

Two days more and the baseball fans of the Forest City will be sunning themselves (or shivering) on the bleachers at old Tecumseh, or holding down held by the various teams in the three leagues, and all report themselves in ready getting things in shape for a Liberal Club brought out a large fair condition.

This afternoon at 6:30 the two tail-enders in the Soccer League—the Out- for quoiting on the grounds of the Lon- pass match, two teams were tied, each laws and the Barracks-will meet, and the contest for third place promises don Rowing Club, but this was found to be a warm one. Neither team has shown much form up to date, but lively impossible, owing to the expense. To and Sanders won out. doings are promised in today's bout.

The notorious "Rube" Waddell, of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, were not in a position to undertake. is off the water wagon again. Those Canadian trainers who are howling about how hard a man Longboat is to manage should be given a chance to try and hold the erratic southpaw under restraint. A few years ago when Waddell the corner of Pall Mall and Richmond was playing with Pittsburg, he got started on the firewater route the night streets, where all games will be played. before a game in which he was scheduled to dish out benders. Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, got a tip that the farmer was trying to obliterate Pittsburg's liquor supply, and started out to corral Mr. Waddell. After hunting practically all over Pittsburg for him, Clark was about to give it up for a bad job when a newsboy came up to him and gave forth the intelligence that the Rube had started a baseball pitching class among the shoeshines and the newsboys, and was even then giving practical illustrations in a nearby alley with the aid of a brick. The Pirate manager dropped around, took the Rube in hand-and handed him his unconditional release the

A prominent local baseball fan recently made the remark that Al Watts, the former London player, was of many minds. And facts seem to bear out the allegation. One day it is said that he is going to play in Michigan, the held to arrange a competition between next day in Illinois, or some other old spot, and finally it is announced that teams selected by the president and he may hold Brantford down for another season. All of which naturally vice-president on May 24. suggests that Brother Al is looking for a boost in salary. That spring suggests that Brother Al is looking for a boost in salary. That spring "strike" habit is contagious. The Brantford people, however, desire to hold "strike" habit is contagious. The Brantford people, however, he specification is contagious. onto the London boy, and at present it looks as though they may be successful in doing so.

Verily, this is the dull season in local sporting circles. In the past five or six weeks there have been held two indoor match races, one roller-skating contest, a few odd soccer matches, and a half dozen odd baseball games in the school league. This condition of things won't endure for long, however. Saturday there will be doings enough to gladden the hearts of the fans, the players on the winning teams, and the scribes who cover the ball games.

One of the most unusual double plays which can occur in baseball was made at Brooklyn on Friday. It was a play which has not had more than to the fact that the opportunity for it has not arisen. That, however, does not detract at all from the exceptional character of the play. For five and a half innings both teams labored without making a run. In the last half of the sixth, when the Brooklyns were at bat, one man was retired, Casey, the diminutive third baseman, squaring around and batting right handed, be willing to part with the extremely Transvaal third. Woodlane broke against the Sox. Then, for fourteen diminutive third baseman, squaring around and batting right handed, or withing to part with the extremely smart sum of \$13,000 if he could lead sm smashed a two-bagger to right field over strang's nead. The next patter, the pennant aggregation of Reds home winning lead in the first quarter. The thralled by one of the gamest uphill Baich came Jordan, the past grand master of the Home Run Bund of the in front of seven other clubs. So confident was Batch the ball would land safe that he left first and higher than the Reds," said Hanlon the filly was backed from 30 to 1 to the filly was ba Bronx, and he hit a line fly toward center field that appeared likely to land

started to get around the bases as rapidly as possible the moment that he started to get around the bases as rapidly as possible the moment that he green sward without either side have anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flow and the flow on the foreign and and in a termination of the foreign and anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flow and the flow and the flow on the foreign and anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flow and the flow an anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the flag—and the flag—and the managed to the post-them land the flag—and the flag—an two to one that he would never get under it, but in some way he managed to not impossible by a great deal. catch it over his shoulder as he was still heading for the fence.

After he had caught the fly, he was compelled to stand for a moment to catch his balance, so that he could throw to second, and before he had this year. No one picked us to finish higher than sixth place—and yet we started the throw towards second Batch had crossed that base and was well on his way toward third. Warned by the shouts of the Brooklyn players that Seymour had held the ball. It was all too late for him. Seymour threw

Another feature of the programme of showing in the low class. An intering seemed to grow stronger every minute. Not once in all the three hours and ten minutes of play did they other position for the Reds, this year.

