### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. OCTOBER 7. 1907

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**TIGER CUBS' GOOD START.** Hamilton Beat Dundas at Football 32 to 10.

Montreal Defeated Toronto in the First of the "Big Four" Series-Argonauts Rowing Club Washes Its Hands of the Football Team, Which is Disqualified by the C. A. A. U.

Dundas got the ball after it 'was ought out and tried a kick, which

First Quarter-Dundas 8, Hamilton 0. Dundas, Clark, 5 minutes ..... Dundas, Burton, 2 minutes .. .... Dundas, converted by Binkley .... Dundas, Clark, 8 minutes ... Second Quarter-Dunder 8, Hamilton 15 Hamilton, Smither minutes Hamilton, Harper, 1 minute ..... Hamilton, rouge, 3 minutes ..... Hamilton, rouge, 3 minutes ..... Hamilton, Carey, 4 minutes ..... Hamilton, Carey, converted Hamilton, Carey, 1 minute Hamilton, Carey, 2 minutes .... Hamilton amilton, Carey, 1 minute ..... Total, 32-10 in favor Tiger Cubs.

The first championship football gam of the season was played at the cricke grounds on outside the game w favorable conditions. The game w tween the Tigers III., formerly tween the J on Saturday afternoon under conditions. The game was be

U. is waging war against.
The line-up was as follows:
Tiger Cubs. Positions. Dundas. Full.
Smith A. Burton
Right Half.
Hedley Clark
Hedley Centre Half.
Carey Mallett
Left Half.
Burton Binkley
McKay Quackenbusche Right Inside.
Sinclair Bertram
Right Middle.
Clark Gibbons
Right Outside.
Glassford Burton
Glassford Burton
Left Inside.
B. Farrell A. Ferguson
Left Middle.
Jamieson J. Ferguson
Jameson
Left Outside.
Harper Webster
Right Scrimmage.
G. Farrel Nelson
Centre Scrimmage.
Stewart Norton

Bethune

freeing himself each time he made a touch which was converted by Carey. Ca-rey then made three points in succession in one minute, two minutes and one minute respectively. The ball was passed out three times to Carey when it was scrimmaged near the line and the Dun-idas. fellows expecting a buck did not stop him and each time he managed to get it to the dead line. Dundas was frozen out of the score and the final stood 32-10 in favor of the cubs. The officials were'-P. Brady, Umpire, Dundas Intermediates. Dave Tope, re-feree, Tiger Seniors. Don' M. Cameroa, time. Left Scrimmage. ... Millard Spare Tigers-Ross, Sheridan and Car-rigan. The game started with Dundas win-The game started with Dundas win-

ss and taking the west end,

ines. Timers, W. Hagan and L. Y. Fos-ter, of Montreal; Linemen, Messrs. Mor-den, of Toronto University, and Simpson, of Hamilton; Touch Judges, Messrs. T. Cobam and Baker. The day was cool and cloudy, with no wind, and was favorable for football. Montreal opened the game with a rush and in three minutes Stinson had made touch-down. The first half was in favor of Montreal. They played faster and more aggressive football at the outset. Toronto seemed almost nervous at first, and played on the defensive, but in tight plaoes managed to save themselves owing splend the second half Toronto woke up and the second half Toronto woke up in the second half Toronto woke up the ball was only twice on the Toronto size of the centre line, but one of those was for a touch-down by Reynolds. Time and again Toronto had the ball on Montreal's line, and a touch-down seemed only the work of a few seconds, but the Montreal halves and full-back saved the situation every time. The Toronto team was slightly heavier they the opponents, and the wings

