# ANCHORS, STARS

### Series in the East End League.

The Anchors and the Stars were the rictors in the closing games of the scond series in the East End League Saturday, and as the scores-3 to 1 and to 0-would indicate, the contests were about as pretty a pair of amateur bouts as one would care to wit-

Two bingles and an error gave the Somervilles a run in the first inning of the opening game but after that it was all Anchors. The Anchors were dangerous in the second, out a double play by Clay Gibson, at third, and Henley's strikeout, put an end to things just when runs seemed most immin-

In the fourth, however, the ex-followers of the late lamented Clucker Duan, pushed one over on a single. two bases on balls, and a dead ball. two, three singles doing the track. Af- greater fame. So this game resulted ter that it was a case of fight, but neither side scored again. The score:

ANCHURS.				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	1
Chadwick, l.f 4	0	0	2	
Maitland, s.s 4	1	1	2	
Gatecliffe, 2b2	1	1	4	
Collins, c 3	1	2	3	
Clarke, 3b 2	0	0	1	
Luney, 1b 2	0	1	8	
Cochrane, c.f 2	0	0	0	
Shaw, r.f 2	0	0	0	
Henley, p 2	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	1
Totals23	3	5	21	1
SOMERVILLE	S.			

	Shaw, r.I 4	U	U	U	
	Henley, p 2	0	0	0	
	_	-	_	-	
	Totals23	3	5	21	
	SOMERVILLE	ES.	,		
	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
	J. Fitzmaurice, c.f 3	1	2	0	
	Decker, 1.f 3	0	0	0	
	Arthurs, 1b 3	0	0	5	
	A. Fitzmaurice, 2b 3	0	1	3	
	Gregory, s.s 3	0	0	1	
	Peacock, p 3	0	0	1	
	Mines, c 2	0	1	7	
	Gibson, 3b 2	0	0	3	
	R. Myers, r.f 2	0	0	1	
		-	-	-	
	Totals24	, 1	4	21	
W. N. 9	Errors-Gibson, Gateclif	Ye,	Cla	rke	
	Anchors 0 0		1 2	0 0	

Clarke, Luney 2, Shaw, Collins, Mines, Double plays-Gatecliffe to Maitland to Gibson, unassisted; Arthurs to Gregory. Struck out—By Henley 2, by Peacock 6. Bases on balls-Off Henley 2, off Pea-

Hit by pitcher-By Peacock: Clarke, Time-1.35. Umpire-O'Hagan.

#### The Second Game.

The second game was even better than the first one, and to Isshy Clarke must be handed the credit of having pitched the closest thing to a no-hit hard hitting put five runs across the game that has been pulled off in London this season.

One Tozer laid the pill down the first-base line in the seventh, and McClary team by six runsseat Isshy's throw to first, otherwise there would have been no hits recorded against the clever Clarke. An error by Tozer, at first, and a wild pitch by Chapman, gave the Stars

their only run in the second. After that neither side was very dangerous, although each several times got down

The score:					
S	TARS.				
	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
Gatecliffe, r.f	4	0	1	2	
Jackson, 3b	4	0	1	1	
Hosie, 2b		0	0	3	
Wagner, c.f		1	0	0	
Clark, p		0	1	0	
Pook, c		0	0	11	
Beaton, l.f		0	0	2	
Allport, 1b		0	0	7	ė
Ball, s.s		0	0	i	
		-	-	-	
Totals	30	1	3	27	
0	RIENS.				
	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
Brennan, c	4	0	0	10	
Delaney, l.f	4	0	0	8	
Tozer, 1b.	3	0	1	11	
Jeffries, 3b	3	0	0	2	
Yohn, 2b	3	0	0	1	
Macfie, s.s		0	T	ō	
Hier, c.f		0	0	0	
Childa nf		0	0		

Errors-Tozer 2, Childs, Clark, Yohn, Oriens ..... 0 0 0 0 Stars ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 flinging. Left on bases-Stars 6, Oriens 2.

Stolen bases-Brennan 2. Two-base hits-Gatecliffe, Clark. Double plays-Macfie to Tozer to Jeftries; Yohn to Tozer.

Struck out-By Chapman 9, by Clark 12. Bases on balls-Off Chapman 2, off

Wild pitch-Chapman. Hit by pitcher-By Chapman: Pook. Umpire-O'Hagan.

#### NOTES ON THE GAMES.

Four double plays were pulled off in the opening game.

\* \* \* Jimmie Fitzmaurice and Collins both got a brace of hits.