But I do say that we have a greater than sixth place—and yet we sports in connection with the exposition with the exposition with the exposition will be a match between sallors minute. Not once in all the three hours and ten minutes of play did they have a greater than sixth place—and yet we sports in connection with the exposition wit that Seymour had held the ball. It was the ball to he pitching shut-out ball, but he pitching shut-out ball, but he ball six bouts, covering all weights.

on a line to Corcoran, and the New York second baseman threw to Mc- team than we are given credit for, and won; Helen B., 109 (Nicol), 6 to 1 and the batters of the day. In six times Gann for a double play, with Batch at least 40 feet off first base when the I'll willingly work all season for the 2 to 1, second; Sempro, 104 (W. Doyle). play was completed. That is why it was so extraordinary. Considering all glory if we can bring the bunting home 60 to 1 and 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 3-5. play was completed. That is why it was so extraordinary. Considering all to Cincinnati. We're going to get betthe distance that Seymour had to run in the first place and the distance that ter right along, and there's no telling
The Thorn, Iwami, Wm. H. Lyon, Benhe had to throw in the second place, there is little question that it ranks how much speed we will have up by rose and Snakewood also ran. as one of the sterling sensations of baseball which happen now and then the Fourth of July, by which time we Third race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Jacby a fortuitous condition of circumstances.

Limit to Science in Ball? The Question Discussed

Tim Murnane writes:

Has baseball reached its limits as earn their way around the bases. a scientific game? I am inclined to covering a new curve in the near fu- Fred Pfeffer, of Chicago, "Bid" Mc- good results of this will be apparent and Umbrella also ran. Punky left at Athletics covering a new curve in the near full Fred Preifer, of Chicago, But and Universal and

Nat Hicks, who died this week at ing the ball down to second.

the present time who could outthrow ten years ago, unless it was by the season been repeated." Mike Kelley, Buck Ewing, Charley New York Giants in 1889. Bennett, Charley Snyder, Emil Gross, to base-runners.

his prime, over 30 years ago. I played on ground balls. with him one whole season without

field to first and home. Taking the and giving a chance for unlooked-for Nixon; president A. J. ATHLETICS.

Nixon; president, C. G. Bowker; manfield plays.

TOM TO V over to first, forcing the fleetest run-

ners to their top speed to avoid an out. John Hatfield, who still holds the official record for long-distance throwing,

win the prize in the major leagues, cure bronchial, throat and lung trou- purchase price. Heintzman & Co., 217 movement and will make the occasion Philadelphia while accurate throwing will cut off bles; use only Catarrhozone.

reckless base-running and force all to

20 years ago as they do at the present ped. So we dropped them. think it has, although I would not be time, and without use of gloves. For surprised to learn of some pitcher dis- instance, "Big Ed" Williamson and been turned to one of boosting. The 1:49. Lally, Hony Bonero, Chancellor,

ble play? his old home in Hoboken, was a grand twenty years ago as at present. There throwing catcher for the New York were fewer of the box artists employed, the spirit that makes winners of men. Mutuals in the early '70s. No man of and the regular men were accustomed if the local followers of the game will even, won; Senator Beckham, 100 (Musthe present day had anything on this to their work, making a stronger comperfect athlete, when it came to dancbination. I have never seen finer allwe the Reds can promise them a much list, 102 (Garner), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5,
Toronto perfect athlete, when it came to danc- bination. I have never seen finer all- we, the Reds, can promise them a much third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Eonite, Twgis, round team work than was displayed higher grade of efficiency than we have Lasorella II., Abracadobra, Tinker Where can you find any catchers of by Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland shown had the knocking tactics of last Bell, Raimondo, Mackerel and Con-

John F. Morrill was by all odds the

with him one whole season without noting one poor throw, and he would throw from any position in which he got the ball, unless he had oceans of got the ball, unless he had oceans of blunders are costly where teams are tive training. Manager Griffith sent time. No third baseman has ever displayed more form than Ezra Sutton in the large state of aggressivethrowing from third.

There is too help matters along. They will join the large sameness, about the mathed. much sameness about the methods New York Club in the west next week. Andrew Leonard could outthrow any used to make runs. A player reaches outfielder the game has produced for first and the next man walks up and long-range accuracy as well as speed. bunts for an easy out. Sometimes I Jake Evans has never been approached think the sacrifice bunt should be cut as a remarkable thrower from right out of the game, making it more open

Why the Lungs Get Sore.

has never had a superior in shooting gagging of catarrh. Just inhale the a big splash in the City League pond. parade, in which all of the sporting or the ball to the four bases from center soothing vapor of "Catarrhozone;" it's a lung food, a strengthener and cer-Throwing is the foundation of base- tain cure. Prescribed by physicians, month or evening, from \$2 up, per presentations and a reception. The New York ... Weak throwing teams can never because safe and absolutely sure to month, and six months' rent applied on civic authorities have joined in the Pittsburg

QUOITERS READY FOR GOOD SEASON

Grounds and Elects Officers.

