Base Ball ... Tennis.....



that but seven innings would be

Gibson worked nicely, but Kerr be-

scorers to look after them.

Here's the Sad Tale.

Two singles, a two-bagger and a

aged to scrape up two more in the

Bird's Nice Catch.

Bird pulled off a good running one-

ter form than the rest of the bunch,

Saturday's Game.

Sunday's Game.

San Francisco, Cal., May 9 .- Stan-

the twentieth round at Colma today.

The fight was scheduled to go 35

The fight up to the ninth round was

battered Sullivan about the ring,

severely punishing him about the body

and face. Sullivan rallied to some ex-

ss, down for a count of nine. In the

twentieth round, after a few moments

left-hand blow to the stomach. Sul-

this time to stay.

livan rose at the count of nine, weak

Another attempt has failed to wrest

from the sands of the Mexican shore'

more experience. The score:

Runs by innings:

last two innings.

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Lawn Bowling .... Athletics

## THE LONDONS GRAB OFF TWO ONE CLOSE THE OTHER A ROMP

In Fast Seven-Inning Exhibition Game McClary's Lose to Pros Three to Two, While Guelph International Team Is Completely Swamped.

London, 3; McClary, 2. London, 19, Guelph, 4,

The opening exhibition games of seven more like them would just about the season at Tecumseh Park were give the International League a productive of every kind of baseball on black eye from which it might never the map. There was fair ball, pass- recover. able ball, and the punkest kind of ball, host of fans present left with a bad Guelph. taste in their mouths.

In fairness to Manager Wreath. however, it can be stated that he was came entangled in the meshes of a in nowise responsible for that state passing gas bag and soared upward the ball. of affairs. As much cannot be said before two men had been retired. But there is a pickup team in a local cor- place in the first inning, was raw, and ner lot that cannot trim the aggrega- Kerr could not have possibly done tion of alleged balltossers that he in- worse had he been allowed to remain. flicted on the local public it ought to get off the earth and stay there. It was stated after the game that the the Londons, and Gibson, Payne and ler at third, making a neat double Guelph team was a City League ag- "Cy" Parkins took turns flinging them play. gregation, that was being tried out in up. response to a demand from the Guelph fans that "home talent" be given a the contest would be almost impossible chance. If that be true, then all that for bingles, passed balls, wild pitches on bases. can be said is that Guelph and not and every other old thing came so fast at forty cents a throw

### London Has Good Material.

As for the Londons, they showed in they have the making of a team several shades faster than the best that back. This started the kids in the the London City League can put up. | bleachers. Then everybody took a Errors almost lost them the game to whack at the pellet, or walked down

the McClarys, but clean hitting, to Dauber, with the exception of Bird coupled with a stolen base and a base who flew out. Manager Murray on a pitched ball, enabled the wearers glanced at the scoreboard, saw five of the gray and brown to nose out the runs marked down on the London side prides of the tin factory by one run. Gianelli Is Good.

To one Gianelli, slab artist par excellence, however, must go the bulk of off Turner before the side was retired. the credit for the victory, and had he In all twelve men came to bat in that received mid-season support there session. goose egg for the tinsmiths. Without tion that the Londons didn't work to Mockler, 3 b. desiring to take away any of the credit for their fine showing, it must hard and scored but three runs. In be said that the McClarys did not the fourth four hits, a passed ball, earn either of their two runs. Errors errors and stolen bases gave them on the part of Nobes, "Nig" Jeffries four more, while three runs were adand Dauber were wholly responsible ded to the list in the sixth, on two for the tallies, the former being particularly off color. Possibly it was four hits. nervousness, perhaps it was because he felt Manager Wreath's eagle lamps upon him, possibly it was these things of points in the fifth and they manand more, but the fact remains that Nobes apparently couldn't have stopped a barrel had it been rolled down the first base line Saturday. It

#### looks like Rochester and the City hand catch of a liner off McGunnigle's League for his. "Isshy" Went Up.

For the Smiths "Isshy" Clarke did with a little stunt in the last by pull- away all right, but was left on third, the headliners there is the usual chings up in nice style, but the pros ing down a hot one from McGunnigle got to him in the sixth and it was all and doubling Murray at second. off. Clarke held the coingrabbers down safely until that time, however, and it was bunching of hits which broke up the combination

There was nothing stirring on either side until the fourth when the Smiths and should make good, with a little copped off their only points. Nobes at first made two rank fumbles in that round, while "Nig" Jeffries played Guelph ........... 0 0 0 0 2 1 1greasy fingers with one which landed Beavers .......... 9 3 0 5 0 2 \*-19 square in his mitts out in left garden. "Tootie" purloined two bags, and HAMILTON AND FALLS Dauber helped things along by heaving heavenward while trying to cop a vunner at first.

