

RESULTS IN TABULAR FORM. Following are the scores of the inter-league grames played this spring, the to-tals for five previous years, and the grand totals to date: March 14, at Houston--Washington, 5; St. Louis Nationals, 2. March 15, at Houston.-St. Louis Na-tionals, 7; Washington, 3. March 28, at Houston.-St. Louis Na-tionals, 2; Washington, 1. March 29, at Houston-St. Louis Na-tionals, 7; Washington, 3. March 29, at Houston-St. Louis Na-tionals, 7; Washington, 3. March 20, at Cincinnati,-Cincinnati, 2; Boston Americans, 1. April 4, at St. Louis.-Nationals, 3; Americans, 0. April 4, at Cincinnati.-Cincinnati, 1;

now probably more than 1,000,000 peo-ple, and the annual increase by im-migration will approximate 150,000. The size of the region lying north of the Saskatchewan river is still less

the Saskatchewan river is still less comprehended. From the international boundary to Edmonton is 312 miles, but from Edmonton to the mouth of the Mackenzie river in an air line is over 1.300 miles, about four times the distance from Toronto to Montreal. distance from Toronto to Montreal. North from Edmonton about 400 miles as one travels by the rivers is Fort Vermilion, on the Peace river, where there is a well equipped, modern, elec-tric lighted flour mill. There is un-doubted evidence that wheat has been grown about this point for many years successfully. North from here, down the Peace river to the Slave river and thence down the Mackenzie river (which in this part might be navigated by large ocean steamships), is Fort by large ocean steamships), is Fort Good Hope, which is just outside the arctic circle. At this place-1,200 miles farther north than Winnipez-excel-lent potatoes, cabbages and onions are Nationals, 0. April 12 at Cincinnati.—Detroit, 9; incinnati, 1. Totals. spring 1908 series.—Nationals on 9, Americans won 9. Sationals, 0. From Prince Albert on the North Saskatchewan (which is about 300 miles north of the international boundary) north 150 miles is Lac 14 Ponce day Saskatchewan (which is about 300 miles north of the international boundary) north 150 miles is Lac La Rouge, where there has been a Hudson bay post and a Church of England mission for many years. Wheat has been grown success-fully there for a number of years in succession, as well as all the ordinary garden vegetables. In the country 100 miles north of Lake Winnlpeg and the North Saskatchewan, which the pro-posed railway to Hudson bay will tra-verse, there is a great clay beit like that through which the Grand Trunk Pacific runs in New Ontario, estimated to contain at least 10,000 square miles, where all ordinary vegetables and 101 to contain at least 10,000 square miles, where all ordinary vogetables and hardler grains can be grown. There are yet other sources of wealth. About 11 years ago there was bored on the Athabaska, 170 miles north of Edmonton, a prospect hole looking for natural gas. The gas camp in such force as to stop the operations, and this gas well, the largest known in the world, has been burning continu-ously ever since. Up and down the Athabaska, above and below this point, are remarkable deposits of tar sands, as they are called, which if utilized would furnish paving material in abundance. Moreover there are in-disputable evidence of enormous wealth in petroleum, which in oozing out as it $\begin{array}{c} 643\\ 616\\ 600\end{array}$ in periode evidence of enormous wealth in periodeum, which in oozing out as it has done through centuries, has caused these strange deposits. In the vicinity of the tar sands, along the Athabaska are also extensive deposits of salt, where it can be taken from the surface in great masses pure white

them. They watched her. These threads she extracted with infinite pains and soaked them until they began to color the water, with which she "roughed" herself to her entire satisfaction.



Chamberhain, Crosby; Utah, Bailey, Parson, A. A. Anderson.
120 yard hurdles—B. Y. U., Love, All-red; Utah, Hunt, Nellson.
440 yard run-B. Y. U., Chamberhain, Christianson, Jones; Utah, Ferguson, Karrick, Carmichael.
200 yard dash-B. Y. U., Henline, Rid-dic, Hanson; Utah, Brinton, Richardson.
Mile run-B. Y. U., Jacobs, King, Hal-liday; Utah, Judd, Ballye, Alley, Dug-gan.

an. Relay-B. Y. U., Baird, Ridle Han-on: Utah, Brinton, Ferguson, Karrick Richardson.

Richardson. Shot pui-B. Y. U., Peterson: Utah, Convill, Richardson. Discus-B. Y. U., Peterson, Utah, Convill, Bryant, Richardison, Russell. Hammer throw-B. Y. U., Peterson; Utah, Russell, Young, Convill. Broad jump-B. Y. U., Henline, John-son, Baird; Utah, Hunt, Convill, Jos-sup

Son, Barray, C. B. Y. U., Heline, Baird Christianson; Utah, Hunt, Neilson, D.
B. Anderson, D.
Pole vault—B. Y. U. Brockband, Baird, Henline; Utah, Russell, Ander-son, Laubly.

YOUNGSTERS PLAY BALL.

VIGILANS

cided upon.

colored heavyweight, has put up there. Nurns points out, however, that the Na-tonal Sporting club knows his terms, which remain unchanged. Burns insists that he must have \$30,000 as his share of the purse, but he says that Johnson can arrange the side bet to suit himself. There were some interesting ball games between school boy teams yester-

CUP DEFENDER VIGILANT.

DEMAREST WINS.

DEMANDS OF BURNS.

D. McAllister, the crack sprinter 2; Boston April 4, Americans, of the L. D. S. U., will leave for the the L. D. S. U., will have for the says he wants a few days training ore the tryouts come. He has re-red word that he can have the use the Stanford track for training pur-es. The tryous come on May 12.