Alfie Gatecliffe was busy, playing in both games. Doc Sippi, on the other hand, did his playing from the side

tie for first honors in the league, and city championship any time, but the put in a substitute fielder, he left the was beating it through the gloom. three to win. He got two in the sixth, place must be Tecumseh Park. although some of the fans were mean enough to say that Bobby Mines deliberately threw badly in trying to head ed in the Playgrounds League Saturthe runner off.

game, Isshy Clarke reached his base Tanner and Robinson; Rosebuds, Durthree times, twice on errors, and again ham and Murray.

Speaking about strikeouts, reminds us that Chapman fanned three bats-men in the fifth inning of the second

game. Chapman received bad support. Wagner had the honor of scoring Closing Games of the Second the only run brought over in the windup. An error at first and a wild pitch turned the trick.

### FAIR FLINGERS AT SPRINGBANK

### McClarys and McCormicks Try for Championship.

The McClary's girls' ball team wo from the McCormick's Manufacturin Company at Springbank on Saturda by a score of 16 to 10 in a well played game. A very large crow witnessed the game, which was re plete with splendid playing.

There was something happening i this game every minute. Each team had won the championship of its re The next time away the Anchors got spective institution, and was seeking No man was allowed to have any thing to do with the game-excep the umpire, and he was a subdue sort of a person at that.

Played Real Ball. In explanation it must be said that the girls played real ball. Bot pitchers could throw some faster than the average man, and when it came t slugging, some of them were the rea 0 thing, and no mistake.

The McCormicks won the toss an took the field. McClarys scored onl one run in the first innings, owing t the effective pitching of Miss Hoope The McCormick team did not scor at all in their first opportunity. McClarys added two in the second

and the McCormicks were agai blanked, through effective pitching b Miss M. Wilson, of McClarys. In the third innings the Cand nervous, and as a result, the ball was and Dessau. continually becoming tangled in skirts,

McCormicks did not score in their Somervilles ............ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 half, nor did McClarys in the third. Left on bases-Sumervilles 1. Anchors 8. In the third the McCormick girls Stolen bases—Gatecliffe, J. Fitzmaurice, determined to get going, and they did. Luney; Henley to Gatecliffe to Luney; got three runs, and put them in sight work on the bases, the Candy Girls of the game.

In the fourth McClarys did not score At Bostona run and McCormicks did the same. Detroit ..... sixth McClarys added three.

The McClary girls could only get At Philadelphiaone over in the sixth, while the Mc- St. Louis ....... Cormicks drew three. In the last innings, however, the In the last innings, however, the McClarys got real busy and by some

plate. McCormicks could only add one to

Miss Wilson Is Fine.

There were some very fine players on both teams. Perhaps the most effective and best all-round player of day, and a fine game resulted. Skips Jack either team was Miss Mamie Wilson, as anything seen here in some days. behind her in ability was Miss Laura Hooper of McCormicks. She is a The best batter on either team was Miss Pearl Short, of the McClary team, who excelled, making four safe drives.

The two Stoneman girls for the winners, scored many runs between them and were always very effective

The others were very good, on the winning team, and made a combination that will be hard to beat. The losers are a good team. They did not play their best on Saturday and were plainly nervous. They can do better. Miss M. Hardy on first, is o catch of a difficult foul. Miss E. Ar-Hardy were the most effective rungetters for the losers.

A n McCormicks made 4 off Miss Wilson's

people watching the sport. The teams were as follows: McClarys-L. Stoneman, 1b; E. Mc-

McCormicks - C. Lightfoot, c.: L. Hooper, p.; M. Hardy, 1b; E. Arbuckle, 2b; R. Fisher, 3b; M. Merner, s.s.; N. Golden, r.f.; S. Gleedall, c.f.; M. Parker, I.f.

Score by innings-

### On City Diamonds

A good game of baseball was playday between the Nelsons and the Rosebuds, the former winning by the Besides twirling an almost perfect score of 4 to 2. Batteries: Nelsons,

### STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

EASTERN LEAG	UE.		NATIONAL LEAG	UE.	1	AMERICAN LEA	AGUE.	
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Providence 60	43	.584	New York 61	42	.592	St. Louis 61		.581
Newark 56	48	.538	Philadelphia 57	41	.564	Cleveland 60		.571
Buffalo 54	49	.524	Chicago 58	45	.563	Chicago 59		.557
Montreal 49	53	.480	Cincinnati 55	53	.509	Philadelphia 49		.480
Rochester 44	54	.449	Boston 45	59	.433	Boston 50		
Toronto 45	56	.446	Brooklyn 39	65	.375			.476
Jersey City 41	63	.394	St. Louis 36	68	.346	Washington	62 70	.398
	MI	ES	SCHEDULED	F	OR	TODAY		
Toronto at Montreal.  Buffalo at Rochester.  Jersey City at Providence.  Baltimore at Newark.			Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.  Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia at Chicago. Cleveland at Chicago.			elphia. on.	York.	

