Football Fixtures.

Schedules Arranged for the Western Association.

Toronto's Ball Team Defeated at Philadelphia.

A Woman Ski-er Jumps Over 100

The Danger of Cycling With a Slack Chain.

BASEBALL. TORONTO LOSES AT PHILADEL-

PHIA. Philadelphia defeated Toronto on Saturday by 20 to 7, while at Washing- gie S. on the home team was defeated by Montreal, 11 to 4. JOE KNIGHT.

Generally speaking, a left fielder gets more chances in a season than either of the other occupants of the outer garden, owing to the number of right handed batsmen in the business. Of course there are exceptions. Last season Joe Knight, of St. Thomas, then blaying for Providence, had a total of 271 chances, which was a great deal more than any other outfielder in the Eastern. The veteran had the honor of leading the roll in fielding, and he was also well up in the batting. Manager Murray, of the Greys, is a man of mysterious doings, when he ran up his list of players for the coming season, Knight's name was among the missing, to put it nicely. Years of good, earnest, faithful work do not go unrewarded, however, and Wilkesbarre and Montreal made offers to the St. Thomas man for his services. -W. A. Hewitt, of Toronto News.

FLYS. Almost all the National League teams are "shy" on training. The National League championship season opens on April 15. Manager Buckenberger is pleased

with his trade of "Bad" Bill Egan for Managers Morton, Buckenberger and Irwin are not pleased with the Eastern A poor season is prophesied for the

National League by the superstitious. The opening day falls on a Friday. It is said that Goar, the Reds' new pitcher, won every game he pitched on the home grounds at Indianapolis last

Harry Rodden, brother of "Billy" Rodden, of Toronto, the crack third baseman of the St. Thomas International League team, will be with the Stratford team this season.

Derby-day Bill Clymer showed up times at bat made a run and a hit. He fielded his four chances without an Cncinnati's outfield contains two

left-handed throwers in Algie McBride and Elmer Smith. Pitcher Bert Jones has finally made a virtue of necessity and accepted the Cleveland Club's terms. Pitcher Zeke Wilson and Sockalexis already have given the Cleveland club

Manager Tom Burns announces that one man will do all of Chicago's catching until disabled, when the next best man will take up the work on similar terms.

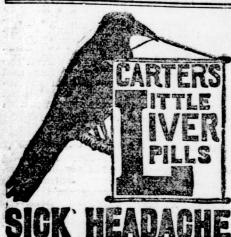
Boston has turned down a big cash offer from St. Louis for Jack Stivetts. Catcher Bill Wilson, of Louisville, is already laid up with a split hand, due to a wild pitch in practice.

"I guess I won't pitch much this if there's a war, 'cause I belong to the Tenth Battalion up in Albany,' drawled Cy Seymour. "Army or Navy?" asked somebody. "Well-er-I really dunno," replied Cy, while the gang was not rude enough to laugh.

ATHLETICS.

A WOMAN'S LEAP. Miss Freda Knagen, a charming and athletic brunette of Christiania, is the only woman living who has eclipsed all male rivals in any branch of athletics. At the great ski-ing competition, held recently at Holmenkollen, she cleared the astounding distance of 1031/2 feet in a single jump, leaving the highest previous record 161/2 feet in arrear. The course at Holmenkollen, on the outskirts of Christiania, is the scene of the championship contests in the Swedish national sport. The course, which is of snow, deep, crisp and firm, slopes upward to a height of 160 feet. Two-thirds of the way down the course there is a platform from which there is a vertical drop of 30 feet. The competitor, with his wooden runners strapped to his feet, slides rapidly down the erevice, acquiring momentum with every yard of the descent, until he litflies down the slope with the speed of an express train. When he reaches the "hop" he takes a flying leap in the air, lands skillfully, after a flight of from 50 feet to 100 feet, on the soft snow, and at a still higher speed, due to the momentum of his leap. flashes down the rest of the course and sails away over the flat surface of the lake, until by a dexterous turn he comes to a stop. Until the recent contest the male and female competitions were distinct, but on this occasion the sexes were allowed to compete against each other; when Miss Freda, the "queen of ski-ers," darting down the slope with the grace and swiftness of a swallow, shot over the platform and never touched earth again until she had trayersed a distance of 341/2 yards.

