WESTMOUNTS OUT

vere jolt last night, when the West-

but also the intermediate and junior

Westmounters was that the Montreal

Club had thrown them down in the

senior Q. R. F. U. series with the in-

tention of going into the new inter-

The Westmount representatives said

they had no official intimation of the

formation of the new big-four league,

including Montreal, and knew nothing

of it except through the newspapers,

and they considered such treatment in

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Toronto-Donna Elvira 1 to 2.

At Gravesend-Magazine 3 to 5.

The feature of one of the San Fran-

cisco theater programmes is moving

pictures of the city's streets and other

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Mile Gertrude Woker is a professor

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cordial

tioners for a number of years with grati-fying results. If suffering from any sum-mer complaint it is just the medicine that

mer complaint it is just the medicine that will cure you. Try a bottle. It sells for

Wasps prey on flies-a fact which is

well known in Italy. On any summer

public places before the fire.

GARGET IN COWS

chemistry and physics.

Right Royal 1 to 5, Rye 2 to 5, Don

provincial league.

THE TURF.

the nature of an insult.

even, Goes Fast 7 to 10.

# TIGERS TROUNCE THE HIGHLANDERS to the players after the series is fin- shall be called at 3 p.m. Sixteenth—Players participating to WITHIN THREE POINTS OF FIRST Ished. Twelfth—All questions arising out of playing rules, etc., to be decided by the board of control. Thirteenth—The rates of admission shall be 25, 50 and 75 cents. Sixteenth—Players participating to the subject to control and discipline during the series, the same as during the regular playing season. Seventeenth—The board of control shall establish headquarters in the

Defeat Yankees in Opening by eight men fighting every inning and cheered on by the New York fans, Bill just smiled the whole afternoon. the Score of I

New York, Sept. 20.—Bill Donovan, for the third straight game, was returned a victor by the shut-out route this afternoon. In one of the greatest pitching duels of the year the mighty Detroit slab artist beat Doc Newton, usually so effective against the Tigers. Donovan held the bitterly fighting Yankees to two hits. Doc Newton was hit hard by the Tigers, but he was

strong in the pinches. in this one round Bill Donovan cinched bounder to Elberfield. his own game with a double aided by Freddie Payne's triple.

Payne last year won his reputation on his ability to hit the left-handers. the plate nipped the Dutchman. Doc Newton was his especial delight. This season Freddie did not get started until late, but he was right in his '06 Inning, when the game looked like one of those extra inning affairs, called- round there was another with another of those clean drives to Then came Freddie Payne in the ted home.

team to the highest pitch of joy the year. boys have suffered under since the grind began. For with Philadelphia new outfielder to bat for Laporte, but

#### Yanks Out to Kill Tigers.

aware of it. The Tigers fought with a score: fury they have seldom before shown Time and again they got men on the bases only to be retired scoreless. But they never gave up, with '01 Bill pitch-lng at his best. They fielded with a flash and ginger that brought even the bitterly partisan New York haseball crowd to its feet cheering them in recognition of their work.

Griffith used the same line-up he did against the Athletics. Ball, his new Infielder, he had at second, and Blair, his colt catcher, he used behind the plate. Ball made several errors, but also pulled off several pretty plays. Blair, his catcher, caught a neat game, barring two bad throws. But the errors of the second sacker and the catcher had nothing to do with the scoring of that one run. It was done by the cleanest and hardest of hitting by the two Tiger batterymen.

Donovan's game was easily the bes one of the many remarkable performances the Smiler has pulled off this year. But two men reached first base, He did not give a base on balls, and but five of the balls hit by the Yankees went past the infield. And every one of these were easy flies to the

Two Tigers got on in the first round. With Jones out on a fly, Schaefer tore off a clean double and Crawford followed with a single to right that sent Schaef to third. Sam and the Schaef was caught at third by Blair's quick throw. Cobb sent a high fly to

second and the chance was gone. In the second with two down Newton got wild and walked Payne and O'Leary. Donovan, however, drove one to the box and was out.

In the third there was another chance. With one down, Schaefer was safe on Blair's muff. Crawford lined In the third there was another trong in the pinches.