#### The Charming Girl Teams of All the Games in the Big Leagues CARLOKIN IS WINNER

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	EASTERN LEAGUE.	(Philadelphia
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e-	At Providence (second game)-	and Street. Umpires
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m	Called in sixth inning; darkness.	
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ng		At Pittsburg-
d.	At Jersey City— Montreal	Boston
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th	Batteries-McGinley and Vandergrift;	and Schlei. Umpi
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	Baltimore 2 7 1	10
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ly	and Robinson. Umpires, Stafford and	
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Girls had a very bad time. They were Batteries-Frill and Stanage; Hearne New York ....... 5 7 At Jersey Cityand lost under their feet. Before the Providence ...... 2 8 McClarys were put out, seven runs had gone across the plate. "Ain't it had gone across the plate. "Ain't it had gone across the plate. "Ain't it had gone across the plate." AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Cleveland

Eleven innings. In the fifth McClarys added one, and Boston ...... 4 8 and Criger. Umpire, Evans.

## ton at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Batteries-Powell and Smith; Bender d Schreckengost. Umpires, Sheridan

ashington ...... 3 10 Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Smith nd Street. Umpires, Hurst and Connolly. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. At Pittsburg-Batteries-Ferguson and Graham; Madx and Gibson. Umpire, Emslie. At Cincinnatind Schlei. Umpires, Rudderham and Ten innings. Batteries-Sparks and Dooin; Brown

d Kling. Umptre, O'Day. At St. Louis-Louis ...... 1 7 Batteries-Wiltse and Bresnahan; Sallee nd Ludwig. Umpires, Klem and John-Sunday's Games. At St. Louis (first game)-Louis ...... 6 8

Batteries—Raymond and Bliss; McGinnity, Taylor, Malarkey and Needham. At St. Louis (second game)-1 St. Louis ...... 3 9 New York ..... 2 6 4 Batteries-Ludwig and Karger; Ames, Crandall and Bresnahan. At Cincinnati (first game)-Cincinnati ...... 5 12

Brooklyn ..... 0 7 0 McCormicks added three. In the Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt; Young Philadelphia ....... 1 3 Chicago ..... 0 1 1 Batteries-McQuillan and Dooin; Pfeis-

By defeating the London Bowling Club, giving the Thistles the trophy. the score, and the game went to the bowlers on Saturday, the Thistle Club won the Bank of Toronto trophy for the Thistles. London Bowling third year in succession, making that club A. J. Smith,
A. A. Langford, Frank Love. possessors of the mug.

Two very strong rinks played on Satur-J. D. Tytler A. M. Heaman ... James Smith J. Minhinnick, A. W. Fraser, McNee and Ned Weld had a battle royal. for McClarys, who can pitch as well and finished even up at the end, with 19 W.Fulton, G. Nightingale, shots apiece John Lochead. Skip Bert Heaman had considerably the Jack McNee ...... 19 Ed. Weld ..... She could bat well, too. Not much best of Skip Smith, and won by 13 shots. Majority for Thistles, 13 shots.

### A. Southpaw, and throws a very fast ball. Once Was Enough for Milligan in This Burg

following is the latest contribution: going over the plate, and the stuffing striking Swat a glancing blow on the added attraction of the County Fair wood.

The McClary girls made 12 hits off disparaging comments of the local and landed in the weeds. the pitching of Miss Hooper, while supporters on the other. Swat Milligan, being the drawingcard, was not held in reserve, as usual, There was a great deal of interest but took his regular turn at bat.

in the game, no less than a thousand Pitched Every Saturday. The pitcher's name was Sam Sidemeat, and he pitched for the team every Saturday. He threw only a straight Crory, r.f.; L. Richardson, c; D. ball, and with such terrific force that Stoneman, 2b; D. Biggs, c.f.; P. Short, the catcher, being unable to hold him Stoneman, 2b; D. Biggs, c.f.; P. Short, the catcher, being unable to note mining s.s.; A. Baker, 3b; M. Wilson, p.; M. behind the bat, laid back at the netting ball!" "Struck at it and it hit him!" leads the Western Association in bat-When Milligan came up in the sec-