FEATHERWEIGHTS FIGHT. Chicago, April 11 .- Tommy White was given the decision over Henry Lyons omy of their wheels, or they never will



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While the St. Andrew's Links' ran-

ger was at his duties on the 16th ult., he was struck by a golf ball, which alighted in a pocket and ignited a box of matches which it contained.
Willie Fernie, the noted professional
of Troon, Ayrshire, will be the new green-keeper at the Oakland Golf Club. of Bayside, Long Island, this season. Fernie has just accepted a challenge by Willie Park, jun., for a home-and-home match, to be played at Musselburgh and Troon.

CHECKERS. The Australians are preparing a hearty welcome for R. Jordan, the champion of the world, in anticipation of his paying them a visit.

> TURF. AT NEWPORT.

Cincinnati, April 11.-Saturday was the opening day of the Queen City Jockey Club meeting at Newport, Ky. Winners: Imp, Nancy Leitz, Pacemaker, Parsons, Great Land and Magwinners: Time-maker, Cathedral Change, Montgomery, Clara Fields and Aragnol.

AT OAKLAND. San Francisco, Cal., April 11.-Carrying 122 pounds and piloted by Jockey J. Shields, Dr. H. E. Rowell's chestnut horse Stateuma captured the rich Burns handicap at the Oakland track Saturday afternoon, in the presence of 12,000 spectators, in 2:071/2. The other winners were: Sly, Midian, Buckwa, Olinthus, McLight and Refugee. FOOTBALL.

In Great Britain alone, it is asserted by Gen. Booth, that £5,000,000 sorling are paid every year for admission to Two international matches were played on the 19th ult. Under Association rules Scotland beat Wales by 5 goals to 2; and in a Rugby game Wales beat Ireland by 11 points to 3. By defeating the Leith Athletic, the Heart of Mid-Lethian won the East of Scotland

ST. THOMAS LOSES AT INGERSOLL Ingersoll, Ont., April 11.-Ingersoll defeated St. Thomas on the home grounds in a Rugby game, by a score of 33 to 0. The Ingersoll team played a fast game, and St. Thomas was clearly outplayed on all sides.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Berlin, Ont., April 11.-The Western Football Association held its annual meeting here Friday, W. M. Goven-The secretary read a communication try via Canada; from G. R. Morton, association to be in good standing. The default of the Berlin High School remarkably well in his first game with the Rochesters against the Phillies. He covered second base, and out of four suspending the Berlin High School club until some arrangement satisfactory to team to Seaforth, in the Hough cup until some arrangement satisfactory to the executive of the association has been made by the club. Various committees were appointed to draft schedules as follows: Junior contest-Berlin at Seaforth, April 24; Seaforth at Berlin, May 28; Ayr at Galt, on or before May 7; at Ayr on or before May 21. If Seaforth wins, at Stratford, June 4; if Berlin wins, at Preston. June 4. Intermediate contests—Guelph at In-

gersoll, May 24; Ingersoll at Guelph, Senior contest-Norwich at Seaforth or before June 6; Berlin at Seaforth on inch guns whistled over the water. before June 14; Seaforth at Norwich on or before June 21.

wright, Seaforth; vice-presidents, To-ronto League, J. R. L. Starr, LL.B., Jas. S. Taylor, Toronto; Inter-college association, Prof. W. S. McLay, S. S. A. Wright; Peninsular League, G. R. net, Ingersoll; Brant district, 1. 1. of the enemy. Many a man district, Best, Brantford; Maitland district, H. dead or wounded, hit by one of these Bowell, Mount Forest; Huron district, small shot. For 15 minutes not much was H. S. Robertson, B.A., Seaforth; secretary-treasurer, D. Forsyth, B.A.,

