ASE BALL FIRESIDE COSSIP

Tiens that Keep Game Fresh During the Withering Season.

ttle Cry of the Tigers is Dead, Says Hugh Jenning, the Belligerent Manager of Detroit.

"Wee-ah" is dead. The battle cry of the Tigers of 1907 will be heard no more. Jensings, the man who invented the exultant Sutan), beforty's .KtSeex-zl cmfwyp shrick, and who electrified the base ball public of America by its use, says it shall vinning of games.

Base ball fans will no longer see the lit-'Wee-ah" in far too common now for cham.

with it: he wants to forget it. He just half admits this; he gives another reason as the real cause. Hughle's argument is logical in its way.

"I didn't yell like that because the crowd wanted to hear it." he explains. "I just T. Brush, now the president of the New liste Indian teams meet. This second statestarted saying: "That's the way." Those York Giants, went after me, and had me ment contained the announcement of the Tigers played so fast I had to keep yelling faster to keep up with them. Finally agement of Buck Ewing. I then seemed the institution. 'that's the way' was just one word. 'Wayab.' Then it became 'Wee-ah.'

"Now, when anybody hears that noise it's a joke. It's been used so much the real meaning of it has been forgotten by the players. I won't use it because I want taken seriousy and make them fight. 'Weeah' is shopworn.

ment one day in New York. No one he had any love for Hughle, but way down in his stubby little boots semewhere, safely hidden, he has a deep admiration for the Tiger leader.

This was shown in a row he had with Clark Griffith. The Figers were being beaten, and "Griff," exultant, was imitating Jennings on the coaching lines.

"Wee-ah!" he yowled, as much like Jennings as his squeaky voice would permit, "Get off th' coaching line," ordered

"Get off."

"Favoring Jennings, are you-you-you-" 'No," snapped Tim, "I ain't, either, Jennin's may be a fool, but he's original; yer

Ty Cobb, the real nifty kid when it comes to the swatting business, has one ambition besides being a crack base ball player. He wants to be a good clog

Ty spends a good deal of his spare time in learning new fancy dances, and 'tis said that the clever southern ball player is really a finished artist in the style of dancing that appeals to him. But of course his base ball associates

have fun at the kid's expense, and although they know that he is really a clever performer in the jig line, yet he would be the last person to hear it from their lips. series, and while the Detroit club was resting for those nerve-racking games, Ty Cobb was one morning going through some fantastic steps, when big Sam Crawford happened to come into the room.

What do you think of these foot movements, Sam!" gayly cried Cobb; as he went through some airy steps for the edifieation of his big teammate.

"You'll be a swell dancer, Ty," said Sam, in the slow manner he has of speaking, "were it not for two things," 'And what old two things are they?' cried Cobb, as he paused.

"Your feet," retorted Crawford, as he bastily backed out of the room.

That the spit ball is most effective is as a fielder in his position, made the unfifteen to twenty more than the other lead-Howell, another noted twirler of spit

balls, secured 125 assists in fourteen games

counted for by the number of games in more active than before. Moir's position favor of Walsh. In fourteen more games than Howell Walsh had 100 more assists. We do not know that Josa of Cleveland blow at every opportunity and taking his pitched the spit ball. In any event, he gut own punishment-which was severe enough 163 assists in forty-two games, the same once or twice-without the slightest apnumber Howell pitched. Pelty of St. Louis, parent discomfort. On the contrary, to who is one of the great fielding pitchers, pitched seven games less than Howell, but did not secure within thirty as many asists. Pelty is a truly great fielder, probably the best in his position in the world. Bender, who is a fine fielder and a good he spit ball. So his share of assists is very small. It is noticeable that the Philtueiphia pitchers, rated very high in their line and the chief stay of their team, rank very low in the department of fielding. Dygert, who, by the way, is a spit ball thrower and reckoned one of the most fin-

For two years now George Mullin and Dave Jones have argued whether a whale was a fish or an animal. There is not the and argued it all night.