The Tigers gleaned a lone tally and to Conroy, but Cobb beat a wicked

The double steal was again started, but Ball handled Blair's short throw in neat style and his return of the ball to

Donovan walked, stole second and made third on Blair's bad throw in the fifth with but one out. But Newton form this afternoon. In the seventh struck out Jones and Schaefer was out to the box. And in the very next on-account-of-darkness, he opened for Crawford singled to short but was the Tigers by landing on the ball far forced by Cobb. Tyrus stole second a clean triple to left. O'Leary was and made third on another bad throw tossed out on his grounder to third by Blair. But Rossman was fanned and then Donovan won his own game and Downs sent a high fly to Chase.

left center for two bases. Payne trot- seventh with his heart-breaker for Griffith and the Smiler with his two-That lone tally carried the Detroit bagger to cinch one of the best of the

In the eight Griffith sent Bell, his losing to the fast-playing Browns, he was easy, rolling to Downs. And they are tonight but two points away in the ninth he sent Al. Orth in to bat for Newton, but Bill put two strikes on him and then forced him to pop Clark Griffith would have staked his to Schaefer. Hoffman sent another pop baseball laurels on winning that first to Payne. Conroy rolled an easy one to Donovan himself and Conroy threw his bat away and walked to the bench without the Tigers. But the lads from the city where "life is worth the living" were without ever trying to run it out. The

.	Detroit.	AR	D	DU	P.O.	
9	Jones, I. f.		0	1		
ti	Schaefer, 2 h	5	0		2	0
-	Crawford, c f	4	0		1	0
- 1	Cobb, r. f		0	2	3	. 0
a	Rossman, 1 b.	7	0	1	0	0
	Downs, 3 b.	7		ALLES TO THE	14	1
_	Payne, c.		0	0	0	4
1	Q'Leary, s. s.	3	1	1	5	0
- 1	Donoron "	3	0	0	1	5
1	Donovan, p	5	0	1	1	9
1	Totale	==	-	-	=	-
	Totals	35	1	8	27	19
v	New York.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.
,	Hoffman, c. f	4	0	0	0	0
e	Conroy. 1. f	4	0	0	3	0
6000	Elberfeld, s. s	3	0	1	2	4
t	Chase, 1 b	3	0	0	13	1
	Moriarity, 3 b	3	0	0	1	3
	Laporte, r. f	2	0		ī	Ö
	Ball, 2 b	- 3	0		2	2
	Blair, c	3	0	Ö	2	2 2 3
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e	20rth	1	Ö	Ŏ	Ö	Ö
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	Totals		0	2	- 27	14
t	1Batted for Laporte 2Batted for Newton					

Errors-Chase, Ball, Newton

Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 ear. But two men reached first base, let did not give a base on balls, and cut five of the balls hit by the Yanees went past the infield. And every ne of these were easy flies to the larden men.

Backed up by errorless ball, with

# ANGUS POINTER, CANADIAN-BRED THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Review has this to say of the Pointer public in the winter of 1903-4, upon

Angus Pointer is a large and powerful gelding and is not particularly class, which he won, taking a record handsome or bloodlike, but he posses- of 2:20%. After four other winning ses, nevertheless, an unusual, and in races over minor Canadian tracks he some way, imposing physique.

Pointer won the sixth renewal of the ering his record to 2:1014, which he \$5,000 Park Brew stake, formerly for followed up by another win at Wind-2:09 and 2:10 pacers, but this year sor, Ont., in 2:0814. The next week made a free-for-all class. Seven he was strongly backed to win the horses started, including besides the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Dewinner, Audubon Boy, 1:591/4; Bolivar, troit, but a disastrous break left him 2:00%; Ecstatic, 2:01%; Gratt 2:02%, behind the flag in the first heat. Later volo, 2:0414—the fastest septet, by the race for unplaced starters very easily records, that ever met in one and and also the 2:10 class in straight the same race. The result, however, heats. During the remainder of the was never in doubt, as Angus Pointer campaign, to its very end, at Memraced the field into submission in the phis, where he took a race record of early part of each heat, and won both 2:041/2 to wagon he was one of the almost as he liked, in the same time, stars of the season, and a summing up

grandam Fan, by Young Highlander. amateur wagon record of 2:031/4 at He was bred by Mr. W. H. Buchanan, Cleveland.