An Ingersoll dispatch says: Ingersoll defeated St. Thomas today (Friday) on the home grounds in a Rugby game by a score of 33 to 0. The Ingersoll club played a fast game, and the wings followed up well. The half-time score was 10 to 0. About 1,200 witnessed the game. J. Sutherland McKay, Woodstock, was referee and T. McIntyre, St. Thomas, umpire. A league is to be formed in comprising St. Thomas, London Woodstock and Ingersoll.

> WHEEL. RECORD-BREAKING.

Denver, Col., April 11.-W. F. Sanger and E. F. Swanborough Saturday broke the world's unpaced tandem record from four to ten miles inclusive, on the new board track. The new marks are: Four miles, 8:17; five miles, 10:25; six miles, 12:38; seven miles, 14:481/2; eight miles, 16:59½; nine miles, 19:12½; ten miles, 21:18¾. These riders now hold records from four miles to the hour inclusive

A SLACK CHAIN. Do not court an accident by riding with a slack chain. Don't be careless in riding strange hills; accidents may happen. An uncomfortable saddle simply kills the pleasure of cycling. Novices should make a study of the anat-(colored), featherweight, of this city, be good riders. It is better to walk up a hill than to engage in a deadly struggle for mastery over the machine. Oil that is thick or gummy can be cleared to a great extent by warming in a vessel containing some shot or broken scraps of metal. With large chain wheels it is best and safest to keep the chain rather tight. If this is done there is less chance of it mounting the cogs. Before riding your new mount do not fail to thoroughly overhaul it. Attention should be always paid to see if the handlebar clip is tight, and the

back adjustments screwed up tightly. SPOKFO. An inventor has brought out a bi-eycle with one of the tubes in the frame being plugged at each end, and filled with oil through an inlet at the top, and drawn off below, so that a cycler need not run short of fuel for

Richard Howell, who was undisputed champion cyclist of the world for several years between 1884 and 1890, and who weighed nearly 200 pounds when in condition, was introduced the other day to "Jimmie" Michael, the present world's champion at middle distances, and who weighs when racing less than 100 pounds. Howell now lives in the Borough of Brooklyn.

LACROSSE.

at the end of six rounds, Saturday meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse As-night. meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse As-sociation's new council was held on reinstatement was laid over. The sociation's new council was held on Saturday. The council will recommend the reinstatement of J. S. McDonald, who was suspended with Berlin, and Joe Forester, who was also suspended

Toronto Elms case was also laid over. It was decided that all players who played with Barrie last season will be on the charge of professionalism by the Ontario Hockey Association, but the W. L. A. will not be bound by the W. L. A. will not be bound by the impier champions. any action taken by the O. H. A. The the junior champions.

Its Horrors as Illustrated in the Chili-Peruvian War.

tween two modern vessels—the two tur- | sighted the pieces on the Chilian boats. ret ship Huascar of Peru and the ed with the bodies of the dead that the Memphis, Tenn., April 11.—Saturday is taken from "A Famous Sea Fight" (in the Chili-Peruvian war of 1879), in the April Century, by Claude H.

> the morning to be close and sticky, mastheads.
> would make stifling. Ammunition- From the holds were thrown open, and the long curtains of green felt were slung from out scalpels, long gleaming knives and saws. Huge piles of lint were placed