Sidemeat wound up his wing and sent one over the centre of the plate that angry, began to hiss and abuse the would make Matty's fade-away resem- umpire as well as the visiting players. ble an Erie local. Swat thought it A cream soda water bottle flying SARATOGA CLOSES looked good; brought his hickory through the air struck a Poison Oak around and met the ball square on the in the back of the head, and with that nose. The handle of his bat splintered everybody in the stand flocked out upinto a thousand pieces, the ball con- on the field and a free-for-all fight tinuing to the catcher. Knowing that began. Everyone who could made oth games. Doc Sippi, on the other and, did his playing from the side ines.

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The London West Stars are still intend to challenge the winners of the East End League for the strikes. Then, telling the captain to over. Every leaguer who could run as they had started back to New York.

The London West Stars are still intend to challenge the winners of the East End League for the put in a substitute fielder, he left the was beating it through the gloom. it would be useless to use the compara-a grab for Swat, and down he went, financially for many years, closed to-

series of baseball stories, entitled "The such velocity that the cover separated Brodie Adventures of Swat Milligan." The going over the plate, and the stuffing

This unexpected happening did not do better. Miss M. Hardy on first, is very clever, and Miss C. Lightfoot, one day to play the Sand Bugs, of interfere with the iron bar, which, the catcher, did some fine work. Miss Pleasant Valley, Cal., a volunteer nine swung by Swat's mighty shoulders, R. Fisher on third, made a very fine that could give any bush league team landed on the cover at the exact moan appetite for dinner. Feeling ran ment he received the other part of buckle, Miss M. Parker and Miss M. high on this occasion, because of the the ball in the head. With a smack superciliousness of the league players like the crack of a whip, the horsehide on the one hand, and the bragging and sailed out near the centre field fence

#### Rubbed His Dome

around the bases, and the Sand Bugs troit, and Second Baseman Clarence stood in stupid bewilderment waiting Wanner, of the Joplin Western Assofor the umpire to yell something. He clation club, were sold to the St. Louis kers, attended the injured boys. At did not yell; but the fans did, and \$5,500, the consideration for Cobb be- dead, but a few minutes later it was

"Take your base!" "He's out!" "Fair club had paid \$2,500 for Cobb, who From all sides the rooters voiced their ting. Wanner leads the association in sentiments. Around and around the fielding and base-running. The playwhen Milligan came up in the second ond inning there had been no runs on fleet-footed slugger went, reeling off ers will report to St. Louis at the

The crowd, becoming more and more on, Sept. 22.

California Horse Takes Race for the 2:11 Trotters at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.-The Empire State purse for 2:11 class trotters was the but it is. special attraction at the close of the Grand Circuit meeting here. The field that came to the post included the best racers on the circuit, and had pool selling been permitted there would certainly have been some spirited betting, as the horses were well matched. In the race today the California horse, Carlokin, proved to be the best of the lot and won in straight heats. Over a track that was at least two Genteel H. finished in the order named ed to two or three miles an hour. ed, less than one-half length back of Carlokin, heads apart. Geers had no

The 2:19 class pacing was nothing compete. short of a gift for George Gans, who showed that he was capable of a mile in 2:02 last week at the Kalamazoo was only required to pace a heat in 2:12% in order to win. The summaries:

2:16 trot, stake \$2,000, three in four PACKERS' TEAM heats:

Alceste, br. m. by Jay Bird -East Morn (Geers) ....2 1 1 1 Aquin, b. h. (Titer) ......1 3 2 3 Raffles, blk. g. (Burgess) ..3 2 3 4 (Barnes) ..... ... .. 5 4 5 5 Munic, ch. g. (Murphy) ... dis. Time-2:09½, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼. 2:11 trot, Empiré stake, \$10,000:

Carlokin, br. s. by McKinney -Wilkes (Durfee) ..... 1 1 1 Dewitt, b. g. (Andrews) .....4 3 2 Batteries-Volz and Pierce; Bell and Axtellay, b. m. (Thomas) .....6 7 Loyal, b. h. (Geers) ..... 8 9 6

Mae Heart, ch. m. (Hyde)....9 8 ds Time-2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09. 2:19 class, pacing, stake \$2,000, three George Gano, blk. g. by Gambetta Wilkes-Crediton (Cox)1 1

Dr. Bonney, blk. g. (Geers) ...2 2 Princess Direct, blk. m. (Allen)3 3 Time-2:14%, 2:12, 2:13%.

