

THE STANDARD PAGE OF SPORTS

GEO. WINTERS PICKS THE ATHLETICS

Marathon's Star and Former Big Leaguer Says Connie Mack's Team Should Land-Winters May Retire.

(Frederickton, Cleaver).
GEO. WINTERS, the former big leaguer, who has been on a hunting trip and will return to his home in Burlington, Vt., after eleven years of professional baseball, is thinking seriously of retiring. He has reached the highest pinnacle of success in the game, having pitched in the "big leagues" with more or less success, and is looking for a quiet life in his home town.

The above is the opinion expressed to The Standard by Winters, the former big leaguer, who has been on a hunting trip and will return to his home in Burlington, Vt., after eleven years of professional baseball, is thinking seriously of retiring.

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WOLGAST AND WELLS FIGHT ON OCT. 28TH

This was When Connie Mack Handled the Curves of Fitcher Gilmore, for Hartford Club, in 1885—Clever Student of Human Nature.

New York, Oct. 9.—Ad Wolgast, the champion lightweight of the world and Matt Wells the English champion will meet in a ten round bout here on Oct. 28th. Announcement that the bout had been arranged several days ago followed by a calling off of the bout because of an insistent guarantee for Wolgast, was made tonight by George McDonald, manager for Wells.

MATHEWSON AND MARQUARD AGAINST BENDER AND COOMBS; RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

AT BROOKLYN: New York 6, Philadelphia 4. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, New York 2. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2. At St. Louis: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. At Chicago: Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. At Cleveland: Cleveland 4, Chicago 2. At Boston: Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2. At St. Louis: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. At Chicago: Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. At Cleveland: Cleveland 4, Chicago 2. At Boston: Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

Two slabs from each world's series camp will bear the bulk of the burden when the Giants and Athletics come here on an October 10. Mathewson and Marquard of McGraw's legion will fight it out against Bender and Coombs. McGraw will hold Ned Angus in reserve, while Mack will call on Ed Plank in case a third man is needed.

It is on the firing line that the greatest part of the battle will settle, so the comparison here is worth closer attention than any other factor of the fight. There is no question but that McGraw expects to win this series with his great right hander and his equally renowned southpaw. Nor is there any question but that Connie Mack fears the pair more than any other factor of his team.

Mathewson is right here at his best in the closing stages of the fight. It reaches his greatest height in a post season clash. He has been looking better each passing week, and by mid-October expects to be every whit as good as he was in 1905. Bender at his best is one of the great pitchers of the game. The Indian has a world of speed and one of the fastest jumps in the business to his smoke ball.

Mathewson has the edge on Bender, and Marquard is a much better pitcher than Jack Coombs. The man who gave Mack's people the hardest fight and the bulk of trouble during the waning campaign was Matt Greg, the right hander of the Cleveland Naps. Greg stopped Mack's club effectively more than once. Marquard is much along with Greg, but he has not reached the level of the Cleveland star.

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ATHLETICS' LEADER ONCE POINT OF "GIRAFFE BATTERY"

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Cornelius McGillicuddy is a long name and the owner of it probably manages in the game. But if you should address him that way he probably would stop to think whether he was meant or not. Connie Mack, however, is the name by which he is known wherever the game is played and it's a name to conjure with, too. Mack was a ball player once—a catcher—and he first began to attract attention along about 1885, when he was the receiver for the Hartford club and handled the curves of a pitcher named Gilmore. Both were six footers, lanky and lean, so that when they were purchased by Walter Hewitt for the old Washington Nationals, they were quickly called the "giraffe battery."

Mack became a first-class catcher and his work was admired all over the big circuit. Later he became the manager of the Pittsburghs, a job he held for several years, but he was hampered in many ways and could not win. When Uncle Ben Shibe, who has amassed a fortune from the making of baseball bats, was induced by John Johnson, president of the American league, to put up the sinews of war in Philadelphia, Mack was turned over to him as the manager of the Athletics. Johnson knew Mack intimately and was sure that he would score a success, for the excellent reason that Shibe was only too willing to allow the manager to have his own way in everything. Absolute authority generally contributes to the success of a baseball manager, and Mack having undisturbed sway, has won four American league championships. The first

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

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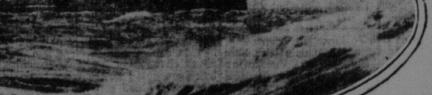
MISS CAMPBELL BEATEN AT GOLF

Short Hill, N. J., Oct. 8.—The qualifying medal in the national women's golf association championship tourney was played today over the links of the Baltusrol golf club and won by Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of the Merion cricket club, Philadelphia, with a score of 87. Mrs. Butler, who is the eastern women's champion, played sound golf and found few of the many bunkers on the course.