### Bird Steals Second.

port siders in the region of the bread and Sunday games, Hamilton winning at first. Two runs were chalked up to Detroit News: The Tigers started box, and stole second. "Nig" fanned. Saturday, 2 to 1, and the Falls on Sun- the Grays. fest which followed, Shortman and Douber went in Perch flew out and Hamilton ......00000001001—2 5 2 first, leaving Tucker and Perrie on fielding has been erratic because of third inning and had the Somewilles The Londons went down in three Niagara Falls ... . 10000000000 1 4 3 bases. and four fashion up until that time, Doremus and McCabe. while the City Leaguers managed to get as far as third in the third on a

Neither side got further than third Niagara Falls ... .001000001- 2 7 1 Steele. after the sixth, and the game was Batteries-Bridgford, Fenske, Murr called in the eighth in order to get and Howard; Doremus and McCabe. through with the second affair in time for Guelph to catch a train. The score:
McClarrys.
A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. SULLIVAN LOSES

| Gatecine, r. I 3    |      | 0    | 1          | 1     |
|---------------------|------|------|------------|-------|
| Jackson, 2 b 4      | 0    | 1    | 1          | 1     |
| O'Rourke, 3 b 4     | 0    | 0    | 2          | 0     |
| B. Jeffries, c 4    | 1    | 0    | 5          |       |
| Clark, p 3          | 0    | 0    |            | î     |
| Eccleston, l. f 3   | 0    | 0    | 2          | ô     |
| Dewan, c. f 3       | 1    | 0    | 4          | ő     |
| Wanless, 1 b 3      | 0    |      | 5          |       |
| Ball, s. s 3        | 0    | 0    | 1          | , i   |
|                     |      | -    | -          | _     |
| . Totals30          | 2    | 1    | 21         | 5     |
| Beavers. A.B.       | R. I | B.H. | P.C        | ). A. |
| Keenan, 3 b 4       | 0    | 2    | 0          | 1     |
| Klincke, 2 b 3      | 0    | 1    | 3          | 0     |
| Bird, s. s 3        |      | 1    | 1          | 5     |
| C. Jeffries, l. f 4 | 0    | 0    | 1          | 0     |
| Shortman, r. f 2    | 1    | 0    | 0          |       |
| Forsch, c. f 2      | 0    | 1    | 1          | 0     |
| Dauber, c 3         | 1    | ī    | 8          |       |
| Nobes, 1 b 1        | 0    | ō    |            | 0     |
| Gates, 1 b 2        | 0    | 1    | 5          | 0     |
| Gianelli, p 3       | 0    | 0    | 1          | 1     |
| Gianein, p          | U    | U    |            |       |
| Totals37            | 3    | 7    | 24         | 10    |
| McClarys 0          |      | 2 (  | 0          | 0 0   |
|                     | 0 0  |      |            | 0 .   |
| Stolen bases-B. Je  |      |      |            | anle  |
|                     |      | -    | 11/11/2007 | -     |

Two-base hit-Keenan Struck out—By Gianelli 9: O'Rourke 2, of ineffective sparring, Ketchell sent Jeffries 2, Clark 2, Eccleston, Wanless, Ill. By Clark 5: C. Jeffries 2, Dauber, left-hand blow to the stomach Sullivan to the stomach Sullivan Nobes, Gates.

Bases on balls—Off Glanelli: Gatecliffe.
Off Clark 2 Klincke, Forsch.
Hit by pitched ball—By Clark: Bird.
Left on bases—McClarys 5, Beavers 7. Umpire-Culligan.