### CRESCENTS AND GREYS WIN DOWN THE RIVER

The first game honors in the Spring bank League on Saturday were carried off by the Crescents, who pulled away from the St. Johns by a score of 4 to 1. Their heavy hitting won the game. In the second game the Greys shut the Blues out, securing 9 runs themselves.

The pitching of Watts, of the Crescents won the scramble. The Saints The scores were:

First Game. St. Johns ...... 1 1 2

Second Game. Batteries-Densmore and Moisse;

### BROWNS GET COBB

Pay Joplin Club \$3,000 for Kinsman of Detroit Slugger.

Rubbing his dome, Milligan started Cobb, a brother of Tyrus Cobb, of De-

The Cincinnati National League only. close of the Western Association seas-

## **PROFITLESS MEET**

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.-The race

If you ever happen through Rock- tle play was received. Although the to 10. Swat returned to the game, coming town go over to the drug store, and to bat again in the fatal seventh, the most any time you may hear the become in which he had pulled off so many whiskered denizens of the village putof his famous coups. He faced the ting up an argument about that game otherwise. Sheriff Bradley did not

### Stories of Baseball Players and Umpire Chicago, Aug. 16.—Spectators at a | Besides, the player must avoid

and perhaps suspended for an indefin- means three days at least. Any one ite term. It is just as well that they who calls Hank O'Day "Henry" is thing very wrong until after the the clubhouse. To speak of Tim into the remotest ancestry of the sitive regarding appendicitis. enrod. That is the final offense, but of the Highlanders are particularly

baseball game often wonder what the calling certain umpires things that players say to an umpire that causes others would laugh at. Any reference them to be expelled from the game to Bob Emslie's wig or to his eyesight don't know. The fact is the player certain to be reproved, and to call who is suspended seldom says any- him "Bullhead" means banishment to umpire has ordered him off the field. Hearst's eyesight now is a moral of-Then, being angry, he usually goes fense, and Johnstone is extremely sen-

impire, gives a harangue on the op- The ingenuity of certain players in tical shortcomings of the judge, and keeping after umpires and ragging winds up by declaring that his back- them during the entire game is marone is made of putty and that his velous. Evers, of the Chicago Cubs, abdominal region is the color of gold- Dahlen of the Doves and Elberfield why, is hard to understand. Just aggravating. And the umpires dread why "yellow belly" is the worst term them far more than they do the one can call an umpire is a mystery, noisy and abusive players like Gan-(Continued on Page Four.)

### HONORS WON BY GREER

East Boston Oarsman Takes Single Sculls Championship.

national regatta came to an end here purse of \$1,000 in the races today.

Carey Faulkner, Cambridge, Mass., defeated S. F. Gordon, of the West 2 Grand Circuit meeting and who today mediate single sculls, while the Ves-Philadelphia Boat Club, in the interpers of Philadelphia captured the sen-

The Alerts had something on the C. Prince C., b. h. (Farley)....4 5 4 2 P. C. team Saturday at Pottersburg, and Rushville also started. winning by a score of 9 to 5. Denley had the Packers guessing at all stages, 2:11. and the best they could do with his 2:24 pace, purse \$500: delivery was to score one measly hit. The Emperor ch. h. by Con-

for seven bingles. The score: Batteries-Denley and Rogers; Orr started. and Fitzmaurice. Umpire-MacFie

> The battle between the Royals and Stars resulted in a victory for the latter team, the score being 2-4. Anderson, of the Stars, held his opponents down to three hits, while Fitzgerald was tapped for seven hits. The teams were even in the matter of errors, each having four.

Royals ...... 100000001- 2 3 4 that Ketchel first defeat Jack O'Brien. Stars ... .......110000002— 4 7 4 Batteries—W. Fitzgerald and Craig; nderson and Flach.

#### Umpire-Flannigan. TWO JOCKEYS ARE INJURED

Sweet and Sumter Victims of Falls at Empire City Track.