led near the goal line; pulling himself free, he had just time to kick to the fence for 1 point when he was pulled down again. Hamilton got the ball shortly after, and a combination play by Burton, Glassford and Harper, who passed in the order named as soon as they were pressed, ended in the last named going over for a try. Smith failed to convert. Hedley forced Clark, of Dundas, to rouge shortly after, and in three min-utes Glassford nailed Mallet in goal and forced him to saarffice another point. The play was then in Tiger territory for a time, and Binkley and Clark, of Hamilton, both took desperate chances to get the ball away from the line in passing it to one another. Dundas got the ball after it was browht out and tried a kite which saved the situation every time. The Toronto team was slightly heavier than their opponents, and the wings broke through Montreal's line almost at will. The Montreal halves are very quick and aggressive. Smail, right half, fun-bled very often, but his running and kicking were good while Craig and Rus-sell shone as halves and left nothing to be desired. For Toronto Flett played a perfect game at centre. His fault seems to lie in trying to play the whole game himself. When he was injured and went off his absence occasioned a decided loss. His kicking was a treat to see and ev-ery punt counted for a gain. He is also a sure tackler. In tackling, Toronto had the better of the game, and also had the advantage in fast following up and on the wing line. Montreal's back division excelled, and in general the easterns were faster. THE TEAM DISQUALIFIED. brought out and tried a kick, which was blocked, and Carey tried a running kick to the dead line with success, mak-

# THE TEAM DISOUALIFIED.

kick to the dead line with success, mak-ing the score 9-8. Hamilton gained the ball from the kick and carried it close to the line on two bucks and a kick was tried. Clark or Dundas, attempted to catch the ball on the kick, but muffed it, and Hedley was lying on top of it in the space of about half a second. Carey converted, and when the half time whistle sounded the score was 15-8 in favor of the Ti-gers. THE TEAM DISQUALIFIED. Toronto, Oct. 7.—Every player of the Toronto Argonaut and Montreal football teams, of the Interprovincial Union, who played with or against Ernie Rus-sell on Saturday, was disqualified by the Registration Committee of the C. A. A. U. at a meeting held last night. It is understood that as a result of the Argonaut football team playing on Saturday against Russell, the Montreal half, who had not been placed in good étanding by the C. A. A. U., the Argon-aut Rowing Club disavowed all connec-tion with the team and has eliminated

the score was 15-8 in favor of the Ti-gers. In the third quarter the cubs were again pitted against wind and Dundas combined and only managed to make one point but they kept the Dundas aggre-gation down and limited their score to 2 points. Carey attempted to tackle Clark while he was running from behind the sticks

aut Rowing Gub disavowed all connec-tion with the team and has eliminated Rugby from its list of sports. There is little doubt that Hamilton and Ottawa will uphold the step taken by the Argonaut team, or rather the Torontos, as they will likely be known. They are all in the same boat, and will have to sink or swim together. U. S. COLLEGE GAMES.

At Annapolis-Navy 15, Dickinson At Princeton-Princeton 47, Ste

At West Point -Army 23, Franklin Marshall 0 Iarshall 0. At Ithaca —Cornell 2, Oberlin 5. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania

At. Philadelphia-Pennsylvania 204 Bucknell 6. At New Haven-Yale 11, Syracuse 0. At Cambridge-Harvard 30, Univer-sity of Maine 0. At New York -New York University 18, Stephens 0. At Andover-Dartsmouth 6, Tufts 0. At Molover-Dartsmouth 6, Tufts 0. At Williamstown -Williamstown 12, Holv Cross 0.

Holy Cross 0. At Brunswick —Phillips Exeter, 22,

Bowdoin 0 TEMPORARY STANDS.

Carpteners started at work this morn

Carpteners started at work this morn-ing to put up extra seating accommoda-tion for the crowd that is expected at the game on Saturday, when Montreal will me here for the first local game in the big league. That there will be a good crowd of rooters is a certainty, as many Toronto people have signified their intention of seeing the Montrealers again, having recollection of the fine exhibition the Tigers gave when opposed to a real fast team last fall. Judging by the game af Montreal on Saturday, the Tigers will have to go their best to win, but that every man is doing his best to get into shape is certain. Practices will be held every afternoon and evening during the week, and the signal work will be given a thorough drilling. JUNIOR GAMES. however, to place the ball in touch with long punts and no more scores were made in this quarter. The last quarter opened with a rush and Hamilton got the ball. A drop was tried by Carey, but failed. Clark at-tempted to punt it up the field but was nailed and passed to Burton. Burton was tackled but freeing himself, he rouged, making another tally for the cubs. A big buck with Smith on the ball went through safely a few minutes after and through safely a few minutes after and Carey converted. Clark, of the Tigers, made a sensational run 3 minutes after this and after being tackled twice but freeing himself each time he made a

JUNIOR GAMES. Following are the scores made in junior Rugby games on Saturday on local fields:

North End League-Defenders 16, Bay-sides 3.

