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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES-WEDNES-

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the floor without falling you have mastered the little steed of steel. You have simply come to the point where you can do without the teacher, so far as preserving your equilibrium is concerned. His duty now is, to teach you to mount and dismount gracefully, and to sit your saddle properly, as well as At Louisville-Batteries-Hawley and Merritt; Hill and Wilson. Umpire-McDermott.

At Baltimore-

At St. Louis-

At Cincinnati-Cleveland Batteries-Damman and Peitz; Cuppy and O'Connor. Umpire-Sheridan.

Batteries-Hart and McFarland: Griffith, Anson and Kittriage. Umpire-McDonald.

Red Stockings 9 9 BUFFALO AGAIN BEATEN.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.—Buffalo played poorly in the field yesterday, errors by Field, Gremminger, Sullivan and Wise being costly. "Farmer" Brown, who started to pitch for Bufthe game in the sixth inning. Score: R. H. E.

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Buflalo2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 8 7 Batteries-Lampe and Ryan; Brown, Gregory and Smith. Umpire, White-

THE MAPLE LEAFS. now complete, the latest addition being A. F. O'Brien, a second baseman, who played last summer with the Butter, Pa., team. He led his team in fielding, and had a batting average of .385. He is a change pitcher, and managed this team last season. The full list of players row under contract is: S. Vignaux. term has season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel, M.T., the Peterlan Last season. The his last play campbel season. The his last play camp Congaiton, O'Brien, O'Brien, J. Taylor tures. (Ottawa), A. Fischer (Detroit), J. E. Green (Baltimore). The management have secured for the Queen's Birthday the Page Fence Giants for two games. The men have been assigned position as follows: Vignaux, catcher; Bradfo change pitcher; McIlroy, infield; Tay-lor, infield and change catcher; Dark,

Si Lauer has signed with Hamilton. club, with James Fox as president, and C. Urquhart, secretary-treasurer.
The Eastern League season opens today, with Toronto at Providence, Buftalo at Springfield, Rochester Wilkesbarre, and Syracuse at Scran-

right field.

THE WHEEL. DEATH OF A CRACK PROFESSIONAL.

According to advices received from England, A. W. Harris, the crack professional wheelman of Birmingham, died at that city on Tuesday. While competing in races on Easter Monday. at the Lower Aston grounds, he fell and fractured his skull. While in the amateur ranks Harris was the recognized champion of England. He joined the professional contingent two years ago and was quite successful. He contemplated visiting America this

HOW TO LEARN TO RIDE.

Tuesday.

Don't start for the riding school with

In a twenty-round bout Tuesday surance policy on the lives of firemen.

In speaking of the matter he under the control of the matter he under the control of t Don't start for the riding school with the fixed idea that you are going to try and accomplish something very difficult. Once you have made up your difficult. Once you have made up your difficult to nice you have made up your difficult. Once you desire to ride a bicycle, defeated in the fourteenth round. They also decide that you will. Anything is boxed at 145 pounds. possible to him who wills.

Remember the only difficulty is in learning to preserve your equilibrium. If your teacher be a good one he will first teach you to mount properly. Th general method in this respect is to place the left foot on the step at the hub of the rear wheel, at the same time grasping the handle-bars and, pushing with your right foot, raise yourself into the saddle. This method

FEMALE WEAKNESS

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woman who is suffering as I

have done.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

can be entirely divested of the ludic-

rousness often seen when riders, in mounting, hop three or four times on right foot before mounting, if you have the right pedal in a raised position, inclining to the rear. Give one push with the right foot and, at the same time rise into the saddle, placing your right foot immediately on the pedal, which you can push at once and gain the momentum sought for by those who hop. The best method of all is to throw the right leg over the frame, acing the right foot on the pedal, hich should be nearly at right angels o the frame. Press this foot on the pedal which will start the wheel, and quickly rise into the saddle. These and other mounts can be quickly learn-

ed with practice, after you have learned to ride alone and steer properly. When your teacher has commence to trust you to go alone, remember the prime essential to preserve balance is to keep pushing the pedals. Be con fident, and do not imagine that as

hold the handle bars correctly.

LOUGHEAD AT LOUISVILLE. A Louisville correspondent writes: Fred Loughead, the Canadian, discov- signed the east side of the bazar ered upon his arrival here that his building, near the fish market, where winter in California had not given him they would be under cover instead of the form he was led to expect. He has a deal of hard work ahead of him Anson and Kittridge. Umpire—McDonald.

HAMS WIN A GAME.

Hamilton, April 29.—The ball game between the Red Stockings, of Toronto,

Hamilton, April 29.—The ball game between the Red Stockings, of Toronto, the Hamilton Canadian League team, man, and his trainer, Pickard, is sending him every morning and afternoon R. H. E. for five hard miles of unpaced work. 9 This plugging will toughen the big fel-TEN.