"What are the qualifications of a fish?" derounds Dave. "Dunno," says George, "but a whale's

rot 'em. "Got what?"

"Qualifications." What qualifications?"

"Frieds." "Do you mean to sit there. Mullin, and tell me you believe a whale's a fish?" perdata Dave.

"Swime, doesn't it?" So do I. Am I a fish?"

"Yes, you are." (This with much feeling.) "I say a whale's an animal."

"Can it walk?" And so the struggle continues. After it is all over for the night Davy will explain to the rest that he fan't partioularly intereated, only he hates to see a fellow so self-And George will snicker and suplate when Davy has departed that he liked to she Dave "swell up." It's a merry

"Talk about flerce awats," remarked Lu-

ball hit harder than big Kay landed or one served up by Addle Joss when we last played in Washington, Cantillon's me liked whatever Addle gave them that day them better than singles. But the one that was hit the hardest was the one that sailed by Addie's head at the rate of a mile EE-AH" SHALL SOUND NO MORE next I knew Birmingham and Hinchman were chasing it. Had it ever hit Joss we would have had to dig up another star Recent Changes in Eligibility Rules pitcher for next year, and a Toledo paper

would have been shy a sporting editor." "Queer about Kay," said Griffith. "He was used as a pinch hitter in several games against us and never reached first base; struck out most of the time. Our pitchers would talk to him until they had him nervous and then he would fan.

be used no longer by the Tigers, for much old in a lot down south, when we had to athletic methods, to limit competition to usage has killed it as a potent factor in the chip in to buy a 10-cent base ball, says Kid the four year period and to bar from their no sooner seen a base ball flying in the air servants, in the school. However, much tle red-haired Irish double himself into than I was interested. I then got in com- of an effect previous asseverations by the a bow knot to give that uncarthly yell. pany where they used the big base ball. Indian school managers may have had in pions to use; something new must be Tennessee. The next jump for me was that sport in the school was run on orthoworked up. Maybe that is why Hughle is the Texas league, and after batting and dox lines, this subsequent announcement fielding a few there I vanished out of goes far to remove the impression. But in all seriousness, Jennings is sick sight and went to the Blue Grass league. A critic, in fact several critics of the and tired of that yell. It bores him as Jake Wells was at that time manager of school's system in athletics, made certain much as "skidoo" jars the average human the Richmond team, and as he liked the accusations a while ago about the charbeing. He isn't going to use it, any more | way I played the game, he took a chance actor of the athletes there and were met because it nettles him. Every kid in the on me and brought me over to his club. promptly with the reply that what they street shricks it into his ears, every man That was in 1896. I was there a year, and had to say was in every detail untrue greets him with it, every paper he picks Stallings, who was then the manager of and that they were saying what they did uses it as a prefix to his name. It the Philadelphia club, grabbed me and had because of prejudice only. What they haunts him night and day. He's through me in Philadelphia in 1807. The latter then charged was denied in every way and form terested in the game that I did not like the ever, following that long statement for the to think I was going some, and went back

me, and I will never torget it. an umpire is so arbitrary that it takes the as it were? The colleges which have been to say something to them that will be life-out of the game. Give me the old meeting the Indian athletes recognize their game, when a player could at least look at great ability in sport and also recognise That yell brought Jennings a backhanded game. Most umpires do not know how to of a different sort of supervision of studies would think to hear Tim Hurst talk that I have a reputation for getting hit by a students. They have been willing to take pitched ball, the umpire called every one I stopped with either my arm or body a slow ball. The foul strike rule has helped the plate, and makes the game faster. It also forces the batter to stand up and try

"Hugh Jennings' pitchers, even 'Bill' Donovan, more that his catchers, were to blame for the walloping we handed the Tigers in the world's championship series," said Arty Hoffman, Frank Chance's man of

"Schmidt, Payne and Archer have com in for a lot of roasts. They have been held responsible for Detroit's downfall. Our good playing, hustling, batting and fielding, Kling's superb catching and the swell Brown have been generally passed up, and Archer.