### THE SECOND GAME.

line the treasure supposed to be ly-The second contest on the card was ing with the bones of the steamer a nightmare, and before it was half Golden Gate, which was burned off over a large share of the spectators | Manzanillo in 1862. had departed for home. Prior to the The man who is fond of his own lowed by Tucker. Perrie was given will run, it is expected that he will beginning Umpire Oulligan anounced company insists upon choosing.

### OPENING GAMES DOWN THE RIVER Grays—Hawthorne was put out on a fly. Stanton, Steele and Clark started

### St. Johns Wallop the Blues and the Iveys Defeat the Greys Saturday

The first game of the Springbank League season at the park Saturday was of the corner-lot or garden var-

St. John's Athletic Club team walplayed. Seven was plenty-in fact, loped the Blues through the first half of the game, scoring 12 runs without allowing their opponents to land one. The game was a walk away for St. John's until the last half, when the This affair brought together two and despite the fact that the Londons local slabsters in Walter Gibson, for Blues were on their mettle. In the proved victors in both games, the the Londons and Loudy Kerr for four inning they held the Athletics utes.

down to one run while they piled up They played with greater care, made no wild pitches and held on to A. George, of the St. John's, was

for Manager Murray, of Guelph, for if even at that Turner, who took his long on stolen bases. He gathered them in thrice. Johnston, McLeod, Nichols, Lackie, Moore, McCall and Collins also in-The game-if such it can be termed dulged in some thievery. -was in the nature of a workout for Brodison threw from first to Mock-

> Collins struck out seven, Nichols To attempt to accurately describe three. Collins let three away on balls. Six Blues and three Saints were left

Scorer Hislop kept accurate tab on London was the place to try out dubs at the outset that it required two the game, which lasted an hour and one half. Score by innings: Loudy got off to a bad start by giv-Blues .... .. 00001111-4 both games that with but few changes ing Keenan a ride. The second ball St. John's .. .. 1 6 4 1 0 0 1 0 \*-13 pitched went behind the veteran's The following is the official score: A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E

Johnston, I. f. 5 McLeod, c. 3 F. George, 3b., 2b., 4 Pinch, 2b., r.f., 1b., 4 Thompson, r.f., 3b., 4 Nicholls, p. 4 Calhoun, s. s. 4 Lackle 1b, rf, 2b, 4 Lackie, 1b., of the ledger, and signaled for the erratic one to depart for other quarters. Four more runs were gathered St. Johns. Healey, 1 Brodison. The second spasm was practically a tion that the Londons didn't work to Totals......40 13 10 27 13 2

The Second Game. The Ivys defeated the Grays in the hand the day he played second W. Jeffries, 3 b.... second game—a very fast one. There were very few spectators, as got in Cincinnati. His hand is now Chapman, p. sacrifice brought the visitors a brace a strong, cold wind was blowing from badly swollen, and it will be a week or

the northwest, making very few care ten days before he can get in the game! to "stick it out." It being the first day of the Springbank League season, the players were of the Bostonians, does not intend to not quite up to their standard. Hawthorne, the first man up for the oven of Beans here, including several bat in the third, and received a hand Grays, was put out at third base. athletes who have been tried out on for his effort. Keenan also got away Stanton went out on a foul. Steele got the field of battle this spring. Besides

when Clark was put out at first base. lvys Start Well. Things opened nicely for the Ivys. force of trunks accompanies the Jack McHugh, the local City League player, made his debut in professional Macfie got away on balls. Munro was Doves, as they are just beginning a put out at first. Tucker was nabbed at long western trip. They go west from Guelph outfit. Jack showed up in betsecond, after getting a start on balls. here with the Giants next Sunday. Perrie reached first safely and worked Hans Wagner is hitting less than up to second. Moon got started off .200 and the Pirate fans are worrywith four balls. Perrie moved to third ing. They fear the great Dutchman and Moon to second, when Clark filled has gone back and will not be the

up first base. John struck out, leaving Honus of yore. But the sage of Carthree men on bases. Macfie scored the negie is not worrying. He's confident first run of the game. he will be in the midst of his annual Densmore and Hardy, the first two swatfest before long, and then look BREAK EVEN men up, brought home one run each. out for a soaring batting average. Moise was put out on a fly. Haw- "I'm hitting the ball as hard as ever," thorne was evidently asleep, for he al- said Hans, "but there are a lot of fresh Hamilton, April 11.—Hamilton and lowed the catcher to touch him out at guys out there in the field waiting for The pros were never dangerous un- Niagara Falls of the International the third strike without moving away me, and they do more acrobatic stunts til the sixth. Bird took one of Clarke's League broke even on their Saturday from the plate. Stanton was caught than I ever saw pulled off before."