Ruffelo

Ruffel As an amateur in 1895, he rode a mile handicap at Stratford, Ont., from scratch in 2:09 flat, a world's record, and last fall, after the American circuit closed, broke the world's standing falo, was wild and was taken out of start, unpaced mile, traveling the dis tance in 2:05 2-5. Loughead is ambitious, and possesses two of the best

SPOKES. The Maple Leaf's string for 1897 is meet on May 24. He says the purses

mination and an easy temper.

THE CANADIAN WON.

as follows: Vignaux, eatcher; Bradford, pitcher; O'Connor, first base; O'Brien, right field and pitcher; Green, infield; Thorp, infield and third base; Fischer, left field; Cougalton, center field and change pitcher; McIlroy, infield; Taylor, infield and change catcher; Dark, lor, infield and change catcher; lor, infield links Britain, which opened at Muirfield links Tues of making laterations if they were not going to have laws governing them enforced. There were rate and infield inks Tuesday. Unlike the open champion on use making alterations if they were not going to have laws governing them enforced. There were rate and increase play. Smith won by eight up and six play. Smith won the international ampionship at Niagara-on-the-Lake house to save 10 courts at the market hous ode Island, he tied for third place there. ecock Hills, for third place at 158. high praise of his skill.

ATHILETICS. SULLIVAN AND HALEY.

New York, April 29 .- Dave Sullivan, met at 115 pounds.

At Ithaca, Jack Bates, of New York, defeated Mike Dwyer, of Syracuse, in a twelve-round bout, before the Imperial Athletic Club, of that place, on

ner of the Blue Ribbon stakes, for 3-year-olds, yesterday, at Newport, Ky. had elapsed without any substitutes He won the event in easy fashion, covering a mile and eighth in 1:54%. Pat Ald. Hunt Dunn second; John McElroy third.

THE EPSOM RACES. London April 29.—At the Epsom races the Duke of Devonshire's Balsamo.

AT WINDSOR-WEDNESDAY. 1614. Mrs. Featherby, Vanessa and

Priscilla also ran. Second race ½ mile, 2-year-olds—Corder 1, Perplexed 2, Wehima 3. Time, 50. Mascagnie, Deerfoot, Dick Bryant, Isabella, Sec and Hazel Martin also was a job to give out, some other man

Third race, % mile-Miss Young 1, Wathen 2. Bloomer 3. Time, 1:03½. Sans stance. If you had a Tory call man, what chance would you have of getme any good until I tried your Fourth race, 61/2 furlongs, selling-

K. C. 1, Timberland 2, Alladena 3. Time, 1:23¼. Lucullus, Stark and Gladole also ran. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, selling Never 1, Mary Lou 2, Samson 3. Time, 1:07%. Gilfordham, Ruth, In Command and Glendaga also ran.
Sixth race, steeplechase handicap.

short course—Granada 1, Jocko 2, Hickory 3, Time, 3:50. The Kelp also ran. Run at fifth jump. THE TRIGGER. WOODSTOCK RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Woodstock, April 29.-At the annual meeting of the Woodstock Rifle Asso-

Always Cure Female Weakness. cers for the ensuing year were elect- but the committee will visit the

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

The Victoria-New South Wales match at Sydney extended over five match at Sydney extended over five days, during which 53,000 spectators were present and £2,000 were taken in gate money. New South Wales won by 159 and 570 to 269 and 268. M. A. Noble, 153 not out, was top scorer, getting these figures in the second inning of New South Wales.

South Australia won from Victoria

Four tenders were received for relief wood. According to numbers, the life wood. According to numbers, t South Australia won from Victoria by an inning and 70 runs. Score: 427

Insuring Firemen.

Each Man to Carry \$2,500-The City to Pay for \$1,500.

Tenders for Relief Wood Opened and Geo. McNeil's the Lowest.

16. H. E. lidest, and do hot lines to ride around 5 10 5 soon as you are able to ride around 6 8 2 the floor without falling you have Ald. Hunt Opposed to His Receiving the Contract - No Scheme Yet Adopted for the Rearrangement of the Market -Street Watering.

> No. 3 committee of the City Council He should also teach you how to adjust your saddle and handle bars, so you can sit properly, as well as comquestion last night, but came to no fortably; also how to take proper care conclusion. Ald. Hunt gave the com-A new rider, if alert, intelligent, and mittee an idea as it had been presented whose particular grace and style he or and on Covent Garden house be carried around to cover both ends of the building, and that the butchers be asdo. He proposed to do away with the against imposing any hardships upon wives and daughters, and also renting the thing to go through, so that tenthe vacant stalls for storage purposes to whomever wanted them. If this were found that it could not be done to whomever wanted them. If this were done there would be no butchers' rigs on the east side of the market be against it also. He moved that house, and this place could be used for tenders be called for, and that the engreengrocers, instead of them crowd-Ald. McCallum proposed to place a garbage collectors. Carried row of benches down the center of the would have any kick coming then. The mayor said the rent from the cost \$125. stails was about \$960 per year

qualifications of a racing man-deter-Ald. Olmstead was against pu John Davidson starts training at down the market house, and said the passed. Brantford this week.