"Jennings pitchers were more to blame when on the bases. Not since I left the lots of St. Louis have I seen base runners big series.

catchers did."

is a Scotchman. of the London Press were all disgustedwas a typical Englishman-would have got ter. in one of his deadly punches and that Burns would have been "put to sleep." But there was more lumbering than slogging about Moir, who entered the ring in proved by the tremendous number of as- an extremely cautious frame of mind, in- tions. There never has been the best of sists the men who employed it secured duced by the overdone counsels of his sec- good feeling between them, and what had last year. Waish, who is not remarkable onds that he should be careful not to give more to do with the severance of relations. precedented number of 227 assists. To be The knowing ones realized at the end of carrying by the George Washington universure, he pitched fifty-six games, or from the second round that Burns could pretty well do what he liked with Moir, who couched in offensive terms about the rivals was entirely overmatched in skill and in-

telligence. was undoubtedly a trying one. Burns was hopping about like lightning, landing add to Moir's trials, Burns was smiling at him when he was doing his very worst. Burns himself is a typical production of the ring. He seemed to assume that he was dealing with a gang of sharpers and his exiguousness about seeing the actual Sporting club prize-ring patrons. He had an easy win of it and even the parting of

his hair was unruffled at the end.

Some of the papers here have become suddenly alive to the brutality of these contests. Indeed, it looks as if a movement were being started to put an end to them. England, the nursery of "the noble ished stylists in his line and also one of the very best pitchers, is one of the lowest art of self-defense," has now been unable to produce a heavy-weight champion for in averages. Waddell, too, is at the bottom forty years. Pupils are fostered and enof the list. To be sure, Waddell's inability couraged by every means by the National Sporting club, while not only in the working class districts of London, but all the big cities, there are boxing clubs going all the time. It is astonishing that with all alightest doubt that if they are together this opportunity, with the traditions of they will argue for two more years. One pugillam in the Anglo-Saxon race, they can night in Boston, they do say, they sat up produce nothing better than a second-rate man. Obviously the time has come to abolish the sport-if it can be called a sport. Moreover, its abolition now will not in volve any sacrifice of prestige by the English "ring." The Henley Regatta committee has given a good lead; it might in future refuse to put up any prizes for an international competition. That is one way of maintaining its prestige as a sport-

CHANGE IN CENTURY CONDITIONS

Important Alteration in One of the Coney Island Stakes. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-In the stakes of the Concy Island Jockey club for 1968 there has been a most important change in the conditions of the Century. It is a mile and a half race for 1-year-olds and upwards. run at the fall meeting, and previously has had a closing for yearlings. For 1908 it closes January 2, with the several other big fixtures of the Sheepshead Bay club. For the season of 1966 the Coney Island Jockey club has set a record for the richness of its stukes and there will be no fixture run for less value than \$3,000,

and Kay led with four safe ones, two of Doings in the Field of Sport in East

minute. I heard it strike the but and the MINOR SPORTS TO THE FORE

at Carlinle - Brenk Between Georgetown and George Washington.

There is a sort of saying that suicide is confession, which may be applied in less offensive significance to the recent action of the athletic authorities at the Carlisle Indian school. They have agreed, follow-"I started to play when I was 16 years ing the lengthy and free discussion of their Elberfeld. "I was born in 1876, and I had teams the men who are paid employes, as and that was with the Clarksville team in creating and strengthening an impression

went to Detroit, and so did I. I got so in- with long explanation added thereto. Howway Haskell was making decisions one general public came one that apparently day, and I punched him, which was the was addressed chiefly to colleges and cause of my suspension indefinitely. John especially those colleges which the Carwith the Cincinnati Reds under the man- formation of a sort of eligibility code for