In a leading article, last week's Kemptville, Ont., and first appeared in the Canadian ice racing circuit. His regular turf debut was made in June, 1904, at New Hamburg, Ont., the 2:40 was started at Columbus, Ohio, over Last week, at Providence, Angus a mile track, where he also won, low-Grattan, 2:031/4; and Ner- in the week he won the consolation showed that he had won fourteen out Angus Pointer is now nine years old, of twenty-two races in which he had and is a bay gelding by Sidney started, and been unplaced but twice. Pointer, 2:0714, son of Star Pointer, That fall he became the property of 1:59 4, the world's first two-minute Mr. Billings, and the next season, of performer in light harness, his dam 1905, was used by him for matinee being Jane, by Grant's Hambletonian; purposes only. During it he made an

# SEVEN POST-SEASON GAMES: THREE IN TORONTO NEXT WEEK

governing the series of games between the Columbus, O., club, representing the American Association, and assigned to duty and subject to orthe Toronto, Ont., club, representing ders from the board of control. Umpire the Eastern League, were adopted. First-All games shall be played un-

fer the supervision, control, and di-by the Eastern League. rection of the board of control. Second-Schedule: Columbus at To-Fonto, Sept. 25, 26 and 23 (Sept. 27 ing ground. open; Toronto at Columbus, Sept. 29, 80 and Oct. 1, and until series ter-

Third-Players eligible to participate. The following players under of control. contract to the respective clubs on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to partici- hotel expenses, championship em-

pate, and no others: Columbus-Wicker, Geyer, Townsend, Han, Robitaille, Blue, Fohl, Kihm, Rigler, Hulswitt, Fried, Gessler, Mc-

Creery, Jude, Jackson, Riley, Clymer. paid to the board of control for exfitt, Hesterfer, Mitchell, Applegate, etc. Any balance remaining to be con-Hurley, Carrigan, Flynn, Schaffy, verted into the players' pool.

Frick, Phyle, Wotell, Welsh, Weidensaul, Kelley, Thoney.

Fourth-Series to terminate one club has won four games. pennant, cent to the loser. suitably inscribed, to be presented to

the series shall be played as above described.

Seventh-Umpires: One to be selected by the president of each league, Kahle has been selected by the American Association and Umpire Owens

Eighth-The board of control to be sole judges as to the fitness of play-

Ninth-Expenses: All traveling and hotel expenses of players to be paid and M. he went to the half in the first from the gross receipts by the board

Umpires Salary and traveling and blem, to be paid by the board of con-

Tenth—The division of receipts: Ten per cent of the gross receipts shall be Toronto—McGinley, Rudolph, Mof- penses, including umpires' salaries,

> Ninety per cent of the gross re celpts from all games shall form a pool for the players, to be divided-60 per cent to the winner and 40 per

ted to Eleventh—The amount to be paid to owner, has slig the players' pool shall be paid to the ery. The cham shall board of control, who shall distribute a stone bruise.

Fourteenth-Official scorers: Robert cities of Columbus, O., and Toronto Reed, of the Ohio State Journal, Co- Ont., during the playing of the series. lumbus, O., and Edward Allen, of the Toronto World, Toronto, Ont., are hereby appointed official scorers. Fifteenth-Time of game: All games

C. D. WHITE,

# Dutchman started a double steal, but Schaef was caught at third by Blair's Ottawa Is Highly Indignant

Friday night. Rough Riders were represented by proxy, but gave no authority for a revision of the dates al
"We will consider no revised schedule and adoptions the revised one?"

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Even the rooters from our Richmond

ready drawn up. treal. The switched schedule reads: gonauts in Montreal.

new schedule had been drawn up.

ule whatsoever. We have received

Hamilton Tigers in Ottawa and Ar- local club expressed themselves in emphatic terms, and state positively The first intimation Rough Riders they will not stand for it. The first got of a change in the schedule was game of the season here is with Arfrom Dr. Irvine, of Montreal, who in- gonauts on Oct. 5, and Rough Riders play Argonauts only.