West End League-Victorias 39, Erskine 0 East End League-Granites 24, St.

Patricks 0. FREE KICKS **JUPITER WON** THE HANDICAP. Two Favorites Won on Saturday at H.J.C. Herman Johnson Won at 40 to 1-Salvidere Won the Brighton Cup-Detroit

Landed the American League Championship- Arrangements for the World's Series.

Saturday was getaway day at the Hamilton Jockey Club track, when the fall meeting came to a close. There was a record breaking crowd at the track nearly 4,000 persons being on the track

next jump in a vain endeavor to take it at racing speed. The pace also spilled Bob Murphy, who hit three jumps before he went down at the Liverpool. Picktime also failed to go through the field safely, and Kara won, eased up, from Pioneer, while Butwell was a distant third. In the hendiene Juniter meda all the

nearly 4,000 persons being on the track. Two special trains were required to bring the Toronto contingent to the track. The books did a big and profitable busi-ness, all but two of the public choices being bowled over. The track was dry, but not fast. As many of the stables had shipped to other tracks Friday night and Saturday morning, the card was much disfigured with scratches, yet the kale were fairly large. The two favorites to bring home the kale were fairly large. The two favorites to bring home the fields were fairly large. The two favorites to bring home the and can be and the strates. The two favorites to bring home the fields mee Mike Daly's Kara in the jump-ing race and Bonnie Reg. in the last race. The handicap went to a long shot, Jup-iter. In this race the two heaviest back-dhorses ran out of the money—Hawk ama and Oberon. The Italian jockey, Masnada, gave a fine exhibition of riding through the difficulty in winning the race. The pace made was fast, and Masnada let Duleian make it at first. He ran out at the stone wall, and Merrymaker fell at the

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after going about a quarter of a mile, and almost fell. Lady Karma, from the stable of R. E. Watkins, was an odds-on choice for the sixth race, but never could catch the well-backed St. Jeanne, who went to the front at once, while Lady Karma broke slowly, rearing when the barier went up. After the race Lady Karma was claimed by J. S. Hoy, who had Thomas Hoy among the starters, for \$850. It is prob-able that the claim was one of the friendly sort which obtain under the eastern rules, and that the mare was simply protected for Watkins. The following owners will ship to Scranton to-day and to-morrow: W. A. Keating, P. J. Myles, W. K. Johnson, J. S. Flynn, J. S. Ownby, J. J. Mackessy, C. J. Murray, J. A. Stafford, Ed. Whalen, W. Forman, A. Jones, E. J. Taylor, H. Gardner, G. Miller, G. E. Dudley, N. K. Beal and E. Utterback. The following riders will also go to Scranton: Diggins, L. Smith, J. Schaller, E. Kelly and J. Con-nelly. The meeting at Scranton will run for ten days, and Elmer Laurence will be

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for ten days, and Elmer Laurence will be secretary. A special made up of five cars will leave for Baltimore to-morrow. In this lot will be the horses owned by A. G. Weston, C. C. Hall, R. Boyle, H. Flippen and J. W. Colt. Mike Daley will ship his string to Cal-ifornia. His steeplechase jockey. Mas-nada, has gone to New York, however, to ride. Pollowing is the summary of Satur-day's races:

Following is the summary of Satur-day's races: First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 3-4 mile-Lee Harrison II, 111 (England-er), 6 to 1, won; Belle Strome, 112 (Lei-bert), even 2nd; Blue Coat. 117 (Con-nolly), 20 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1.17. Cloten, Alsono and La Sorciere also ran. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5 1-2. furlongs - Guarda, 98, (Schaller), 3 to 1, won; Rifle Range, 96 (A. Martin), 8 to 1, 2nd; Oroba, 104 (Leibert), 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1.09 3-5. Listerine, Black Hawk, Melange, Fare, Donna, Mobile, Eleanor Fay. Lupzetta and Dominant also ran.

also ran. Third race handicap, steeplechase, 3-Marta race nandicap, steepiechase, 3-yead-olds and up, about 2 1-2 miles — Kara, 110 (Masnada), 2 to 1, won; Pion-eer, 145 (Chandler), 5 to 1, 2nd; Butwell, 143, (Rae), 7 to 1, 3rd. Time, 5.07. Bob Murphy Merrymaker Dulcan and Pick-tion contents.

time, also ran. Fourth race, 3-years-olds and up, ban-dicap, 1 1-4 miles —Jupiter, 95. (Englan-der), 8 to 1, won; Peter Knight, 104 (Leibert), 4 to 1, 2nd; Dick Redd. 90 (Fairbrother), 20 to 1, 3rd. Time, 2-11 3-5. Hawkama and Oberon also ran. time, also ran

3-5. Hawkama and Oberon also rail. Fifth race, selling, for all ages, five furlongs—Herman Johrson, 110 (Foley), 20 to 1, won; Truro, 89 (Murphy), 10 to 1, 2nd; Escutcheon, 111 (Leibert), 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1.03 3.5. Salvage Tom

SALVIDERE'S BRIGHTON CUP.

all from advertisements by racing touts in a Toronto paper on Saturday

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Vickers. A bad throw by C. Smith to Shipke in the fifteenth, in an effort to head off Hartzel, lost Washington the game that Manager Mack used him in the second game, and he did not allow one of the locals to reach first base. Murphy, at second, accepted thirteen chances, and Davis, on first, accepted 24. Scores: First game— R. H. E. Washington 2 9 3 Philadelphia 4 12 1

Second game-Washington .... Philadelphia Batteries-Falkenberg, Block and Ka-Vickers and Schreck. R. H. E. 4 11 2 At Chicago -4 11 2 5 10 1 Cleveland Batteris-Fiene and Hart; and Clark. Rhoades and Clark. At New York— Boston New York Battries—Peterso Boyle and Blair. R. H. E. 3 7 0

-Peterson, Harris and Shaw; NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

New York 3, Philadelphia 7: New York 3, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 0, Pitsburg 1: Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1; St. Louis 9, Chicago (forfeited); St. Louis 4, Chicago 3: Boston 6, Brooklyn 5: Boston 11, Brooklyn 0, Sunday— Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 4

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Cincinnati 13, Pittsburg 1; 2nd. St. Louis 1, Chicago 7. St. Louis 1, Chicago 0; 2nd.

TIED GAME AT LONDON.

TIED GAME AT LONDON. London, Ont. Oct. 5.—Britannias, of Hamilton, and McClary's, of London, champion City Leagues, played eleven in-nings to a tio. 6 to 6, at Tecumseh Park to-day. It was the hardest game of the season. Britannias led 6 to 2 in the last half of the ninth, when Pitcher Smith issued two passes, and hit two men. A single netted four runs. Bradley was substituted for Hamilton, and held the locals safe. Score: R. H. E. R.H.F.

McClary's 6 11 6 6 0 3 Batteries-Gibson and Pook: Simpson, Smith, Bradley and Howard. Umpire-Smith, St, Thomas.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Lost. PiC.