on the floor. The stewards hurrledly passed about coffee and bread, and the sailors in ing against the already loaded pieces, lock (London), president, in the chair. and those in the top had pails of coffee carried up to them, which they drank terrific than any so far told that a from New Zealand, re a proposed visit while setting their sights. The hinged bulkwarks of the little vessel were bulkwarks of the little vessel were Carberry, Man., re a proposed tour pled only four feet below the Huascar's midshipman called out that one of the through Canada by the Maple Leaf deck. The forecastle and main hatches great guns had been dismounted and twenty men killed. The survivors were battened, but the after companionway was left open, for down this passage the wounded would be taken. that opened into the deck relow, thus that opened into the deck relow, thus the closester that the closester the closester than the clos Between decks were stationed those releasing the clogged machinery; and guns, here they would be most handy as the corpses rattled down other men rushed up, throwing off their clothing to assist in the navigation of the ship, the service of ammunition, or to replace the killed. A score of non-combatants were also there. At nine o'clock the Cochrane was within three thousand yards, and Grau, having given a last glance around, and having signaled the Union to keep out of the enemy's way, entered the conning tower, and that was to prove his tomb. Not a shot had as yet been fired. These modern ships, carrying guns that could throw a shell from four to five miles, reserved their fire for closer quarters. on or before May 21; Seaforth at Ber- | Five minutes later Grau gave a com-May 24; Berlin at Norwich on or mand to the officer in the turret, and before May 21; Norwich at Berlin on a shot from one of the Huascar's ten-The commander of the Cochrane evidently wished for still closer range, Hough cup entries—Seaforth C. I., and did not reply until tree shots Clinton C. I., London C. I. Games to had left the turret of the little ship. be arranged and played as in 1896 as Finally the answer came in the shape on the grounds of holders.

of a broadside, and a shell dented the The following officers were elected: Huascar's protective belt just above Honorary president, W. M. Govenlock, the water line. A moment later the B.A., London; president, R. C. Ches- Gatling guns in the tops of both ships were brought into action, and a leaden hail began to patter, while great projectiles were hurled from the large deck cannon. The rapid-firing pieces A. Wright; Pennisular League, G. L. of the Chinans were trained upon the Anderson, Windsor; J. B. Bourlay, Es-Huascar's turret apertures, while the Guelph; Oxford district, D. W. Bar- ter vessel was aimed at the gun ports one in the military top of the lat-

of the enemy. Many a man dropped accomplished by the great gun fire; the heavy shot either fell short of the mark, or were buried in the armor. By his time, when the ships were within fifteen hundred yards of each other, a shell from the Cochrane entered the Huascar's turret, exploded and killed twelve men. But the places of the dead were quickly taken by men from below, the chamber was cleared, and the action was renewed. Then the Huascar secured an advantage. One of her ten-inch shells forced its way through a casemate on the starboard side of the Cochrane, exploded on the deck, dismantled a gun, and killed several men. For a few minutes the enemy was in such confusion that not a cannon was fired; and it became al-

the Huascar edged in closer, her sailors cheering as they again discharged the twin pieces. At this stage of the combat victory perched for a moment on the red, white and red; but even as it did so. the commander of the Cochrane saw relief which Grau had not perceived. In fact, a shot that plowed into the Huascar's side was the first warning the Peruvian admiral had of assistance coming to the Chilians; and, looking to starboard through a peep-hole in the conning tower, he saw the Blanco Encalada bearing down; while veering seaward, only a few cable lengths astern of the rapidly approaching ironclad were the Matias Cousinc and the Covadonga, evidently starting off to give chase to the Umon, by this time well in the offing, and fitted, because of her superior speed, to take care of herself. Grau therefore turned his attention to his own ship, which, indeed,

nost a panic on the Cochrane when

was in sore straits. Seeing aid at hand, the men on the Cochrane had redoubled their efforts, and when the Blanco had ranged along to port the horror of it began, and the engagement resolved itself into a marine carnage; for the Huascar lay between the two fires, the Cochrane to starboard, the Blanco to port, and both so near that the gunners in the turret of the little ship could see the

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The sun beat down upon the wild through air so calm that after where they were to toil and sweat at scene through air so calm that after the great pieces in an atmosphere that the white smoke had belched from the the sun's fierce rays, already causing guns it rose in pillars and clung to the

