# One Day in the Sport World.

## GEERS' DAY AT NARRAGANSETT.

### Buffalo Reinsman Got Two Firsts, Second and Third Money.

Kauffman Won in the Seventh Round Last Night—City Baseball Games for To-morrow and Labor Day—Seagram's Deuce First at 10 to 1.

At Rochester-It took ten innings

At Rochester-It took ten innings yesterday to settle the argument between Rochester and Jersey City, the former finally winning by 5 to 4. Hayden's two-base, hit sent Bannon home with the winning tady. Umpire Sullivan put in another fough dayl and the police were called upon several times to stop what looked like a coming mix-up. Jersey City was leading in the seventh when Rochester went ahead, only to be tied

Rochester went ahead, only to be tied in the ninth. Lake and Moore tried

their bands at pitching, while Sandy Bannister kept at the job for the ten

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AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

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Toronto, Aug. 30 .- Through the c

it was necessary to secure the approval of Buffalo, President Potter has kindly

GAMES TRANSFERRED.

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Providence, R., L., Aug. 30.-Ed. Geen had things almost entirely to himsel in yesterday's races at Narragansel getting two firsts and half of Park, getting two firsts and half of second and third money in the divec races on the programme. A crewd of five thousand watched the horses work this afterneon and though no event was featured, every rice had its interesting points. This was especially true of the last one in which a most exciting neckand neck tursle was decided at the very wire.

Four races were on the programme, but as only two horses were ready to start in the first race, the event was alled off.

called off.

The first race, for 2.05 trotters, rather show, Wentworth, Emurson Cargo's gelding, who, holds, the we gelding trotting record of 2.04 I.4, m at Columbia in 1909, was a starter, broke twice in the first, heat and distanced.

Dave Shaw's Lillian R, had 1

Dave Shaws Lillian R. had trouble in gitting the lead and kee it all the way round in both heats ley and Oro Tought have for second; it is the property of the

the first freat Dr. free fool; the lead immediately, with Codera close behind. Conrad and his Oliver Moore trailed along behind the others. At the three-quarters mark the stallion came fast, and succeeded in nosing Sd Axworthy out of third place. The strain was too much for him but he kept on to the wire, fighting gamely, and lost fourth and fifth place by but that he length? The first leat of this, nice, saw Dr. Lyes, and Codere racing neck and suck and oliver Moore. neck and neck and Oliver Moore, Jester and Fanny P. (Snow driving)

At the half Fanny passed the others and at the three-quarters mark she was neck and neck with the leaden in the stretch she had to take the cutside and fell back to fourth place, giving way Codero and Sid Axworthy. The last fu long saw Dr. Ives in the lead, Code second, Sid Axworthy third, and Fan PARKETH, but pacing imagined a neck. The horses finished in the or neck. The horses finished in the order named, hardly half a length separating Dr. Ives and Fanny P.

WILLIS GREEN WON AGAIN.

Fort Erie, Aug. 30—Six evenly matched races made up the card at Fort Erid yesterday. Not much was represented in the way of class, but the events were wells contested and close finishes were the olds. A mile event, in which a number of speedly ones started, was the feature of the could be with a contested and close finishes were the olds. A mile event, in which a number of speedly ones started, was the feature of the close that it is a contested on the could be seen out of a sellig race. Amoa Tuniev, the former owner of the horse, bid him up from \$1.000 to \$1.200, at which figure the was retained. The race for two-year-olds went to Giles, an outsider, which finde till the pace and won easily. A good card is being agranged for to-morrow, when a large crowd is expected from Toronto and Hamilton on the G. T. B. special. Fort Erie, Aug. 30-Six evenly-matel G. T. R. special. SADDLE AND SULKY.

#### GOOD BASEBALL.

#### And Plenty of It To-morrow and Monday.

For lovers of good basefull the City | Montreal League will play two games to-morrow and three on Monday, Labor Day, at Britannia Park, and the Britannias figure that if they win all three of the ney play-taking St. Patrick Westinghouse and Dundas into camp-

they will be sure of the championship of the second series and indisputed cham-pions of the year. Other clubs figure it differently. The Saints are confuent of winning to-morrow, and Westinghouse feels estain of the morning game on the holiday. Such an outcome would leave the Sarets and Brits almost tied for first place, and would mean a great finish be-tween them. These two teams play the 4 o'clock gams to-incriby "afternoon, Barti weigh more in the sun than in the Westinghouse and Dundas having the 2 shade?