The Forest City Quoiting Club is alsecure the privilege would have meant an outlay of \$600, which the quoiters

The club, however, has secured to lease for the season of the grounds at Capt. Tom Robson was elected president of the club, to succeed Mr. Wm.

Mr. Alex Wanless was chosen vice

Mr. John Talbot, a veteran of the game, is the new secretary-treasurer. materialize, and the Minstrels waltzed Messrs. P. Mulhall, Alex Scott, R. Errington and B. Connolly were ap- that may come off." pointed a grounds committee.

grounds on Saturday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., after which a meeting will be

TO LAND PENNANT

Win National—Also Hands Out Roast to Fans.

ossible the moment that he during a baseball conversation. "but 10 to 1 at the close. Sempro was the light will be the first time in the moment that the light will be the first time in the moment that the light

ROASTS THE FANS.

team," says Hanlon. "Last season they 1:48. Retort also ran. assisted materially in Cincinnati in furlongs—Woodlane, 108 (Nicol), 9 to 5 furlongs—Woodlane, 108 (Nicol), 9 to 5 than we deserved to be through their smith), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; evere criticism of some of our players, Transvaal, 110 (Koerner), 7 to 1 and 2 Hurst. of what we had thought for a long time Apple Toddy, King Cobalt, Aunt Rose game postponed; rain. -namely, that some of the old players and Hollister also ran. had worn themselves out with the Reds, Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling-Mar-Cleveland and that, for the good of the game in athon, 108 (Radtke), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, St. Louis. Men stopped ground balls as well the Queen City, they should be drop- won; Lord Stanhope, 103 (Koerner), 7

Joe Gerhardt on pivot work in a dou- defeat does not make the fans sore this Time, 1:46 4-5. year. It makes them boost the team Spanker and Samuel H. Harris also Pitchers were as clever ten and all the harder in public, and starts ran.

CHESBRO TO PLAY. New York, May 2 .- John T. Chesbro BASEBALL. "Old Hoss" Flint, John Clapp, Mike finest throwing first baseman the game will again pitch for the Greater New McGeary, Doug Allison or Charley has produced, and I have in mind all York Baseball Club. Yesterday the Ganzel-all catchers who were death the clever men of the present time, for famous pitcher arranged matters with Morrill had great speed as well as ab- Manager Griffith in Boston, and as a is stilled, and there is nothing doing in Montreal I have yet to see a shortstop who solute accuracy, and was off like a result the pitching staff of the Yankees could outthrow George Wright in flash on every play, being a wonder will be strengthened in a short time. Chesbro is in good condition and will

> G. T. R. TEAM. Stratford, May 1.-The Grand Trunk baseball team organized last night for pire in an entirely satisfactory manthe City League with the following of - ner. ager. Thos. Battersby; captain, D. Bryan; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Ward. The players will be rigged out with the visit of Longboat to this city and Noonan. It's the continual hawk, cough and in new uniforms and promise to make next Monday night there will be a big Carpenter.

> > Dundas, corner Clarence. 23-tf notable.

TEAMS WERE TIED ONLY EIGHT HITS IN COMPASS MATCH

Club Last Night-Some Good Bowling Also.

Last night's whist contests at the season of good sport. There was a crowd, about 100 players being present. Several excellent prizes were given move on foot some time ago to arrange for the various events. In the comhaving a plus score of 9. The tie was broken by drawing cards, and Allister

The plus scores were as follows: Compass-Allister and Wanless, plus 9. Sanders and Doggerell, plus 9. Harrison and Wilcox, plus 7. Monroe and Ashplant, plus 6. Brock and Stone, plus 4. Magee and Trebilcock, plus 2. Finley and Govenlock, plus 1. Owens and Tucker, plus 1. Walton and Ross, plus 1. Progressive-E. Fitzgerald, plus 28.

J. Salter, plus 23.

WITH THE BOWLERS. Murray's Minstrels and Young's Frosts were to have bowled in the alleys last night, but the Frosts failed to into the semi-finals wearing "smiles

J. Denahy bowled an exhibition A practice match will be held at the game and rolled up 255—one of the highest scores ever made in this city. Tonight Dewan's Daisies will mix it directions during the scrimmage.