New York, Aug. 15. - Everything derstanding." are now tied with the Greys for first today until the final event on the card. ing from a recent illness. Shortly after the horses reached their racing strides, Duga, on the favorite, CRICKET Comedienne, cut across in front of the R. H. E. field of eight starters. The horses then were nearing the urday by 23 runs. The scores:

Brodison and Russell; Watts and key Sweet, who was riding J. C. Gore, F. Henshaw....... 6 Sergt. Lawrence.. suffered a bad tumble, and his mount rolled over him, close to the rail. Say-Edwards and McKenna. Umpire, Mc-

> them succeeded in catching the riderless horses, while the other six racers kept on their way. The race was won by Comedienne, against which no foul was claimed. Sweet, who arrived at this track

with his father from Saratoga this morning, was crushed, and an ambulance call for him was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, in Yonkers. Before the arrival of the surgeon

said that both lads were shaken up

Lucknow, Aug. 15. — In a seventeennning battle Wingham today defeated Lucknow 4 to 3. The line-ups: Wingham-Britton, 1b; Hammond,

2b; Barrett, 1; Algie, s.s.; Moore, 3b; Curley, r.f.; Atcheson, c.f.; Howson, l f.; Dunlop, p. Lucknow-McCoy, c.; Reid, 3b; Hobbick, r.f.; Thompson, 2b; Findlater, c. f.; W. Johnston, p; Robertsan, 1b; R. Johnston, l.f.; Burton, s.s.

Strathroy, Aug. 15.-The Strathroy baseball team today defeated Parkhill by a score of 14 to 15. THE TURF

with the iron rear axle of the hack which brought the Oaks over from the with the iron rear axle of the hack which brought the Oaks over from the life as I did that afternoon.

That is the first and last time I Gambling-house proprietors had a bad season here. The rooms opened soon after the meeting started, but lit- 6 to 1, Harrigan 7 to 5, Comedienne 9

moore 8 to 5, Belemere 9 to 10.

#### JESSE JAMES TOOK GRAND RAPIDS RACE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Varlety for the bettors occurred in the Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15. - The race for the Grand Rapids Merchants' today, the oarsmen being favored by Jesse James, the favorite, took the seconds slow the field forced Carlokin almost ideal conditions. By the time first in the first two heats, but Ruth to trot in 2:08%, 2:09% and 2:09. In for starting the first race the wind had Wildman, at 15 to 2, won the third other horse given long odds, captured The single scull championship was the fourth heat, and Robert Kernan won by Frank Greer, of the East Bos- the fifth. The race was limited to trouble winning the 2:16 class trot- ton Athletic Association, who beat five heats, under the new National ting with Alceste after Aquin had John O'Neill, winner of yesterday's as- Trotting Association rules, the first sociation singles, who was allowed to race under the rule in which four

horses have won heats. 2:10 pace, Grand Rapids Merchants' purse, \$1,000: Jesse James, b. g. by Forsee (Boone) ..... 1 1 3 5 3 Robert Kernan, b. g., by Abscota (Douglass) ..... 2 3 4 2 1 Ruth Wildman, ch. m., by Ar-

val (Harrison) ..... 9 5 1 4 5 Colletta, ch. m., by Culeridge **LOSES TO ALERTS** (Guhagan) ..... .... ... 3 4 2 3 2 The Dude, Alcelea, Sunday Belle,

Time-2:081/4, 2:081/4, 2:091/4, 2:101/2, Mollie S. b. m., by Passmont R. H. E. Prince D., ch. g., by Olmedo-

> Prince Irwin and Time-2:17¼, 2:21, 2:15¼.

BURNS MAY MEET KETCHEL

Billy Neall, Tommy's Manager, Says He Will Try and Arrange Bout. San Francisco, Aug. 15. - Prospects are improving for a fight betwen Tommy Burns and Ketchel. Burns has practically agreed to waive his demand

In a letter received here, Billy Neall, Burns' chief adviser, says: "I know that Burns will fight Ketchel if the promoters come through with a guarantee; no percentage goes. I think Ketchel and Burns the biggest drawing-card outside of Johnson and Burns, and I certainly have great respect for Ketchel as a fighter. I have been trying to arrange a Christmas match for Burns in the northwest, but have cabled to Tommy for an un-

Neall is at Monrovia, Cal., recover-

The Sons of England cricketers defeats ed the Wolseley Barracks team on Sat-

P. Widdicombe..... 4 Pte. Smith.. F. Widdicombe..... 5 Mr. Dunkerly.....11 T. Murray..... 0 Pte. Barnard... The accident created a furore, and Mr. Hollins...... 0 Col.-Sgt. Gilmour. several men rushed out upon the track H. Brooks...... 0 Pte. Saunders.... 0 to aid the injured jockeys. Some of Mr. Auvache...... 2 Pte. Mullins...

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