A natural question is that if there were to Detroit. It was a great experience for nothing wrong at the school and every pponent of the Indians was content to "I believe that scrappiness wins games. take them at their own standard why was but under the new rules the authority of it necessary to change the rules, under fire, an umpire without being put out of the that they have certain advantages because use the authority given them. Just because and outside activities exercised over the them hitherto, with all their limitations, without making any complaint about it. In view of that fact it is strange that the my batting, I think. It prevents loafing at Indian school outherities should have felt it necessary to change, the more so, that the charges of the men who first brought them up this geason are "baseless and founded on prejudice." It is rather a confession of weakness of stand to make any change at all. By the very nature of things Carlisle never can be like an in stitution of collegiate rank, so what is the use of trying to-become one?

No Money to Players, There was one thing said in the course of the recent argument that did appear on its face rather foolish. It was declared by some folks that the money that was taken pitching by Overall, Pfeister, Reulbach and in for foot ball at the school was split among the members of the team, or rather while wallops were handed Schmidt, Payne | that some of them got a good share of the season takings. Any one who ever has been down at the Indian school and who than his catchers for the liberties we took has seen the athletic fields, the gymnasium and the various improvements made by the means of the money brought in chiefly by get such big leads as we fellows got in the foot ball, would see the folly of the remark. For another thing, part of the money is "Against Donovan, particularly, we devoted to helping out the government apskedaddled just as far off first as we propriation for the purely educational purwanted to and by the time the Detroit poses of the school. There is small quescatcher had the ball he didn't have a tion that under Major Mercer and the other chance to head us .off. Not even Kling, persons in charge of the school the money the peer of all throwing receivers, could is wisely applied. There is no possibility lege teams subsequently meeting Princehave nipped any more men that Detroit's of such corruption as is indicated by part of the charges.

It is well worth noting that in spite of BRITISH SPORTS TURN ON MOIR all discussion, which in the main has proceeded from Chicago, the institutions which London Writers Now Say the Gunner have met the Indians in sport have been very slow to make any comment at all LONDON, Dec. 28.-The sporting writers about the status of their rivals. Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Michigan, Harvard and with the Burns-Moir fight. It was hoped, others have nothing to say about these fact that two years ago the team won and believed, that the lumbering, slogging charges in the way of blaming the Indians Scotchman-they all give Scotland credit for laxity, and in fact whatever is said for him now he is beaten; before that he tends to support the other side of the mat-

Subsequent to the foot ball game between Georgetown and George Washington universities on Georgetown field there was a break in relations between these institu-Burns a chance with his "deadly left." probably, than anything else, was the sity men to Georgetown field of signs on whose field the game was being played. The Georgetown athletic managers waited True, he burst out with great effect in a for an apology, but none was forthcoming, tess than Waish. The disparity in number later round, but the effort was spasmodic and then action was taken calling off all of assists between these two is not ac- and only had the effect of making Burns competitions in sport with the George Washington university teams.

Swimming Trials at Harvard.

Harvard has not yet enosen a coach for the swimming and water polo teams, and it is likely that if anyone is named he will be a member of last year's squad instead of a professional. Trials will be held about the middle of next month and class relay teams will then be chosen. After the interclass matches the university team will be selected from the men who do best. Harvard has been pursuing that method more and more sitcher, does not as far as we know, use cash and other points rather irritated the in choosing teams to represent the university in various branches of sport. practice meet with Brown and dual meets with various members of the Intercollegiate Swimming association will be held in February and March.