BOOKS HARD HIT BY SUSSEX WIN

Won in Terrific Drive-Greenfield Stakes.

"Baseball fans can make or break a tain), 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time,

Fourth race, the Greenfield stakes. 5

to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Cobleskill, 103 Buelow. Umpire, O'Loughlin. "This year the knocking spirit has (Loke), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time,

present. Men ran the bases as well scores of others. Who could beat of the same kind of encouragement, won; Athlete, 198 (Mountain), 7 to 2 Cleveland 20 years ago-as they do now, and the Danny Richardson, "Bid" McPhee, This change of sentiment is apparent and even, second; Good Luck, 111 Boston. catchers threw just as well to sec- Pfeffer, Fred Dunlap, John Farrell or everywhere you go in Cincinnati. A (Shilling), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. St. Louis Whimsical, Dolly St. Louis

cerned also ran. Toplitski puled up.

NELSONS WALLOP LARKS. Today the chirp of the meadowlark Jersey City the way of baseball talk about the Hill Newark

Yesterday afternoon the Nelsons Buffalo walloped, bumped and otherwise mis- Providence treated the Meadowlarks in a baseball Rochester .. contest, the final score being 9 to 5 in favor of the fornier team. Flags are Tanner, Boyce, Bottom and Chatto took turns at battery work for the win- postponed; cold weather. ners, while Sullivan, Sage and Robinson officiated for the field birds.

R. Roberts portrayed the role of um-

TOM TO VISIT BRANTFORD. Brantford, May 1.--In connection ganizations of the town will participate First-class Pianos to rent by the Following this will come the usual Chicago

The Forest City Club Leases Splendid Whist at the Liberal Remarkable Battle of Pitchers Between Penn State College and Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 1 .- In a 17-inning game here today Pennsylvania State College beat Cornell at baseball by the score of 3 to 1. In the seventeenth Cornell went to pieces, and Capt. Brown made three errors, while Hastings and Heilman each added one. Deshon struck out seventeen men and allowed five hits, while Robert Verhis struck out thirteen and allowed three hits. Not a base on balls was given. Penn. 000100000000000002-3 5

RIOT AT A BALL GAME. Wheleing, W. Va., May 1. - A riot occurred today in the eighth inning of the Wheeling-Springfield Central League game, when Manager Hendricks, of the Springfield club, is said to have called Umpire Llewellyn a vile name, which was resented by Llewellyn with his fists. This was the signal for hundreds of the spectators to crowd upon the field, and in a few minutes there were a dozen fights raging around the grounds. A spectator, Charles Richardson, is alleged to have drawn a revolver, but was promptly taken off

UNGLAUB'S GOOD START. Boston, May 1.-Unglaub, appointed manager of the Boston Americans today, made an encouraging start in the up with Denahy's Demons, and it is game by hitting a three-bagger with probable that fur will be flying in all the bases full, which won the game by

MULLIN THE CANDY IN THIS GAME

Offers Salary to Reds if They Was Quoted at 30 to 1, and He Held Champions Down to Seven Hits in Fourteen Innings.

Cincinnati, May 1.—Manager Hanlon New York, May 1. - R. Tucker's Detroit, May 1.—Just one bad inning, five lengths' advantage which she battles ever made at Bennett Park. Run AQUATIC. "It may look like a cinch proposition gained was maintained to the finish. by run they came up from behind and to hang up that amount of money for a team that is not doped to finish any the books suffered a severe blow, for plons and the Tigers fought it out un-

up he hit safely four times, once lining TENNIS.

out a double. IN THE AMERICAN.

..001010010000000-3 15 2 will just be about striking our right quin, 116 (Nicol), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Maxnar, 111 (Radtke), 11 to 5 and White, Walsh and Sullivan. Umpires, 1 to 2, second; Robador, 109 (Moun-Sheridan and Stafford. Game called on account of darkness.

10000030 -4 11 1 title of champion. .00200001-3 10 2 New York. Batteries-Pruitt and Shaw; Brockett champion beat Pennell was a surprise and Kleinow. Umpires, Connolly and to the British players, who anticipated

However, these criticisms convinced us to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Ziephen, At Washington-Washingt

At Cleveland-Batteries-Joss and Clarke: Jacobson and

AMERICAN STANDING. At Rochester-At Buffalo-

At Jersey City-Jersey City Providence At Newark-Newark-Baltimore, no game; wet grounds. EASTERN STANDING.