Harley Davidson will not ride at any the bazar was enough for one year. Ald. Dreaney said the bazar was all

Ald. Hunt—I will move that when these alterations are made that no person but those having grain, hay between Waterloo and Prospect ave-Ald. Hunt-I will move that when

the open championship, at 176, with the open championship at 176, with the o fonal champion. In 1896 he tied in he American open championship at tice those having stores to let had increased the rent, and insisted that in with Douglas, the Brookline Club pro- the face of this they should be given Assignal. The amateurs here speak in the stalls gratis until the time of removal, as the store owners would charge them rent from the present. "They don't want much," said Ald.

Dreaney.
Ald. Hunt's motion to have the same of Boston, and Patsy Haley, of Buf-galo, met for the second time before and report at next meeting carried. the Polo Athletic Club here last night, and Sullivon won, knocking Haley gineer be instructed to prepare plans out in the 22nd round. They met at 115 for their arrangement. He thought pounds.out in the 22nd round. The boys the engineer the best qualified man to make the market changes.

THE MAYOR'S INSURANCE SCHEME.

Mayor Little was present to speak for his communication which he sent in suggesting that some action be city to pay for \$1,500 and the man for THE TURF.

WON THE BLUE RIBBON.
Cincinnati, April 29.—Ben Brown, who is the Kentucky Derby candidate from the Fuerst Bros.' stables, was the winter than 100 pay for \$1,500 and the man for \$1,000. It would cost only about \$250, but if disabled would receive \$12 50 per week, and he would then be placed in a position to pay his own substitute. The city had since 1890 paid \$354, or about \$50 per year, for substitutes. Two or three years

had elapsed without any substitutes Ald. Hunt moved that tenders be called for \$2,500 insurance for each man, the cost of \$1,000 to be charged against his wages in case the rate is Iower than that which he now pays. sterday, the City and Suburban han-cap, of 2,000 sovereigns, was won by place a man in No. 3 station, Ald. Stevely asked if it were necessary. The chief replied that five men in a sta-

tion were few enough. The committee, First race, % mile, selling—Pommery ec 1, Susie Howze 2, Hurns 3. Time, however, decided to take no action at Ald. Hunt said he had advocated that a couple of call men be appointed

was a job to give out, some other man with more influence could get it.

Ald. Taylor—Take this year, for instance. If you had a Tory call man,

ting him in.

Ald. Hunt explained that a motion of the council could regulate that once and for all. The fire chief said the council had decided not to purchase any horses this year, but they would have to reconsider that motion. Ald. Taylor moved that the council recommended to purchase three

horses, and then the council could do Chief Roe reported that the firemen's uniforms had been delivered, and requested that they be inspected. Ald. Taylor-Yes, to see if they fit. Chief Roe said they did not look just ciation it was decided to tenter a team of ten for the Canadian Rifle Ald. Olmstead did not like the i Ald. Olmstead did not like the idea of inspecting men like a lot of horses,

ed: President, Major F. W. Mac-Queen; vice-president, Mr. John Gor-don; secretary-treasurer, Capt. H. V. Knight; surgeon, Capt. Rice; range officer, Mr. John Kenny. NEXESCENCIO DE CONTRA DE C The pay of Firemen Taylor and Smart will be continued while the men

are on the sick list. RELIEF WOOD.

Four tenders were received for re-

south; mixed, for both, \$4 85.

No. 3—Maple, north of Dundas, \$4 65; south, \$4 75; mixed, \$4 45, north, and south, \$4 75; mixed, \$4 45, north, and No. 4-Maple, north and south, \$4 85; mixed, for both divisions, \$4 55.

The cost of wood delivered at the yard was \$4 12. It was decided to have the wood delivered from the yard. If kept at the city yards, they would have to pay a man to look after it.

Ald. Dreaney moved the lowest tender be accepted. "Who is that?" asked Ald. Hunt. A vote was called for, but only the hands of Ald. Dreaney and Taylor

Ald. Hunt then said he would refuse to support the tender if it came from one of the contractors whose previous contracts had been cancelled by the city. He would go on record against it now, and knew it would not pass

The motion to accept the lowest tender passed, Ald. Hunt, Stevely and Olmstead declining to vote. A general laugh followed when the name of George McNeil was read as the third tenderer. No. 1 was Campbell & Chantler, No. 2 James E.