Syracuse is branching out into sports not hitherto taken up by the students at the university, and the latest plan is for a hockey team. Arrangaments having been made for an ice rink upon the campus, it is figured that it will be a short step to the formation of a team. Attempts have been made before at Syracuse to get up hockey teams, but the existence of these has been short-lived. However, the opportunities never before have been as good.

out is caused by the fact that in the state meet were so honored. present season cross-country running and lacrosse have been added to the list The biggest institutions maintain twenty or more sports. Syracuse is one of the few that has a big rowing establishment, which calls for many men and considerable money, and besides is represented in about a dozen other sports. This is a direct result of the increase in students. as the registration has doubled in a brief

Big Basket Ball Teams Lose. The university basket ball teams in the larger institutions have had some had fortune at starting. Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania have been beaten by teams outside the intercollegiate league. Princeton has thus early managed to become embroiled with the Amateur Athletic union over playing against a team not properly registered with the governing ody of amateur sport. This is a case that is not infrequent and is regarded as unfortunate. As long as the college teams continue to go outside the class n which they should legitimately play there is bound to be trouble. When the time arrives that college teams enter on schedules made up of games with other jule. "but I never in all my life saw a while there are few of them at that figure. colleges only, the troubles of the Ama- Bee Want Ad Pages.

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teur union in keeping the lines straight will be cleared up to a great extent. It NEW YORK BASE BALL ROWS mitted free at the next game, which served from a rough handling, and it took some has been decided that in the case of colton's players, no taint of disqualification Numerous Ructions at Games at Local will follow. If it were ruled that playing Princeton disqualified all teams from entering Amateur Athletic union compe titions, it would work a hardship to many

college teams, too. Basket ball has not been proceeding at all well at Pennsylvania, in spite of the the intercollegiate championship and last season was regarded as the best team the league, although necessary forfeits kept it in third place. The squads reporting for the games have been small and on one occasion, although a delay of two hours every possible candidate get to the floor, 4,000 students can find time on three after-

at Pennsylvania. There is all the more annoyance over the conditions, because in addition to the games that are to be played in the interdiegiate league, the team is to make a Western trip, playing several of the bigger universities on their home floor. The east contests between sections, and the Pennsylvanians do not like to feel that they will be the ones to spoll the record. Alfallure.

records in the last season. The medals the lines of a roaring mob of rooters. have been given annually for the last three years to the Michigan men, who make new university meet; Floyd Rows's two miles in the L. C. A. A. A. Meet in 9 minutes 34% seconds, and French's broad jump The remark about Syracuse branching of 23 feet 2 inches in the Michigan-Ohio fleid. This the umpire refused to do. When

NO EASTER TRIP FOR YALE TEAM

Annual Invasion of the South is Abandoned for Season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28.-The annual southern trip of the Yale university base ball team during the Easter holidays will not be made this year, and it may be that it has been dropped for all time. The authorities governing base ball here have decided that the practice furnished the Blue team on this trip is hardly worth the cost, not so much financially as physically. On several occasions pitchers have ruined their arms and last year Coach Lush's eye was injured and Tennant's leg was broken. This year all the practice of the team will be held on Yale field and in the cage. The schedule is practically complete and shows that in addition to a majority of the games that have constituted the playing list in former years a game with the Carlifle Indians has been arranged

it in the For Exchange Columns of The

Parks.

HAPPY DAYS AT POLO GROUNDS by the barring of Umpire Johnstone in 1904.

Fintienffs, Police Protection for Um pires and Fiascoes Have Attended Sport Under Civilizing Influences of Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The major league ball parks of Greater New York have contributed numerous notable rows to the was arranged in practice, in order to let national game's history. No city on the circuit of either of the big organizations ten men reported. It is suggested has been so active in providing turbulent that if no more than ten men out of scenes. There have been ructions of various degrees of strenuosity in the last ten noons a week to play the game it will be years right here in this effete refined comnecessary to drop the sport. The argu- munity, where we refer compassionately to ment is made that as basket ball is the the wild and woolly west. Our benighted most important winter sport there should fellow countrymen who have the misforbe more men who would be willing to tune to live in the west, eat with their devote their time to it. The reason of the knives, wear their trousers in their boots ovation. indifference to the game is not understood and practise other crudities for want of being in touch with the civilizing influences of the metropolis, have missed many of the cages again being the visiting team. There ennobling sights of barred umpires, fisti- had been kicking by both sides during the Cricket club. Executive committee, Leighcuffs between players and similar evidences of culture and sportsmanship which have marks to each other, had not poured any Cady, Rock Island Arsenal Golf club; Herornamented the biggest city of the western