# The Big Baseball League Scores

[FROM THE ADVERTISER BULLETIN SERVICE.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  At Pittsburg— R. H. E.  Brooklyn	Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Johns and Warner. Umpire, O'Loughlin.  AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.
Pittsburg 2 2 2	
Batteries-Stricklett and Bergen; Mad-	Philadelphia 80 53
lox and Gibson. Umpire, Klem.	Detroit 82 55
At Cincinnati—	Chicago 82 58
Your Vouls	Cleveland 79 59
Dincinnati	New York 64 71
Batteries-Ames and Bresnahan; Ewing	St. Louis         59         79           Boston         59         80
and McLean. Umpire, Emslie.	Washington 43 93
At Chicago-Boston-Chicago game tost-	EASTERN LEAGUE.
poned; wet grounds.	At Newark (first game)— R. H.
At St. Louis-	Montreal 4 6
Philadelphia 8 12 1	Newark 1 4
St. Louis 3 8 4	Batteries Toft and Clarke; Trill a
Batteries-Sparks and Dooin; Beebe and	Stanage. Umpires, McCarthy and Eas
Hoelskoetter. Umpire, Rigler.	At Newark (second game)—
NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.	Montreal 4 5
Won. Lost. P.C.	Newark 2 6
Thicago 98 39 715	Called in seventh by agreement.
Pittsburg 83 53 .610	Batteries-Keefe and Waters; Pardee
New York	Kritchell. Umpires, McCarthy and Eas
Philadelphia	At Baltimore (first game)—
Obnemnati 53 81 396	Toronto 3 9
Boston 52 81 391	Baltimore 4 7
St. Louis 42 101 .294	Batteries—Rudolph and Ansinth; Adk and Hearne. Umpire, Kelly.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
At Boston— R. H. E.	At Baltimore (second game)—
Cleveland 4 11 0	Toronto 2 4 Baltimore 3 5
Boston 1 5 2	Called at end of seventh; darkness.
Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Young and	Batteries—Dolan and Hurley; McClosi
Criger. Umpire, Egan.	and Byers. Umpire, Kelly.
At Philadelphia—	At Jersey City—
St. Louis 4 5 1	Buffalo 0 5
Philadelphia 1 2 2	Jersey City
Batteries-Powell and Spencer; Waddell	Batteries-Vowinkle and Ryan; Ma
and Schreckengost. Umpires, Hurst and Connolly.	and Butler. Umpires, Conway and St
	van.
At Washington (first game)— Chicago	At Providence-
Washington 6 17 7	Rochester 0 2

# nent. ; Pardee and

inth; Adkins

; McCloskey

Washington 6 13 5
Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Patten and Warner. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Batteries—Henley and Higgans: Moser

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.—Average ry escaped injury. He sustained a sprained arm.

Called at end of fifth; rain.

Batteries—Henley and Higgans: Moser

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.—Average ry escaped injury. He sustained a sprained arm.

Thelma, owned by the Oakland farm,

#### REMARABLE FEATS MONTREAL'S VIEW OF OF COLUMBUS TEAM THE BRIBERY CHARGE

The Columbus team performed a remarkable feat in taking the American man will agree with the writer that first heat of the afternoon away from the event developed into the heaviest Association championship three times the N. L. U. should investigate the straight Only four times in the thirty-charges of bribery against Tecumsehs, league club won a pennant three suc- although at the same time it should be in a minor league, but the feat is and insinuations in the present injust as remarkable. The teams that stance have been the outcome of silly performed this feat and the years they have won the pennant are:

Chicago-1880, 1881, 1882. Boston-1891, 1892, 1893. Baltimore-1894, 1895 1896. Pittsburg-1901, 1902, 1903.