Downs, and No. 4 J. G. Orchard. THE GARBAGE QUESTION. The report of the Board of Health Brooklyn 6 12 6 careful, will, by close observation Batteries-Corbett and Clark; Kennedy Grim and Burrell. Umpire-Emslie.

A new rider, if affect, intelligent, and concerning the collection of garbage. Ald. Hunt said that as one of the instigators of the movement, able points from the riding of those verands or both the way patterns. collections twice a week, he would rocommend twice a month. The scav angers could act in the capacity of Ald, Taylor thought this scheme had been tried before, and had proved a standing near the arcade, as they now failure. He expressed himself as

> Ald. Hunt said that there was nothing compulsory about it. He wanted for a cent of two per bushel, he would ing along Talbot street, as at present. formula of agreement to govern the The engineer reported that the cost bazar building when the alterations of "picking up" the market, graveling were made, and he thought no one it, re-rolling it, and putting in four

Ald. Hunt thought something should Ald. Taylor concurred with Ald. Hunt in saying that the wholesale butchers might have the west side of the bazar. be done, and that broken stone be lling used instead of gravel, and the motion

some change be made with regard to watering streets upon which the sewer been put in except the Wharncliffe

THE CANADIAN WON.

Edinburgh, April 29.—A. W. Smith, of Toronto, won from Patterson in the imateur golf championship of Great and Taylor thought there was no use of making hard and fast lines, to were often watered when there was a power of the streets were watered. They were often watered when there was a power of the streets were watered when there was a power of the streets were often watered when there was a power of the streets were watered.

Ald. McCallum said that the agree

ment they signed was supposed to Ald. Taylor then moved that the engineer be instructed to see that the streets were not watered any oftener onship at Niagara-on-the-Lake house to save 10 cents stable fee at than was absolutely necessary the hotel. He had even seen hacks would be a good thing for the bic would be a good thing for the bicyclist

FishingII

What Fish Are There-How They May Be Caught-Where They May Bo Caught-The Enemies of the Sport.

With the warm weather comes around again the thoughts of summer, and summer sports and pastimes Of all the summer sports, it is claimed that none can hold a place with that which has made the name of Izaak Walton a household word, even

down to the present time. When fishing is mentioned, one's imagination naturally calls up a basshunt in a deep, rock-bound lake in friend's preserved pond. But while these pictures are beautiful and inspiring, it must not be forgotten that there are places nearer home where the piscatorial art may be practiced

with satisfaction The River Thames was at one time famous for its fishing, and even yet the enthusiast may find some return for his efforts in its waters Springbank. The fish which are chief-ly found at this season of the year are the mullet, the sucker, the pike the chub, and more rarely, the carp. Later on rock and black bass are als caught, while, even in recent years sturgeon weighing upwards of twenty inds have been captured. At present, however, the numbers of

the finny tribe which are most commonly caught are the June mullet, the sucker, the chub, and the pike. Of these the first two vary in weight from a half pound to three or four pounds; the chub is much smaller, and rarely weighs more than a quarter of a pound: while the pike is larger, vary ing from three to six or seven pounds Carp are also caught, weighing usually four or five pounds. So fishing in the neighborhood of Byron has not been very encouraging takes the fish about nine days to come up the river, and for some there has not yet been much evidence of a general movement among ther A few good catches have, however been made, and the prospects of really



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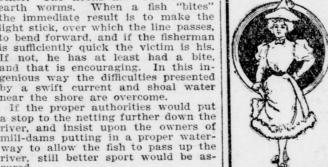
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good sport are every day growing Olumbian brighter.
The favorite spot for fishers, is in the bed of the river, just below the bridge at Byron. It is not an uncommon sight to see from 40 to 100 people ranged along the bank, engaged in the fascinating sport. Of the methods of catching fish that racticed by local sports in the river elow Springbank is among the most novel. The practice is for each fish-erman to provide himself with three or four lines. At the end of each line is attached a weight, or "sinker. he distance of about a foot and a half from the "sinker" a piece of

Bicycles ghter line, from four to eight inches, n length, is attached, with a hook t the end, with sometimes a second "A thousand dollars would not further up on the line. The main line is sufficiently long to reach to the middle of the river. The fisherman stands on the bank. After having cast out his line, he passes the end buy a better bicycle than the which he holds in his hand over a Columbia --- nor 'just as good' ight, notched stick, which he has tuck up on end in the sand, and after aving secured the remainder of the ---because none so good is made." ne by means of a stone, awaits de-elopments, allowing his eye to rove n turn from one "indicator" to an-other. The hooks are baited with earth worms. When a fish "bites" the immediate result is to make the TO ALL ALIKE. light stick, over which the line passes, to bend forward, and if the fisherman is sufficiently quick the victim is his. If not, he has at least had a bite,



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