Shortman took a ride, and Bird scored day, 2 to 1. Both games were fast, and Jeffreys and Durham, of the Ivys, plate, but the pitchers could not preon Dauber's hit. Gates bumped the were witnessed by large crowds. The both scored. Macfie was put out at vent the other side from hitting just first. Munro struck out. Tucker took a little bit harder. When the pitchers four balls. Moon ceased to shine at got going the hitting slumped. The not up to his usual form and quit,

> Batteries-Gleason and Derohn: three fashion. Steele's fly was gath- hurting far more. And, above all this, him. and Densmore followed the example of most impartial of critics—the Tigers Stars hit Peacock heavily, and with a single.

Durham was nailed at second base. the only double play of the game, luck has pursued them. Munroe knocked a fly, Macfie went he had time to return to first.

Grays-Hardy knocked a fly and was TO KETCHELL put out. Moise reached second base. Daniels struck out. Stevens was captured at first, leaving Moise on third. Ivys-Tucker out at first. Perrie attempted to steal second, but was ley Ketchell, of Montana, knocked out Moon was given four balls. Clark was Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, in left on second, when John was put out Player Moriarity joined him and near-Grays-Hawthorne was put out at

second base. Stanton was touched at fense serious enough to report to the home plate. Clark went down at President Johnson, and that official's even. Then for two rounds Ketchell first base, leaving Steele on third. Ivys-Jeffreys was touched at first base. Durham get to first. Macfle tent in the eleventh round, but again made first, moving Durham up. Tuck-2 weakened, and in the thirteenth and er's hit brought both men home. Perrie the fifteenth rounds he was knocked so a start on balls. Moon struck out, Will Contest Some Constituency in leaving Perrie on the second bag. Grays-Hawthorne's fly was gather-

ed in. Stanton reached first. Steele struck out. Clark knocked a foul. Three out, with Stanton on base. Ivys-Clark opened by being put out out a statement that he would at once but game, only to be sent down again, at first base. John and Jeffreys went enter the provincial arena, starting off on balls. Durham was the second his campaign this evening. Just what man out. Macfie was touched at first, his plans are Mr. Bourassa would not Grays-Densmore was started on say further than that he intended to

> and Stevens were struck out. Ivys-Munro started off nicely, fol- yet decided in which constituency he four balls. Munro scored. Moon was contest Ste. Hyacinthe.

put out at first. Clark struck out. John got away on balls, but never passed first base, as Jeffreys knocked a foul which put him out.

off. Densmore went out on a fly. Hardy made a hit that brought Stanton home. Moise ended the game by striking out.
Steele, Macfie, Munro and Tucker Big Crowd Witnesses Two stole one bag each. Durham stole two. Stanton made the only two-base hit of the game. Munro had a sacrifice hit There was one double play by Daniels to Hawthorne. Perrie came out strong striking out seven men. Densmore was next in line with three strike-outs, and Clark next with two.

Perrie and Densmore let three each way on balls. Clark started two off. The Grays had thirteen men left on ases, the Ivys fourteen.

Umpire McColl was fair and impartial. He did his work well. Scorer W. Hislop was accurate. proved his knowledge of the game. The game lasted 1 hour and 35 min-Score by innings:

Grays ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-Ivys ...... 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 \*- 6 The following are Scorer Hislop's figures: Grays. Hawthorne, 1 b....