Baltimore IN THE NATIONAL. At Philadelphia-Brooklyn-Philadelphia At Cincinnati-Chicago-Cincinnati game At New York-100000030-4 5 1 Boston New York Batteries-Dorner and Brown; McGinnity

.00300000 *-- 3 10 Pittsburg .0000000000 5 -1 St. Louis. Batteries-Liefield and Phelps; McGinn fifteen years ago was one of the best Umpires, Johnstone and NATIONAL STANDING.

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BACES WERE POSTPONED. Norfolk, Va., May 1.-The boat races B., with Sempro third. Five favorites Ban Johnson's umpires, the game This results in a double programme for Newmarket, May 1.—In spite of all

GOULD WINS FINALS. London, May 1 .- Jay Gould, of New 16 to June 25, and following days. The York, defeated Vane H. Pennell, the handsome prizes offered promise to be ex-champion, in the final of the inter- the best feature of the tourney. pionship games at the Queen's Club this afternoon in three straight sets

The ease with which the American

Pennell, however, was over-matched. played brilliantly throughout, returning Another hardship involved is the wes almost every play his opponent made, ing of the silk hat and frock con Gould and Miles will compete for the

hampionship May 4. WINGHAM IN C. L. A. Wingham, May 1. - The Maple Leaf lacrosse club will enter a team in the the business of the imperial confer intermediate C. L. A. The following ence concludes each day he gathers up officers have been elected for 1907: his hat and stick and once outside Honorary president, Dr. T. Chisholm; M. P.; honorary vice-president, Dr. A. J. Irwin; president, J. D. Burns; first cigar. He has often remarked that vice-president, George C. Hanna; second vice-president, R. Clegg; third his favorite weed. vice-president, Dr. J. P. Kennedy; patrons, D. T. Hepburn, C. Smith, A. M. H. O. Bell; manager, C. G. Vanstone;

secretary-treasurer, Elmer Moore.

3 GOLF.

MAY HANDICAP MATCH. The London Golf Club's May handicap match is now on, and must be played off not later than the 18th. Handicaps allowed and rules governing the Filtered by nature dicaps allowed and rules governing the match are posted in the club house and members are required to read re-filtered by science these carefully before beginning play. A suitable prize will be presented to the winner THE GUN.

GLOVER WAS HIGH SCORE. Springwood Gun Club the following scores were made: Trophy event-

Glover 25 ..20011003*-7 11 2 Avey 25 Parker25 and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigler and Clinger25 THE RING. "DISCOVERED" JOE GANS.

Baltimore, May 1.-Peter Laly, who known local prize-fighters, died early is better-yet costs no more. yesterday morning. Lally was one of the first who discovered champlonship The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto qualities in Joe Gans, and in the early stages of the colored man's career Lally acted as his manager.

REFEREE STOPPED FIGHT. New York, May 2.-Tommy Murphy,

feated Tony Bender in three rounds last night at the National Sporting Club. Bender was so helpless in that R. round that the referee stopped the fight to save him from being knocked out. The Harlemite was the aggressor

LACROSSE. LORNES MAY DISBAND.

Mount Forest, May 1.—There is every without a lacrosse team this year, as the Lornes are thinking seriously of disbanding for the present season. This is practically the decision of the execu-

would have been decided and Mullin tomorrow. The principal race sche- the talk to the contrary Newmarket is The first year we won the flag with the Baltimore team we were not any better thought of than are the Reds between the Reds to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, and honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the principal race scheting to the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory. Another feature of the programme of next. The club is satisfied to make a

Stratford, May 1 .- The dates of tha Stratford bowling tournament, have been changed from the week of July

HIS DUTCH PIPE GONE

to challenge Eustace H. Miles for the Botha Has Had to Lay It Down for Cigars.

London, April 30 .- The result of the at least a great match, some of them continued feasting of the colonial minwas quite capable of defeating the touch with all their home habits. General Botha, for instance, has had to ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 He found himself powerless to return lay down his old Dutch pipe, and smoke the American's railroad service. Gould cigars-a matter of some grief to him

> Sir Joseph Ward also has a griev him of many beloved cigars. Directly the conference room pauses to light a he would sooner miss his dinner than

The scholarly Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not seen a classic since his arrival in Crawford, Dr. Macdonald, A. E. Smith, England. He has made half a dozen important speeches, seen everybody of note in London, and has contributed to the conference seven important speeches. No wonder, then, that his books lay undisturbed.

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