world. Ten years ago there were tempestuous. takes particular pride in winning these doings at the polo grounds. That was the year in which the magnates, with a great flourish of trumpets, drew up antirowdy ball resolutions, resolutions meant to though there is no chance of contests un- suppress kicking on the batt field and to dertaken for the present season being accomplish the uplifting of the downtrod- at bay. dropped, the basketball team at Pennsyl- den umpire. The season had not been vania is rather on probation this season, under way a week before Umpire Charles and it is expected that drastic action will Snyder and half a dozen of the New York be taken if this season proves to be a players were in a row at the polo grounds The Bostons were the opposing team, and At a recent meeting in the Michigan Snyder called Billy Hamilton safe sliding union John M. Harerty, 199, in behalf of to third base. There was a howl from the the Pittsburg Alumni association of the local side. Davis, Gleason, Hartman and University of Michigan, presented three others were ordered off the field and the medals given to the men breaking track police escorted Snyder to safety through Ducky Holmes' Pleasant Repartee.

The celebrated Ducky Holmes case of high marks in the eastern intercollegiate, curred about that time in New York's the university championship and the Michi- stormy diamond history. Holmes was gan-Ohlo State dual meet. Garrels' discus charged with directing a remark at the record of 140 feet 41/2 inches, made in the owner of the New York club which the latter considered offensive, and the owner declared he would not let his players continue play unless Holmes was put off the the New Yorks at their owners' bidding came in from the field the impire declared the game forfeited by the New Yorks. Then there was a howl from the spectators, who demanded their money back, congregating in groups and gesticulating and shouting their displeasure. They got their back. The Beckley-Joyce imbrogilo occur red during the same regime. Joyce did not like the way Beckley went into him at first base and picked up the ball, let fly and landed with it on the back of Beckley's head.

Each of the two local parks has had a big flasco, each the result of short sighted management on the part of somebody, and each a huge farce and at the same time the source of great annoyance to a big gather ing of patrons. At Americal league park in 1906-the opening game-no rain checks were given out. A drenching rain set in before the game was half over and for a while the contest went on just the same, the players the while being soaked to the skin. The crowd yelled for the game to be called, and though it was prolonged as far as possible in order to get in the necessary four and a half innings the umpire finally If you have anthing to trade advertise ordered a halt. Then followed a demon-

after a while that everybody would be adand its keeping furnished an event unique stood guard over Chance until the field in base ball-a regularly scheduled game with closed box offices.

Muggay's Famous Mistake. The flasco at the Polo grounds was caused

The far-fetched reason given for the barring of Johnstone was that his presence ir ritated the crowd, that his work had made him unpopular and that his presence might incite a riot. The Chicagos were here at that time and there was a big crowd or hand. Umpire Emslie refused to officiate unless his mate were allowed to go ahead with the assignment, and declared the game forfeited. There was a mockery of some player of the New York side declaring the game forfelted to New York. President Pulliam stuck by his umpires, escorted them to the ground the next day in an automobile and saw them pass through the gates. The New York club had backed down from its position and the police had held January 17. The new officers named resented the imputation that they could not protect the umpires. Instead of Johnstone's

very last play. The instant the game There were no police on the grounds

-Commissioner Bingham had ordered inson of Des Moines. that the clubs must do their own policing and the force of private police was not large enough to handle the situation. The umpires were jostled and missiles and abuse hurled at them as they took their way to their dressing room. While they were dressing regular cops arrived from the outside, among them a mounted policeman from the Speedway, who scattered the crowd as it pressed too close. Another policeman, in order to impress the crowd, drew his gun and fired in th A gun play at a ball game showed just how far New York was ahead of the rest of the country in maintaining order and wooliness, indeed, were foreign to this peaceful locality. Three Spirited Fights.