| ı | Malana           | -  |      | •    | -    |   |
|---|------------------|----|------|------|------|---|
| 1 | Moisse, c 5      | 0  | 0    | 5    | 3    | ( |
| 1 | Daniels, c. f 3  | 0  | 0    | 1    | 1    | 1 |
| l | Stevens, 2 b 3   | 0  | 0    | 4    | 5    | ( |
| ì |                  | -  | -    | -    | -    | - |
|   | Totals40         | 3  | 5    | 24   | 20   | 1 |
|   | Ivys. A.B.       | R. | B.H. | P.O. | . A. | E |
| 1 | Macfie, c 4      | 2  | 3    | 9    | 2    | - |
| I | Monroe, 3 b 4    | 1  | 0    | 3    | 1    |   |
|   | Tucker, 1 b 3    | 0  | 2    | 5    | 0    |   |
|   | Perrie, p 3      | 0  | 1    | 2    | 1    |   |
|   | Moon, l. f 3     | 0  | 0    | ī    | 0    | 1 |
|   | Clark, s. s 5    | 0  | 1    | 1    | 2    |   |
| j | John, 2 b 4      | 0  | 2    | 3    | 3    |   |
| 1 | Jeffries, r. f 4 | 1  | 1    | 1    | 0    |   |
|   | Durham, c. f 4   | 2  | 1    | 2    | 0    |   |
|   |                  | -  | -    | -    | -    | - |
| 1 | Totals34         | 6  | 11   | 27   | 9    | 1 |
|   |                  |    |      |      |      |   |

ball. Tinker blamed it on the mud.

out in their last year's stride at the

"Griff" refused to go, but took a seat

BOURASSA BOBS UP

Quebec as Independent.

was in the city last evening, and gave

action followed promptly.

the Bison 137 in eleven games.

again.

#### And Chapman did not pitch such a bad game, either. Outside the fourth

inning he did great work, and breezed Baseball Brevities out any number of batters. strikeout record for seven innings is hit some, and his support wavered a Chicago Record-Herald: In inning No. 7 Wagner and Tinker threw the the way. Brennan, the diminutive catcher of iner at Tinker's wheel side. the Ramblers had a busy day, and turning him around, knocking him

caught a smashing good game. down, and causing him to muff the There were very few features outside of the work of the batteries. The day was cold and real snappy ball was Merritt, of Jersey City, and Whitney, of Buffalo, are the only first baseout of the question. The box score tells the tale. 1 men in the Eastern League with perfect fielding records. The Skeeter has Oriens.

Fast Games of Ball in

East End League.

There was a very large crowd in at-

The first game was not what would

be called a good game, although the

Heathfield Good.

Also Chapman.

score was close all the way, and there

the park.

accepted 129 chances in ten games and Delanev. 1 f Artie Hofman, though with the Perkins, 2 b..... club, is unable to play. He injured his A. Males, 1 b.. against St. Louis, bruising the cut he Seltzer, r. f .. Totals .. Ramblers. New York Sun: Joe Kelley, manager ochrane, 1 b. go short of players. He has the whole Quick, r. f. rooks, c. f..... Heathfield, p. ..... 3 Totals......29 5 8 21 8

scenery and properties such as substi-Ramblers ..... 0 tutes, business managers, trainers, Oriens . Earned runs-Oriens 1, Ramblers 1. Two-base hit—Cochrane. Three-base hit—Brennan. Stolen bases—Delaney Smith, Cochrane, Sharratt 2, Brooks, Heathfield.

Bases on balls—Off Chapman: Smith,
McConnell. Off Heathfield: Seltzer. Struck out-By Chapman: Campbell Smith, Cochrane 2, Sharratt, Quick, Shannen 2, Brooks, McConnell 2, Heath-field. By Heathfield: Brennan 2, Gregory, erkins 2, Males, Jeffries, Seltzer. Left on bases-Oriens 1 Ramblers 4.

Double play-Tozer to Males. First base on errors-Oriens 1, Ramb-Umpire-Pierce. Scorer-Woonton

Stars and Somervilles. The Stars won from the Somerville team in a game that was full of ex- Chicago ...... citement. It was a hard-hitting game, Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 and almost anything was liable to

happen any time. The Somervilles started off at a Cleveland ..... 00000000000000 merry clip, hammering out ten runs off Eddie Jackson and Hart. Jackson was

have been bumping into hard luck few errors and one or two bad deci- Pittsburg won the second game, 1 to

President Johnson of the American got a good start and won the game. League of his indefinite suspension for Ambrose Fitzmaurice and Myers had put out. Moise reached second base, trouble with Umpire Connolly in the a great day with the gad, getting four Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 \*-6 7 0 game at Washington last Monday, hits apiece, Murray also hit four Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 1 Griffith expects the suspension to be times. Billy Bell came back to earth, lifted in three days. When Connolly playing second base for the gum men. ordered Griffith off the grounds after He played it right, too, making the disputing a decision too violently, star catch of the afternoon. The score:

Somervilles.

