and Dickey all fielded sharply. The visitors were frequently applauded for good stops and catches. The Americans played with their heads. Patterson moved the field with a nod. Seven men were placed on the off side of the field and the bowler rarely trundled to leg. Monday's Baseball. NATIONAL: Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 7; King-Gleason. Cincinnati 0, Boston 6; Rad-bourne-Nichols. Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 19; S, New York 7; Hutchison-Rusie. AMERICAN: Boston 6; Cincinnati 1; Had-dock-Mains. Athletics 12, Louisville 2; San-ders-Byan. Columbus 0, Baltimore 2; Knell-man-Griffith. CERICKE T GERMANTOWN V. ROSEDALE and the bowler rarely trundled to leg. The crowd expected to see some big hitting but were somewhat repaid by the quick field ing. The best hit of the day was made by Coates, who lifted one of Gillespie's leg balls over the trees on the east side of the field. Captain G. S. Patterson won the toss and these to go to hat. This was a grant advant man-Griffith

Captain G. S. ratterson won the toss and chose to go to bat. This was a great advan-tage on the crumbly and kicky wicket it cer-tainly proved to be. The visitors were ex-pected to knock together at least 150 runs, but when four wickets were down for five their muy file is in it exported to expect the second to the second to the second down for five their muy file is in it Gown for new their and the sally disappointed. George Patterson was clean bowled in the third over before making a run. One of Wilson's fast breaks hit his off stump, and the man considered to be the best batsman in America was out for a duck. Clark joined

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 the younger Patterson and received only two balls, going out on one of Hall's yorkers. Bablen blocked the last ball of the lucky or

5C WALL SCORING BY INTERNA-TIONAL CRICKETERS. Ancle Sam Wins the Toss and Only Scores 83 Runs-The Canadians Follow With Five Less-Joe Patterson Makes Two Good Scores-Gillespie's Remarkable

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The crease crimicical woerding and was very hard to the mystery was how joe Patterson made so many runs. His hit ting with Alex Gillespie's bowling were the factures of the day. The Hamilton man claimed no less than five wickets in seven overs for only 13 runs in the second inning. Dickey had the best bowling analysis in the first inning, but both Hall and Wilson trundled superbly.
George Lyon put another feather in Rose-dale's cap by dividing top batting honors with Rev. Terry of London, Gillespie remained three-quarters of an hour for sit. There solution for their scores of nine each. The fielding was sharp and quick on both showed good form for their scores of nine each.
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Esplanade By-Law.

The city. BECAUSE the carrying out of the proposed Esplanade agreement will hasten the con-BECAUSE the carrying out of the proposed Esplanade agreement will hasten the con-struction of Lake-street along the whole front of the City, and vastly improve our water front both in appearance and usefulness. BECAUSE handsome steel bridges will be built from Front-street to the new water front over the railway tracks-one at the foot of John-street, and the other east of and adjoining York-street—whereby citizens can have access to the water without either dan-er or date.

ger or delay. BECAUSE the City will become the owner of that valuable freehold property at the foot of Yonge-street, known as the Mowat Wharf, which is to be conveyed to the City by the C.P.R. Company—a property which at present yields a rental of \$6000 per annum, and is said to be worth at least \$9000 per annum. BECAUSE the rent payable by the C.P.R. Company to the City for the alternative site, namely: \$11,000 per annum, is substantially the rental fixed by independent valu-ators appointed by the City itself. BECAUSE instead of the C.P.R. Company acquiring any portion of our water front in fee simple at its present value, as it would have done under the provisions of the Rail-way Act, it only acquires a leasehold interest therein, to be increased 25 per cent. at every

in fee simple at its present value, as it would intrest therein, to be increased 25 per cent. at every renewal thereof.
BECAUSE by the proposed agreement the City will receive from the Crown a grant in fee of the area between the old and new windmill lines west of Yonge-street instead of p the same becoming the property of the C.P.R. Company.
BECAUSE the c.P.R. Company will have such station grounds, and such freight if facilities as the commercial interests of Toronto absolutely demand.
BECAUSE the carrying out of the proposed agreement will involve the expenditure of a large sum of money in Toronto within the next two years and the employment of a large sum of money in Toronto within the next two years and the employment of a large amount of labor.
BECAUSE it is of the highest importance to the City generally, and particularly to the eastern portuon thereof, that the Don branch of the C.P.R. Company, and from the property conveyed to it by the Company, including the Mowat Wharf, the fity will not only be able to pay all the interest upon the debentures to be instead of the rate of taration being increased it will be diminished.
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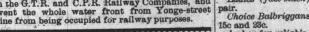
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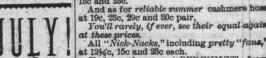
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