From the first of the battle the encouraging voice of Grau had come to the men in the turret through the the deck-beams above to protect the speaking-tube from the conning tower, magazine passages, in order that but when the Blanco crowded into the sparks might not fall among the ex- thick of it, and great shot struck the plosives. A dozen men hurried into Huascar's sides as regularly as blows the main artillery top to serve the of a battering-ram, the orders of the Gatling gun and rifles there. Rubber commander were no longer heard. The cloths were stretched over the ward- officer in charge of the turret called to room table and fastened in such a his superior. There was no answer, manner that the blood of the wounded and when Commander Elias Aguerre would flow smoothly and be caught in ran up the narrow little ladder that buckets that were placed at the four led to the tower, he stumbled over the corners, for there one science would dead body of his admiral. A shell endeavor to save the lives that an- had struck the conning tower, and had other science was trying to destroy. taken off Grau's head as neatly as if The surgeons and his assistants laid the decapitation had been by the guil-This shell also ! illed Lieut. Ferre, the admiral's aide. There was

only time to push the corpses aside. and the new commanding officer pulled back the tube-flap to give his directhe turret ate their morning meal lean- tions; but, as he did so, the Huascar staggered, keeled over, then shook in every plate, while a concussion more shell had entered the turret and burst there. When the fumes had cleared let down, and the smooth water rip- away so that a person could speak, a The survivors tumbled the bodies through the hatch the remaining gun into position, that it might train upon one of the shipsthey could no longer make out which, did they care-and it was discharged, hauled in, loaded and discharged

again. Once more all was silent in the conning tower. Lieut. Palacios hastened there, but before he could enter he was compelled to push three bodies out of the way. He had barely given his first command when a bullet from the well-aimed rifle of a marine in an enemy's top lodged between his eyes. Then the fourth to command the Huascar that day, Lieut. Pedro Garezon, took the place, and as he did so he called through an aperture, telling the quartermaster to put the helm to port, for he had determined to ram one of the adversaries, and sink with her if necessary. Over and over spun the wheel, but the Huascar's head still pointed between the Chilians. "Port! Port, I say!" screamed the

commander. "She won't answer," came back the sullen reply from the only one of four quartermasters alive; the bodies of the others were lying upon the grating at

"A shot has carried away the starboard steering-gear, sir," reported an ensign: and he dropped dead as the words left his mouth. The Huascar now lay drifting in a hell of shot and flame, but all the while the red, white and red fluttered from the peak. One by one, in twos and in threes, the men in the turret dropped at their posts; and at last the remaining great gun was silent, its

tackle literally choked with dead. The turret could not be turned for same reason. Corpses hung over the military top; corpses clogged the con-With coats and waistcoats off, the surgeons had been laboring in the ward room upon the wounded, who, shrieking in their agony, had been. tumbled down the companionway like so much butchered beef; for there was no time to use stretchers or to carry a stricken comrade to a doctor's care. Steam and smoke filtered through the doorways, and the apartment became stifling. While they were sawing, amputating and bandaging, a shell tore into the ward room, burst, and fragments wounded the assistant surgeons, the chief of the medical staff having en killed earlier in the conflict. Those unfortunates who were stretched upon the table awaiting their turn under the knife, and those who lay upon the floor, suffered no more pain; they were killed as they lay groaning. This shell tore away ward room and stern cabin,

and hardly a trace was left of the bulkhead. After that what little surgery was done was performed in the coal bunkers. Huddled in a passageway near the engine room were a score or more of non-combatants-stewards, pantrymen and stokers. They were in a place that was lighted only as flashes came from guns; it was filled with powdersmoke, and clouds of steam that drifted from below told that the Huascar had been struck in a vital spot—her machinery. Suddenly they heard a crash, followed by the rending of the deck, and the little ironclad swayed as if she had struck a reef. Someone passed the word that the maintopmast had been shot away. As it came down it brought living men to be dashed to death, also corpses that had been hanging over the sides of the military

There was a cry of "Fire!" and all hands rushed to the stations—perhaps two men to a boat's crew, one to a pump gang.