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ITALIAN WAR SHIP BENEDETTO BRIN, WHICH SHELLED TRIPOLI.



PICTURESQUE TRIPOLI IS A CITY OF MANY TONGUES

Graphic Description of Trip to Centre of Turco-Italian Difficulty—Its Population Embraces Representatives of All Peoples Along the Mediterranean—Rug and Silk Weaving Its Chief Industries.

Tripoli, over which Italy and Turkey are at daggers drawn, is a picturesque city. The great Banca di Roma, the West-known to Europeans as Tripoli-Bank, the capital of Tripoli, is situated on a promontory which stretches out into the Mediterranean on the north coast of Africa about south of Malta, forming a crescent-shaped bay, with water from fifteen to twenty-four feet deep. Reefs make out for some distance, creating a natural breakwater and protection on the north, but a dangerous menace for the unacquainted mariner, and as the city lies about 500 miles off the chief routes of sea travel, the harbor is not well known to merchantmen. The harbor is the property of the Italian Government, and the chief being the "Vali," or Governor.

The Italians for years have striven to entrench themselves in the country by the establishment of commercial enterprises and they now practically control the general trade of the port. The great Banca di Roma, which is reported to have a quasi-governmental status, engages in banking, commerce and trade of every kind, and is no question but that it is the chief of the Italian Empire in the East.

The Province of Tripoli comprises, besides the city of 60,000 of that name, the towns of Benghazi, Misratah, and Tobruk to the south, a total population probably of a million. The European inhabitants of the capital are of various nationalities, the latter of late years preponderating.

There are two ways of reaching Tripoli, either by boat from Marseilles, via Algiers or Tunis, or from Italy, by way of Sicily and Malta. The Germans are now running the service, and the Italian interests for outweigh those of any other nation.

Chief Occupation of Citizens

The chief occupation of the residents of the town, in addition to those engaged in ordinary trade, are rug and silk weaving, working on leather or concoidal during the season, spinning Tripoli having a large export trade in shawls. The "Souks," or the little shops are called souks, and are situated in the narrow streets, and are a mere hole in the wall, hardly more than 5 or 6 feet, and some even seem smaller. The cross-roads are paved with the same material as the streets, and are very clean.

Tripoli is the focus of three great caravan routes from the Sudan and from Timbuctoo and Lake Tchad come the caravans, over the desert bearing ivory and feathers and carrying back to those remote regions the products of Europe, cotton, cloth, etc. The round trip occupies one year. Esparto grass, which is a highly important part of the exports of the country, is raised in Tripoli, and is plucked by hand, as its quality is said to be injured by cutting. It is gathered largely by nomads and by the natives of the oases, in the dull times when their crops of dates and olives, oranges, lemons and barley do not demand their attention. The dates of Tripoli are of the highest repute of any of the north coast of the same fashion is followed, and the houses, built directly on the streets, are seldom more than two stories high and give but little idea of the comfort one might expect to find in the larger and more pretentious ones built around a central court, open sometimes to the sky and always to the light of the building, and designed to afford as great freedom from heat as possible. The furnishings are a mixture of the native products and French cheap furniture. The Arab at his work sits usually on the ground or on a low bench, and in his house the same fashion is followed, and the houses, built directly on the streets, are seldom more than two stories high and give but little idea of the comfort one might expect to find in the larger and more pretentious ones built around a central court, open sometimes to the sky and always to the light of the building, and designed to afford as great freedom from heat as possible.

The Fairville Sewerage. Pollock and Nee, contractors for the construction of the new sewerage system in Fairville, are not getting along as well as they expected, with their work, owing to the difficulty of securing bricklayers.