Columbus and Toledo have been fighting for the pennant throughout leaders this season until July 7, when the Hens took the lead, after a great dash from seventh place. The games has been in the lead, with the exceptwo clubs were tied for first place. Witness.

tigation at any rate is not a strong point with the N. L. U. the reason, as has been pointed out in these columns before being that the body is composed of representatives who are the season. The Champs were the in the union to fight for the clubs they represent, and not for the general welfare of the game, else probably of Sept. 3, when Columbus won a the case against Howard and McIldouble-header from Toledo, put the waine, of the Shamrocks, would not Champs on top. Since then Columbus have needed to have been dragged tion of Sept. 7 and Sept 11, when the through the courts at all.—Montreal

### WINNER | O. R. F. U. WAITING

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- No one will question the wisdom of Hunt & Colter, the by Union have been waiting imowners of the Brantford trotting geld- patiently for a settlement of the new ing Johnny, in getting away from high Inter-Provincial Union, so that they society with the little chap and going might have plain sailing. They will to the half-mile tracks. The horse meet tonight, and will not delay any was extensively engaged in early clos- further the arrangement of their series ing events through the Illinois circuit, for the fall. The new union is moral-Buffalo, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of post with the chairman of this board and has won every race since leaving ly certain, whether the C. A. A. U. the board of control here yesterday the sum of \$2,000 as a guarantee that Detroit without losing a heat. He passes the eastern professionals in now carries a record of 2:141/4, but is bulk or not—and there are some Otconsidered much better than a 2:10 tawa men who will not pass muster. trotter. In reference to his run in the At any rate the Ontario men will go \$1,000 stake at Macomb, Ill., the Horse ahead with their own affairs, conced-Review says: "The 2:30 trot was a gift ing the loss of Hamilton and Argonaut for Johnny, the bay son of Geneva, seniors, though the latter club will and he will annex every one of the have a team in. Whether the Ontario stakes in this circuit in which he starts, for there is nothing entered that can give him a good workout. The owners were ambitious for the little horse at the opening of the season, and when they started him in the M. heat a good second to the great Highball in 1:02%. That was sufficient for him, and he finished tenth. The own-

#### duck in the puddle.' **FAMOUS RACE-HORSE** DYING IN NEW YORK

ers were wise to the caliber of their

horse, and instead of sending him in

a hopeless contest, drew him and sent

him to the brush, where he is the big

New York, Sept. 20 .- Roseben, peerless sprinter among the thoroughbreds of America, is dying, it is feared, of blood poisoning. David Johnson, his owner, has slight hope of his recovery. The champion's illness is due to

Toronto, Sept. 20-The Ontario Rugseries will have a senior series or not is a question.

#### A GOOD TURNOUT TO FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The turnout at last night's rugby practice was a very large one, and although the weather was too warm for comfort, the boys went into the game with a vim which augurs well for their success the coming season. Unless more of the intermediate

players get out for practice there will only be a junior team placed in the field this year. Practice will be continued each night until the opening of the season and a first-class junior team at least

should be developed. WHY GO LIMPING and whining about your corns when a 25 cent botble of Holio-ways' Corn Oure will remove them? Give

# Lou Bowers' Punkerinos Fall Before the Tisers OF QUEBEC UNION

Opera House Team Outplayed needed. Eventually, however, the victors got next to his delivery and the Rugby Football Union got another seby the Newspaper Champions.

London fandom, or at least that portion of it that was present at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon when Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The management "We play by the original schedule or the Ottawa Rugby Football Club is highly indignant over a switching of the Interprovincial to the Schedule of the Interprovincial of the rooting been more spontaneous-considering the number of spectators on eral times in reply to the outbursts of the union, including not only its senior.

street contemporary were on hand and The original schedule had Argo- the schedule first drawn up, and will great was the fuss they stirred up unnauts opening the season in Ottawa, follow that one only. With us, it is til they caught wind of the way the battle was going. After that they with-Members of the executive of the drew quietly and with downcast faces. repetition of the last one between the team, playing in left field. Free Press and The Advertiser. The opera house team led for a few spasms, then they dropped out of the list, just for fun." formed the local clubs this week a will be out on the field that day to going and the newspaper bunch romped home on the bit, winning er of the McClarys, was then signed handily by a score of 12 to 8. With the venerable but neverthe-

less lively "Passon" Fowler on the receiving end and Jimmy Reardon dishing up assortments of spit balls, double body played as well as they could with Burt G. Lewis 7 to 10, Peter Knight twists and other things the Champs were always confident of winning, and bunch who had off days. the fact that the crowd was rooting against them bothered them not at all. Manager Lou Bowers was out in all, his glad regalia and was detected in G. O. H. ... ... ... 2 3 1 1 0 0 1— 8 Prince Fortunatus 3 to 11. the act of smiling on several occasions -in the early part of the fracas. Mr.