	for another sermon. The extracts are	lot and Electioneer stepped. very badly		
	all from a location. The extracts are	and were beaten off. Summaries:	Detroit 92 58 .613	
	all from advertisements by racing		Philadelphia 88 57 .607	
	touts in a Toronto paper on Saturday	ABOUT MR. DALY.	Chicago 86 64 .5,3	
	morning:	Toronto Globe: There was much un-	Cleveland 85 66 .563	
	"It is a case of 'need the money'	complimentary and unjustifiable com-	New York 71 78 .477	
	with the stable, and the result is a	ment on the running of M. J. Daly's Sal-	St. Louis 69 83 .455	
	foregone conclusion. She has a world	vage in two races at Hamilton last week.	Boston	
	or speed, and, will tin can the bunch	It is well known that on the day Sal-	Washington 49 102 .325	
	from start to finish. Boys, this one is	vage was defeated the Daly clients lost		
12	so thoroughly engineered that you can	a great deal of money. And it is & cer-	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.	
	stake your mite with safety."	tain fact, too, that on the day Slavage	Won, Lost, P.C.	
	"I will have three specials at Wind-	won at a long price he was unbacked by	Chicago	
	sor to-day and a full cart at Hamilton.	Daly and his close friends. There is not	Pittsburg 91 63 .591	
	I have the real goods for to-day, boys,	the slightest reason to believe that there	Philadelphia 82 64 .562	
١.	and don't miss them. This is get-	was anything improper in the horse's	New York 86 70 .542	
	away day at Hamilton, and the good	running, other than that his owner long	Brooklyn 65 83439	
	things will win. Come and get them,	ago lost the confidence of the local pub-	Cincinnati 66 87 .428	
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(	"The biggest killing ever made in	whore the interve they know of instances	St. Louis	
	these parts will be mulled off this of	where the in-an-out running of Daly		
ŀ	these parts will be pulled off this af-	horses was foreseen and traded on, and	FOR WORLD'S SERIES.	
	ternoon at Hamilton. It's another op-	they will continue to believe this to be	Chicago, Oct. 7Details of the world's	
1	portunity like we gave our clients last	the case on all occasions. The original	baseball championship series between the	
	fall. For certain reasons we can't go	mistake in the whole business was one	Chicago Club, winner of the National	
	into details about this one, but if you	of policy. The Hamilton Jockey Club, in	League pennant, and the Detroit team,	
	knew as much about him as we do	its own interest, should not have open-	winner of the American League pennant,	
	you would accept any old price and	ed its gates to an owner who was not	were arranged at a meeting of the Na-	
	bet your last dollar. He will lose the	welcome at Woodbine and elsewhere.	tional Baseball Commission to-day. The	
1	others before they go a quarter of a	and the second se	schodule of games follows:	

"Where are the Tigers at now?" is the hy had. He defeated Monty Attell and

also becomes professionals. If the sched-uled game with Montreal is played here on Saturday it means that every man who plays for the Tigers becomes a pro-Whether the local players week.

care about this disciplining or not is to be revealed, but as mone of them participate in any other sport it is po that they may ignore the C. A. A. U. and go on with the series. However, it is the Montreal team that is at fault, as they have broken their agreement not to play any members who were not sanc tioned by the C. A. A. U. The Argos were in a hole, as after the big expense of going to Montreal it looked like no game, and Billy Hewitt evidently figured out that it was better to take a chance.

. . . The real racing season in Canada came to a close here on Saturday afternoon although there will be racing at Windson till Oct. 26. This year has been the ban ner year for racing in Canada, the meet ings at Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal being the most successful in the history

of these cities. There was high class racing in these centres, and the meet were most profitable to the clubs. Criticism is levelled at Toronto for

the confusion in the betting and a lack

Some Snap Shots af Sport and Sportsmen

"Where are the Tigers at now?" is the question of the hour in football circles, not only in Hamilton, but in the cities represented in the Inter Provincial Rug-by League. A speedial meeting of the Executive Committee of the local club has been called for to night to try to solve the question. The disgualification of Montreal and Argonauts by the C. A. A. U. makes them professionals, and now any team that goes up against them also becomes professionals. If the sched-uled game with Montreal is played here and State (State) and the sched-uled game with Montreal is played here and schedule (State) and the sched-uled game with Montreal is played here and schedule (State) and the sched-uled game with Montreal is played here and schedule (State) and schedul