"D— the fire!" shouted Lieut. Garezon. "Repel boarders!" They were metamorphosed by this order from fire-fighters into warriors again, and formed a line of bleeding men, their clothing in rags, and ranged in company front, stokers elbowing marines, pantrymen leveling rifles in union with midshipmen, awaiting the coming of a fleet of the enemy's boats, which, crowded with marines, were forcing their way through the water toward the wounded, staggering HuasIs one of the prettiest and most graceful wheels in the world-The frames have been designed by men who have had many years experience in building ladies' cycles, and the maximum of grace, strength and comfort has been secured. The bearings are of the latest style and hardened by a secret process, so that they will wear for years. The fittings are of the finest quality, including hygienic saddle and the famous Dunlop tires. The only cheap thing about the Leader is the price-\$55 00.

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whale that had been struck to the death, the few survivors were compelled to yield to the force of numbers, and the Chilians swarmed the ironclad's deck. As they mounted it the red, white and red, tattered and torn by bullets, still fluttered its rags at the

peak. The victors had barely got control of the flames when word was brought to the officer commanding the boarding party that the prize was sinking. He examined her sides, and as there was no great injury below the water-line. summoned Chief Engineer Mc-Mahon, and accused him of scuttling the ship. The latter laughed defiantly. The officer cocked a revolver, placed it at his head, and threatened to shoot if the man did not tell what he had done. Only then did he admit having pened the sea-valves, and the Chilians, rushing below, were only able to close them just as the blood-stained water lapped the slippery deck.

There is no authentic record of the number slain, but the accounts in Callao were that of 200 men on the Huascar nearly 100 were killed, and of the remainder only half escaped without injury. The Peruvian dead were thrown the sea as the Blanco Encalada took the battered, blood-stained Huas-

MR. H. HANCOCK'S VICTORY Over Kidney Disease, Won by the Help of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Galt, April 11.-The greatest "speech" delivered for many years, in Galt, was made recently by H. Hancock, Esq., proprietor of the fine hotel the Iroquois. It was short and pithy, and conveyed to every sufferer from kidney disease the glad news that ey need suffer no longer. Mr. Hancock's statement runs thus: "For over a year I suffered with terrible backaches. Nothing I used gave me the least relief till I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used only a few boxes, but today every vestige of pain has vanished completely."

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Toronto, Ont., April 11.—The first

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LEAP YEARS WILL RUN OUT.

But Few of Us Will Be Around When That Interesting Period Arrives. "In time leap year will go out of ex-

stence entirely," explained an almanac computor to a reporter, "but, as it will not occur for over 800 years, we haven't much personal interest in the event, In the ordinary course of events 1900 would be leap year, but it will get left in the calculation. In other words, while it does occur, it does not occur, simply because it is not in the agreement that it shall occur. The story is a long one, but it can be briefly told, so that the average person can understand it without much difficulty. In 1582, in the arrangement of the Julian calendar, ten days were dropped so as to get things running on the then new but the present basis of calculating time. So as to keep things running right, it was determined that a year ending a century should not be bis-sextile, except every fourth century. Thus there was no leap year in 1700, 1800 or 1900.

It is, or at least was, rather rough on the ladies who have special advantlages in leap year, for it is the lonly year that it is proper for them to prooose themselves in marriage, but it nas always been so in matters affeeting womankind, men always findng reasons for restricting their privi-The ladies get left again in 1900, but though there will not be many of those who see 1900 will see 2000, the latter year, ending a fourth century, will be a leap year. In this way, three days are retrenched in four centuries, and the remaining seven days will be made up in a little over 800 years. After that calerdar years will be like solar years, ard future errors in the calculation of time will occur no more. The loss of leap years will in thousands of years affect the seasons, but I suppose the mathematicians of the centuries hence will be so flip in handling figures and calculations that they will have no difficulty in keeping things going correctly.'

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