Hart, p

. Myers, l. f...

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E

ly got into a fight with a spectator. Umpire Connolly considered the of-Peacock, p. ... Gibson, 3 b. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Jackson, p., 3 b.... Allport, 1 b...... Pook, c. ..... Montreal, May 9 .- Henri Bourassa

Somervilles ..... 4 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10 Stars ...... 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 2 4—13 Grays—Densmore was started on four balls. Hardy and Moise reached second and first base, respectively. They remained there, when Daniels Bellechasse along independent Liberal and Stevens were struck out.

lines. Although Mr. Bourassa has not son 2. son 2.
Innings pitched—Jackson 2, Hart 7.
Hits—Off Jackson 6, off Hart 8.
Stolen bases—Hosie, Eccleston, Allport,
Struck out—By Jackson: McCzusland,

Peacock, Donehue. By Hart: McCausland 2, Gillies 2, Peacock 2, Donehue, Gibson. By Peacock: Jackson, Hosie, Phillips 3, Ball, Hart. Sacrifice hit—Jackson. Left on bases—Somervilles 5, Stars 7. THE SATELLITES

Passed balls-Gillies 2 Hit by pitcher-Jackson, Hosle. First base on errors-Somer Stars 4. Umpire-Pierce.

### Fast Soccer at the Heights Y. M. C. A. Now Leads League

In the Soccer League the Y. M. C. A. defeated the North End team in a fast game on Carling's Heights. Old Sol behaved himself compara-The games were excellent and attively well under the circumstances)

tracted very large crowds. Saturday, and as a result two games The Y. M. C. A. and North End of ball were played in the East End teams were formerly tied for first turn out tonight for practice. place. The "Y." now has the lead. League. The Ramblers won from the having defeated the North Enders 5 terest, there being over 300 spectators Oriens, in the opening contest, and the

Stars won from Somervilles 12 to 9. TWO NEAT WINS tendance, fully 2,000 people being in

FOR THE TIGERS

was considerable excitement. The batteries did most of the work, and kept the hits widely scattered. And they Wild Bill and Big Ed. Killian were handicapped, as they had to pitch against a heavy head wind all day. Shatter the Hopes of the The fielders did not have much to do, although a couple of swell catches Browns. were pulled off by Brooks and Delaney.

The Ramblers won because of the American League Standing. good work of Heathfield, the little Won. Lost New York southpaw. He pitched one of the best games seen in the east end for some St. Louis .... days, and was practically unhittable. Only three hits were gathered off his offerings, Brennan getting one and Washington Delaney a pair. He had a snuff-out record to be proud of, striking out

Games Today. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Yesterday's Results. Detroit 6-11, St. Louis, 2-4. Chicago, 1-2; Cleveland, 3-0.

St. Louis, May 10.-Hughey Jen-His nings' Detroit Tigers put an awful hard to beat. In the second he was crimp in the pennant aspirations of the browns today. The two teams trifle. But he pitched beautiful ball all battled in two games and each game was captured by the members from

the City of the Straits. "Wild Bill" Donovan, the king of the 1907 twirlers, made his debut in the opening game for the Tigers and of the most remarkable campaigns in A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. games. It was like a case of a derby liam C. Wallace, the Repulican candi-

Detroit ...... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 - 6 tion will take place next Tuesday, Mr. pire, Egan.

Batteries-Dinnen and Schweitzer; Killian and Payne. Umpire Egan.

National League Standing. Won. Lost. New York Brooklyn ......

Games Today. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 6-0; Pittsburg, 2-1. St. Louis, 0-8; Cincinnati, 1-7.

Even Break at Chicago. Chicago, May 10.—Cleveland broke even with Chicago here today, winning the first game, 3 to 1, with a to 0. Scores: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-

Second Game. Chicago ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 \*-

Cubs and Pirates Split.