Twin" Sullivan to fight him. The fighters arrived in New York last

Rev. Canon Welch, of St. James Rev. Canon Welch, of St. James' Cathedral, said some brave and true words yesterday about the increase of drinking. Here is some raw material for another sermon. The extracts are

SALVIDERE'S BRIGHTON CUP. Brighton Beach, Oct. 5. —Amid the rousing cheers of 15,000 people Salvidere the heavily played 11 to 10 favorite, won the Brighton Cup and 89,800 by a head in a hard drive, with Running Wat-er second, and Ballot, an added starter, third. The distance was 4 1-4 miles. Lit-tle E. Dugan was cheered when he re-turned'to the scales after the race. Bal-lot and Electioneer stepped. very badly and were beaten off. Summaries: ABOUT ME. DALY. The following is from the Toronto

with a heavy wind in their favor. Every one was alive from the first kick off, and Dundas had it all their own way at

and Dundas had it all their own way at first, as they had a tremendously good man on the half in Clark, who kept the ball in Tiger terrifory most of the time by terrific punts that reminded WERE ARGOS; NOW TORONTOS. Montreal, Oct. 7.—The Montreal Rug-by football team defeated the Toronto Argonauts Saturday afternoon on the M. A. A. grounds by seventeen points to eight, in the first game in the new In-ter-provincial League, after a great bat-tle, in which the visitors made a fine showing. Toronto, indeed, would prob-ably have won but for the strength of the Montreal forward line, which is with-out doubt the finest aggregation that has represented the city for the past few years. For the opening game it was un-satisfactory, for neither team played the ball that was expected of inem, the Argos' line being weak while the Mont-real defence was absolutely ridiculous at times, playing like juniors. Toronto arrived late. It was not till 320 that the game was acalled Ashed if by terrific punts that reminded one of Bob Isbister's form. Smith, the Tiger back, brought a close one from behind Bob Isbister's form. Smith, the Tiger back, brought a close one from behind the bars and managed to get through for about ten yards from where he pun-ted it. Dundas lost it soon after on a t kick by Clark. Carey muffed the pig-skin, but Burton, of the locals, was on the job and fell on it. The cubs lost it back on their osponents' first, it being passed out for run to Norton, who dropped it. Glassford grabbed it and was downed before he could get started. I Shortly after this Sinclair began to do individual bucking, and several times he gained four or five yards. Smith got the ball for a run from the Tiger down and mede about ten yards, when he was called back and Dundas given the ball for an off side. Smith got it on a kick from Clark, of Dundas, but, being forced by Clark, be threw it out, and with a flying kick Clark made a point by nutling it behind the dead ball line. Burton, the Dundas wing, made a good run shortly after Clark's score, and by a bad play on the Tigers' part scored a try, which. Binkley converted, making the score 7-0.

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This is There were it bounders in the tre, and any person intending to go to this popular playhouse should get their tickets from some of the officers of the club or at any of the many stores where they are for sale. The club gets no bene-fit from tickets sold at the box office.

## Little Boy Burned to Death.

Belleville, Oct. 5.—The three-year-old son of Mr. S. B. Yarrow, of Murray township, was burned so badly that he died in six hours. The mother had gone to a neighbor's, and is, her absence the child had set fire to himself.

At some of the seashore places men were very scarce and there weren't even any buoys.

### A Convincing Speaker.

A Convincing Speaker. A distinguished physician during the fouring vegetable mixture, although a little old-fashioned, gives better re-sults than any of the more recent dis-troubles, constipation, bill-ousness, etc. One ounce Chamomile Flowers, one ounce Sena Leaves, one ounce Burdbock Root, one ounce Carriana Com-pound, and one ounce Glycerine. Steep the Chamomile, Senna and Buidbock ione pint boiling water, shake occa-sionally until cold, strain and add ehe Carriana Compound and the Glycerine. Des cone tablespoonful 3 or 4 times a day, as required. These natural herbs can be had at any drug store at a small cost and mix-ed at home.