tween Danny Green, then of the Chicalled Sheridan an abusive name; Sheridan | Grip. walked over and punched Green; the two clinched, were separated by the police and Sheridan arrested. Later two players of the Boston Americans fought during a game on the hill. They were Perris and Haydon. First Haydon punched Ferris, then Ferris kicked Haydon in the face. Arrests followed this exalted pccurrence also. Griffith and Hurst came to blows at American League park in 1906, the umpire striking the manager in the row. Another disorderly scene at the same park was when Harry Davis of the Athletics kinked until he was put off the girls, being laid up with Grip. field and the game was forfeited to the New Yorks by Umpire SPk O'Loughlin. Still another dignified episode was when Buelow and Joss of the Clevelands raged at the umpire until they were banished. Washington park, Brooklyn, had a riotous day last summer. This was the time when Captain Chance of the Chicagos became enraged at the taunts of a specia- Carry a bottle in your pocket, keep it tor and, picking up one of the several pop handy. All Drug Stores, 25c. stration around the gates for return of the bottles which had been shied at him. Humphrey's Homeo Medicine Co. entrance money. Announcement was made threw it with all his might into the William and John Streets, New York. sirstion around the gates for return of the bottles which had been shied at him,

to soothe the crowd. The promise was kept | time to quell the disturbance. The cops had been cleared and then he was spirited away in an automobile. There was an attack on Bob Emslie once at Washing ton park. The game-ended with an adverse decision by him; spectators gathered around him, and one of the latter took a punch at the umpire from behind Emslie is as nervy as they make 'em, He wheeled and returned the punch with interest and his assailant beat it in a

HEADS FOR AMERICAN GOLF GAME

Only One Change Made in Official Roster of U. S. G. A.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The United States Golfing association, through its nominating committee, has announced its new officers for the year 1908. According to the usual custom, the ticket is named thirty days before the annual meeting, which is to be are as follows:

President, Daniel Chauncey, Garden City presence inciting a riot the umpire got an Golf club; vice presidents, Silas H. Strawn, Midlothian Country club, and Alex Britton, There was an outbreak of great disorder Chevy Chase club; secretary, William Felat the Polo grounds last season, the Chi- lows Morgan, Baltusrol Golf club; treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner, Philadelphis game and the players, by making acrid re- ton Calkins, Plainfield Country club; J. D. oil on the troubled water. The Chicagos bert Jacques, the Country club, Brookline; won the game and there was a kick on the C. F. Thompson, Homeward Country club. The only change in the list of officers ended several hundred persons surrounded is the substitution of Silas II. Strawn for the umpires, and Pitcher McGinnity and Fred S. James as one of the vice presiother New York players went to the assist- dents. Mr. Strawn is a member of the ance of the arbitrators and kept the crowd executive committee and his place is it be filled by C. F. Thompson. J. D. Cady has been chosen to succeed Warren Dick-

Seventy-seven

for Colds and

The epidemic of Grip is so wide There have been three spirited fist fights spread as to interfere with affairs: -at American League park. One was be- Cabinet Meeting broken up because the Secretary of the Treasury and the cagos, and Umpire Jack Sheridan. Green Secretary of the Interior are abed with

Social functions, especially at bridge and dinner parties the hostess is at her wit's end to find substitutes. The Stage, the longed for opportunity of the understudy is frequent in the times of sick stars.

The Opera, the gathering audience approach the foyer with dread fearing to see the sign, change of bill, so frequently displayed in times of sickness. The College and school classes are slender, so many pupils, especially

Offices and factories are crippled by absentees and yet-

Humphrey's Seventy-seven is remedy par-excellence for Grip. Taken. early cuts it short promptly, taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.