Chicago, May 10 .- Leifield's three! passes and two singles gave the locals lack of spring training. Overconfidence third inning, and had the Somervilles two runs in the sixth inning of the The Grays went out in one, two, hurt at first and now overanxiety is sewed up. They could not get going on first game. Four more were added in the seventh on an error, an out, and a ered in Clark was put out at second, there is the big fact, granted by the In the third and fourth innings the nice bunching of two doubles and a

from the start. They have fought hard sions got seven runs across. They 0, on Wagner's steal and Abbaticchio's Macfie got to first, but was caught in to win, but a steady string of hard were held runless until the eighth in- hit to center. The locals were unable ning, when two runs were garnered. In to hit Willis safely, getting but two Manager Clark Griffith of the New the ninth the Stars went in for keeps, singles, although Clarke robbed them on to second, and was put out before York Highlanders received notice from and by dint of some good stickwork of three doubles by sensational catches in the left field crowd. Scores: First Game.

> Second Game. Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 0

> Each Take One. St. Louis, May 10.-Cincinnati and St. Louis broke even today, Cincinnati taking the first game, 3 to 0, while the home team won the second, 8 to 7. The final game was long drawn-out and poorly played. Scores: First Game.

> St. Louis ... 0.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Cincinnati. .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 6 2 Bateries-Karger and Marshall and Bliss; Ewing and Schlei. Second Game.

> St. Louis .. 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 1-8 13 Cincinnati ... 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 13 2 Batteries-Lush, Higginbotham and Ludwig; McCarthy, Tozer, Spade and Schlei.

> > SATURDAY'S GAMES.

American Association. Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 0, Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2. St. Paul 1, Toledo 14. Kansas City 2, Louisville 3.

National League. Chicago 1, Pittsburg 0. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 0.

The second game was very fast also. The McClarys and Chelsea Green

teams played to a draw. Neither team made a goal Dunlevy wants the W. F. A. team to The games are arousing great in-

at the heights Saturday.

New York 7, Boston 3. SATURDAY'S GAMES. American League. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, (first game.) Chicago 6, St. Louis 3, (Second

First Game. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2 (six innings). Washington 6, Philadelphia 2.

New York 2, Boston 1. At Jersey City-Jersey City .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 6 2 Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 Kissinger and Ryan; Mason and Fitzgerald. Umpires-Moran and Sulli-

van. At Baltimore-Baltimore.. 1 0 1 0 5 0 1 1 0- 9 15 4 Rochester.. 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 7 1-11 15 % Hardy, Pearson, McCloskey, Dessau and Byers; Henley, Finlayson and Erwin. Umpire-Kelly.

Sunday Games.

At Newark-Newark 8, Baltimore 3. At Providence-Providence 3. Montreal 3. At Jersey City-Toronto 4, Jersey City 3.

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Hughes Appeals to Republicans and Democrats to Abolish the Evil.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 9 .- One was an easy winner, 6 to 2. It was an the history of the state ended with a easy game the big right hander had meeting here tonight at which Gover-In No. 2 Eddie Killian simply had a nor Charles E. Hughes made his final walkover, 11 to 4. Never before have appeal to the voters of the Fortythe Browns put up two such bogus seventh senate district to elect Wildate, to the vacancy caused by the St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 death of Senator Francot. The elec-Batteries - Waddell, Pelty and Wallace has pledged himself to vote to Schweitzer; Donovan and Payne. Um- sustain the recommendation made by Governor Hughes for the abolition of St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-4 race track gambling. The Agnew-Detroit ...... 2 4 0 3 0 1 0 1 0-11 Hart bills embodying this recommendation were defeated in the senate by a the vote, 25 to 25, at the regular session of the Legislature. The special election in this district has attracted more than ordinary attention because the governor has called on ture to convene next Monday night, 526 and the successful candidate of this 375 special election may cast a vote which will decide the fate of the measures which there is no doubt Governor Hughes will again recommend.

Throughout the two counties it is generally considered that the result of the special election will be close. Although the district is normally Republican, the Democratic leaders maintain there are several elements which make the result doubtful.

In his speeches Governor Hughes has directed his appeals to Republicans and Democratic alike, declaring batting rally in the ninth inning, and His fervent appeals in behalf of his recommendation, and his bitter denouncement of "gambling, special interests and political machines defying the will of the people" were received with apparent enthusiasm.



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