Americans, 0. April 4. at Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, 1; Chicago Americans, 0 (ten innings). April 5. at St. Louia.—Nationals, 4; Americans 2. Philadelphia,---Americans, Nationals.

April 7, at Nationals, April 9, at Americans, April 10, at ationals, 1. Philadelphia-Americans, New York, May 1,-Calvin Demarest of Chicago defeated J. F. Poggenburg Philadelphia .--- Nationals. St. Louis .--- Americans, 5: of New York in tonight's game of the international billiard championship con-test by a score of 40 010 238,

at Cincinnati.-Cincinnati, April 10, at Chief Mashington, 2. Washington, 2. April 11, at St. Louis --- Americans, 2;

April 11, a Nationals, 1, April 11, a 5; Nationals, April 11, Cincinnati 3 1. at Philadelphia.—Americans, London, May 1 .- Tommy Burns has of-fered to deposit \$4,000 with the National at Cincinnati.-Detroit, 8: Sporting club to cover an equal amoun which it is announced Jack Johnson, th

April Nation

TOTALS FOR PREVIOUS YEARS.

Won

.307

231

Won. Won. 1993 Americans or 1994 Americans 15 1995 Americans 25 1996 Americans 22 1997 Americans 18 Nationals Nationals Nationals Nationals Nationals



New York . Cleveland St. Louis . Philadelphia Boston Chica=0 Washington Detroit

Detroit. May 1.—After Cobb had driv-en Smith out of the games batting in all four Detroit runs with a double and a triple, he was in turn ordered from the neid by Umpire O'Loughlin for protest-ing a decision at the plate. Score: Detroit Chicago

Eatteries-Mullin and Schmidt, Smlth, Attrock and Sullivan.

Washington, May 1.---New York de-feated Washington today, 9 to 5, through timely hitting and McBride's arrors, Elberfield was spiked by Ganley in the fifth incling and had to rethe. He will be out of the game for a week. Batteries-Patten, Genring, Keely, Street and Warner; Newton, Chesbro and Kleinow.

Philadelphia, May 1, —Philadelphia to-dev defeated Boston in an H-bining game, 5 to 4. Glaze, who succeeded angun in the system, was effective un-th the last inning, when the home team won on singles by Senreck and Vickers' and Hartsel's doubles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Boston, May 1 .- The home team won

along the bank of the lower Macken-in great masses, pure while. Along the bank of the lower Macken-ic for many miles are great areas of burning coal. When the discoverer of this river, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, passed down, about 1789, the same coal was burning, and it has never stopped since

since. The country is so large and so little

The country is so large and so little known that no one could say what hid-den sources of wealth there may be. In view of the development of Cobalt, which is not very far from Ottawa valley, from an unmarked spot in the which reass seven years ago to the greatest silver mining district in the world, it is difficult to predict the possibilities of the great unexplored country north of the Saskatchewan. Last winter in Ottawa the statement was made before a committee of the senate, and by one well qualified to judge, that in the land north of Ed-monton, extending down the Peace river, as far as wheat production is possible, there was a tract of country of for estilement as great as that now settled west of Winnipeg. MEN'S HAT SALE Is now on at McCarty's. Any hat he the house \$2,00; \$2.06 and \$4.00 values

M'CARTY HAT STORE CO., 336 So, Main St., near P. O.

Another prisoner had been pining for a corset. Little by little she ob-tained wire from the cell window grating. With this and a few rags she made an ingenious corset which en-abled her to squeze her waist into the desired slimness. It was only disovered when she fainted in the chapel from "tight lacing." The cell where she got the preclous wire was the punishment cell. She regularly broke the prison rules in various ways in order to be shut in that cell.

order to be shut in that cell. To improve the women's conduct, Signor Cadalos, the governor, provided three sorts of costumes. The first was "tailor-made," a smart-looking dress, fitting the figure. The second was of checked goods, with far less style, and the third was a course, clumsy thing. The governor let it be known that he would parcel out these gar-ments according to conduct. The prisoners suddenly turned angels, and in a few months every woman had a n a few months every woman had a tailor-made" garment. Signorina Lombroso tells of an Amer-

Signorina Lombroso tells of an Amer-ican millionairess who expected a visit from European royalty, and ordered two magnificent gowns at £2,000 apiece one rose colored, the other white. When finished, the gowns were "sublime creations," and the lady could not decide which to wear, for the royalty was to stay only for one dinner. In the pink dress she looked like a tempting Eve, in the white creation she was all scraphic grace. The dinner came and the lady ap-

The annuer came and the lady ap-peared in rose—the fascinating Eve. The butler had been ordered to spill a dish of gravy in her lap by accident." He did so, to the consternation of the company, but the lady rose with a bow, retired and in ten minutes returned in white—the seraph.

"The act of the millionaire lady," "The act of the millionaire lady," says Signorina Lombroso, "is not distinguishable from the act of the savage woman who once walked 220 miles through an African jungle in-fested with poisonous reptiles and beasts of prey in order to get a piece of red cloth two feet by three."—Man-chester Chronicle.

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Events.

The Indian women in the picture are natives of north Mexico. Quite recently the Mexican government has begun to open industrial schools for its Indian population, and the men and women of several tribes are now being taught to become self supporting.



Batteries-Glaze and Carrigan; Schlit-zer, Vicker and Schreck. The old America's cup defender Vigilant will again bend sail and race once