Bowers, however, took the defeat of G. O. H. ... 2 2 0 0 2 1 1-6 his prides in a philosophical manner, and contented himself by distributing all the blame on the umpire, although the first-sacker, one Cager, contributed Fitzgerald, c.f.; Hyer, r.f.; Kerr, l.f.; in no small degree to the downfall. | Sherritt, l.f.; Coleman, O'Rourke, 3b. When the winners first came to bat they caught the impression that they f.; Fowler, c.; McHugh and Gorman, at Berne University. She is 26, and

were up against a ringer on the oppos- 2b; Talliaferro, 1b; Reardon, p.; passed all her examinations with ing firing line in the person of one Ed- Chambers, 3b; Gibson, l.f.; Lloyd, r.f.; great distinction. She lectures on wards, who persisted in using his Tucker, l.f.
break-curves just when hits were most Umpire—Josephy Butler Lind.

The contest was, of course, replete with brilliant (and other) plays, and it mount Club seceded in a huff, owing would be impossible in the short space to a suspicion that they were not getavailable to tabulate even one-tenth of the number of clever stunts pulled off.

Mention must be made though of the seemingly impossible catch (for him)

to a suspicion that they were not getting a fair deal. The action of the Westmounters will practically result in killing the Q. R. F. U. in the senior of Crothers, who stuck out one of his series at any event. was compelled to doff his Stetson sev- Club handed in its resignation from applause accorded him. Fowler outdid himself at the bat,

and scored a run each time up. sort Captain Billy Graham of the stage band, rang in "Rube" Kerr after an in-

"I'll add Bert O'Rourke to my batting

fun continued.

It would he hard to pick out the individual stars of the game. Everythe exception of one or two of the even, J. G. C. 3 to 2, Photographer Summary:

Runs-Hits-

The teams lined up as follows:

# stuff was gone.

six teams. The reason given by the Through a misunderstanding of some

ning or two had been played, and by way of evening up, Walter Gibson was The game itself was practically a made a member of The Advertiser "Ho, ho," said Bill, at this stage.

Jack McHugh, the clever first-sackup by the 'Tiser management and the

Tiser..... 2 0 2 3 1 4 0-12 Enrique 2 to 1, Smiling Tom even, 'Tiser ... ...... 2 1 2 1 1 2 0—9

Grand Opera House-Daniels, c; Edwards, p.; Caiger, 1b; Graham, 2b; 'Tiser-Fitzmaurice, s.s.; Crothers, c.

#### is prepared from drugs known to the pro-fession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery, diarrhea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practi-The America's Cup History

American boat.

The first race was the America vs. | The longest time of any of these the Aurora, around the Isle of Wight American races was in 1876 (7 hours on Aug. 22, 1851; time, 10 hours 37 18 minutes 46 seconds,) and the shortminutes; winner, the America by est in 1871 (3 hours 7 minutes 42 seceighteen minutes. Since 1851, there onds). The most notable victory, rehave been thirty-one contests, held specting time, took place in 1870, the over the New York Club course, and, Magic against the Cambric the forexcept when the English Livonia won, mer winning by 39 minutes 12 sec-Oct. 19, 1871, against the Columbia onds; and the closest contest was on the victor has invariably been an Oct. 13, 1893, Vigilant against the Valkyrle-II., 40 seconds.