 

 FREE KICKS.
 An important meeting of the Senior City Rugby League will be held to-night at J. W. Nelson's, 27 King William street, at 8 o'clock sharp. Applications for referees must all be in to be decided on. The city junior, 110. lbs, average, 125 lbs. limit, will meet on Wednesday even-ing, same place. to draw up schedule. The Intermediate Tigrers will Functifie at the Cricket Grounds at 7 this evening. This is Tigrer week at Bennett's Thea-tre, and any person intending to go to
 In the Outwistion in the better acting the sing of the H. J. C., the biggest added money in one event was only \$500. With larger purses the temptations for owners to watch the quotations in the hetting ring is not so great, and better racing is

ring is not so great, and better racing i the result. There were too many sprints in the local club's cards.

The meeting to organize the proposed International League has been postpo until Oct. 30, 1907, at Rochester, N. Y

The practice game between the Tigers and the Dundas seniors on Saturday afternoon showed that the Tigers have lost none of their ability, and the same old big score could easily have been run up had they let themselves out. The new men shaped up fine, nad look as if they will be able to more than hold their owr

The fans will be pleased to know that "Liz" Marriott has promised to turn out once more, and will be in uniform tonight. This makes the one doubtful posi tion on the wing line filled now, and with a player than whom there is none better. The back division on Saturday was made up of two new players and the old ones. Climie and Day played on the

half line, with the former at centre. Two more English fighters have come to America with the avowed intention of cleaning up in their respective classes They are Owen Moran and Pat O'Keefe Meran is not unknown to followers o

pugilism here, for he came over once be for . and won the only two fights that

your last dollar. He will lose the cthers before they go a quarter of a mile and win as far as he likes." DETROIT IS IT.

Arstralian papers which arrived on Seturday bring further complaints of the allegedrough work of the "All-Can-ada" lacrosse team during the tour which recently came to an end. The Symey Bulletin, a paper hostile to Can-ada, is particularly severe in its criti-cism of the tourists, characterizing them as toughs and "Canadian bullies." The Bulletin says: "The visit of the Canadians was ex-pected to have a stimulating effect upon Australian lacrosse, but it has had rather the opposite influence. Aus-tralians can learn very little that is desirable from the Canucks, but three Tigers Landed the American Cham-

erican League pennant Saturday by de-feating St. Louis 10 to 2. Up to the fourth inning Powell held eDrtoit safely, no batter reaching second base, but in the fourth Cobb's triple started heavy batting, which sent Jones across the batting, which sent Jones across the plate, and so worked on Powell that two bases on balls, two triples and a dou-ble were made by Detroit in the fifth, letting in five runs. After the disastrous fifth the result of the game was never in doubt. In the seventh and in the ninth St. Louis made a run, but by the close of the game Detroit had added four more tables to its score thread of the more desirable from the Canucks, but there are certainly many slim Yankee tricks in the vistors' game that can do no good to the sport. The Canadians prov. ed themselves poor sports. It was not until beaten in the first test game that they discovered that Australian conditions placed them at a serious disadvantage. "After the frist quarter in the final

of the game Detroit had added four more tallies to its score, three of them com-ing in the final inning. Ground rules were unnecessary. Umpire Billy Evans, who was severely injured by a thrown soda bottle during the previous Detroit scries several weeks ago, worked with Umpire Sheridan, and was warmly greet-ed by the Detroit players. The score: test at Adelaide, the Australians saw red. For a time they stood the trip-ping and bashing, and then they wad-ed in to retaliate. After that the Can-

pionship on Saturday.

St. Louis, Mo .- Detroit won the Am-

were arranged at a meeting of the Na-tional Baseball Commission to-day. The schedule of games follows: Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Chicago; Wednes-day, Oct. 9, at Chicago; Thursday, Oct. 10, at Detroit; Friday, Oct. 11, at De-troit; Saturday, Oct. 12 at Detroit; Sun-day Oct. 13 at Chicago. If a seventh game is necessary to de-cide the series, the city in which it is to be played will be chosen by the commis-sion.

sion. The schedule as adopted was determined by lot. If any of the games scheduled are postponed for rain or any other

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