# tyan; Mason A Record Made by Grand Circuit

the equaling of the year's trotting race Wellsville, N. Y., entered the 2:10 record by George G., and the lifting class, when she won this heat. Near of Major Mallow's driver, were the the finish of the third heat the mare principal incidents of the grand cir- went to a break after failing to get cuit racing today that some 20,000 per- through next the fence and broke her sons watched. George G. tied the sea- left hind leg. She was shot a few son's record, set here Tuesday by Sonoma Girl, and established the record Hedgewood Boy was made favorite Probably every unbiased sporting of trotting geldings, when he won the in the 2:07 pace, and the betting on Oro in 2:05%. Angus Pointer had of the week. He won handily, being McHenry behind him today in the forced out to a record of 2:041/4. free-for-all pace, one heat of which he

cessive years. Of course Columbus is said that probably half the whispers est time of the week, 2:03%, in the in the 2:05 pace. Citation, from Chifinal heat. Major Mallow finished second to the top-heavy favorite, William O., in the Geers mare. This race will be finished stories publised in the press. Inves- first heat of the Hotel Hartman con- and four more taken up Saturday afsolation. For the second heat the judges put up Al Thomas in place of throughout next week. W. H. Mallow, and Major Mallow not only won this heat, but the next, and

the race. vill be Saturday, it is said.

Wild Bell won the 2:12 trot, Quintell being the original favorite. In the second heat Chime Bells went down on the last turn. Drivers Titer, McHenry, James and Payne were unthousands.

Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars ironed so wing will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted Vesta ironed so wing will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted Vesta ironed. One man at Billings, Montana, has thousands.

Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars ironed so will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted Vesta ironed. Goods called for and delivered. JOHN TOM, manager, 485 Richmond. Phone 1344. Formerly at 312% bundas street. Wild Bell won the 2:12 trot, Quin-

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.-Average seated in the mixup. All but McHen-

moments later.

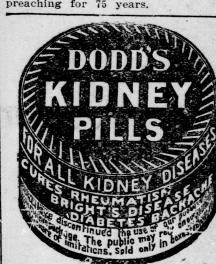
Ardelle, first choice, made the sam lost on Thursday, and made the fast- time in winning the only heat decided cago, and a stable mate of Hedgewood Boy, did the contending against the ternoon. The meeting continues

Many Elk lodges in the west have adopted President Roosevelt's sug-Settlement of the lifted driver's case gestion and decided to abandon the elk's tooth emblem. Many Montana

or early autumn day in the Tuscan

country parts, when the luncheon table is blackened by flies, one may see a wasp, sail in at the open window. select a fly, roll it over, curl it up and carry it out into the sunshine and soon return for another. PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US.—That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily pain,

and a safe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot do wrong in giving it a trial when required. The Rev. Thomas Lord, an English divine service, though on April 22 he was 100 years old. He has been preaching for 75 years.



#### INTERESTING DOPE ON PENNANT CHASERS

Lajoie leads the league in doubles with 26. Flick leads

with 16. Elmer Flick leads the league in stolen bases with 35. Cleveland has stolen 156 bases an made 157 sacrifice hits.

Stovall has the same number

steals as he has sacrifice hits, 14.

"Wahoo" Sam Crawford leads the league in runs scored, with 71. Bill Bradley has but one triple to his credit—that made Aug. 27. Turner has tolen 22 bases, an aver-

age of a steal every five games. Birmingham, of Cleveland, has made nine triples against eight doubles. Clarke has not made a hit longer than a double since July 24, when he made a triple.

Bemis, who was hitting the fence last year by hard hitting, has but four doubles to his mark so far. Capt. Bill Coughlin, of Detroit, has but a pair of triples and seven doubles to show for all his work this sea

Hinchman, for Cleveland, has scored but five runs in the last 15 games. His position in the batting column is the

Joss, Liebhardt, Thielman and Rhoades have each a double to their credit, although Liebhardt has added a triple, which the others have not

Lajoie has a pair of home runs both freaks, according to those who saw them made; still Ban Johnson does not require an affidavit to the effect that they were not homers the fence.

Cobb was the first player in eithe league to make 150 hits, crossing that mark Aug. 25. His 150th hit was a triple, while his 100th was a double His 50th was a single, so that he is due for a four-bagger next.

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