Westinghouse and Dundas having the are o'clock game. On the holiday morning Westinghouse and Britannia should prove a strong attraction. They play at 10 o'clock. There will be a double header in the afternoon for one price of admission, and the annual competitions for the Leagues, prices for running bases and throwing will take place at 3.30. The schedule for the two days is:

Saturday, August 31st—

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2 p. m.—Westinghouse vs. Dundas.
4 p. m.—Britannia vs. St. Patrick,
Monday, Labor Day—
10 a. m.—Britannia vs. Westinghouse
2 p. m.—Britannia vs. Dundas.
4 p. m.—St. Patrick vs. Westinghouse
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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

At Toronto—Newark wound up their season at Diamond Park in a burlesque game of ball, with the visitors having all the fun. By mutual consent the game was called at 5.30, but it stoud have linding position. I am beginning to learn at 4.70 for the last of the stoudy have linding to be a state of the last of was called at 5.30, but it should make been at 4.30, for the local crossine and the content of the local crossine and the content of the capture of the capt

#### CHICAGOS WON.

#### Windy City Wanderers Defeated Toronto Cricketers.

ning closed; total for eight wickets
Teronto C. C.—Pirst Inning.
Hill, b Campbell ...
Leighton, c Lindley, b Campbell ...
Livingston, c Balster, b Andres ...
Livingston, c Andres ...
Heightington, c Campbell, b Waller
McCallum, W. Paris, L. J. Whited, to but

BOSTONS AT MIMICO.

At Minico yesterday the touring Boston Zingaris were beaten by the Asylum, but not without an interesting finish. Dr. Beetner won the toss, and before his side was re-tired they had reuched the great total of 955 mag. 5 runs.
The Gypsics followed and endeavored to at off time for a draw. They almost did the last mail retiring over with the total 23 runs.

#### KAUFMAN VICTORIOUS.

#### Coast Giant Won From Mike Schreck in the Seventh.

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Through the courtesy of President Petter and the Buffalo Club the Maple Leafs will remain home for the rest of the week, the series scheduled for Moutreal for to-day, Saturday and Sunday having been transferred to Diamond Park. Owing to the fact that the races are about to commence in Montreal the easterners have transferred a series to Rochester, and in order to give the Toronto fans a treat President McCaffery negotiated with adontreal for a transfer of the next series to Toronto. Manager Morgan gave ready assent, but under the league constitution it was necessary to secure the approval San Francisco, Aug. 30.-The 20-round fight last night between Mike Schreck, of Milwaukee, and Al. Kaufman, of San Francisco, attracted a large crowd at the Auditorium. Both men were in fine condition. Schreck weighed 195 and Controls. Garreek weighed 190 and Kaufman 210. In Schreek's corner were Billy Hogan, Kid Ketchell, Joe Millett, Joe Leroy, and Steve Water Dohl. Kauf-man had as seconds iBlly Delaney, Fred Landers and Bob Emmett.

man had as seconds iBily Delaney, Fred Landers and Bob Emmett. The betting was 10 to 7, with Schreck ruling favorite, but many played the short end, confident that Kaufmans, im-provement in speed would bring him in

Manfman was given the decision over Schreck in the 7th round.



## FIELD SPORTS AT LABOR DAY SHOW

## Trades Council Has Prepared a Good Programme.

Married ladies' race.

Married ladies' race.
Girls' race, under 18.
Boys' race, under 12.
Children under 6 years, boys and girls.
At 10 o'clock in the morning a tenmile road race will be held, the start being from the corner of King and James streets.

Flanagan Will Not Be Missed.

and the pair work out together. Aurah and the pair work out togteher, aurah says that the boy, with proper care, will make a splendid distance man. He can

run an exceptionally fast quarter mile and often paces Marsh at the track at Britannia Park.

pounds at a o'clock.

Lawrence, Mass.—Billy Papke, of Spring
Valley, Ill., vs. Tommy Sullivan, of Boston,
fifteen rounds at 15t pounds, at 3 o'clock.
Boston (Cheliesa Club)—Jimmy Walsh, ot
Boston, vs. Young Srienborn, of Cambridge.

Goldfield, Nev Young Peter Jackson, of

Rattimore, vs. Morgan Williams, of Denvey,

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Jimmy Gardner, o

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Milwaukee-Charley Neary, of Milwaukee

Eddie Tancel, of Chicago, ten rounds

ten rounds at 115 pounds

The committee in charge of the Trades Council demonstration at Dundurn Park on Monday has arranged a fine pro gramme of ield sports, both open and closed. Following is a list of the open

events: 2.00 p. m .- 100 yards dash, handicap. 2.15 p. m.-100 yards dash, boys un

der 16 years. 2.30 p. m.-High jump,

2.45 p. m-Pele vault. 3.00 p. m.-200 yards handicap. 3.15 p. m. 220 yards race, boys under

3.45 p. m.—100 yards slow bicycle race. Entries for these events may be made t the committee rooms, No. 128 James

street north.
Following is a list of the class events:
Iron moulders, macilinists, stove
mounters, metal polishers, brass workers, horseshoers, structural iron work-

Over 30 years.

Bakers, barbers, bartenders, waiters, musicians, broom makers, boot and shoe vorkers: Under 30 years.

Under 30 years.
Over 30 years.
Typographical, printing pressmen, bookbinders, lithographers, custom tailors, cutters, and trimmers, garment workers:
Under 30 years.
Over 30 years.
Cigar makers, tobacco workers, brewery workers.

ry workers: Under 30 years,

Over 30 years.
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Bricklayers and masons, brotherhood
of carpenters, plasterers painters and
decorators, builders, laborers, electrical
workers, plumbers, sheet metal workers,
langshoremen.

Over 30 years. Fat men's race, 75 yards, 190 lbs. and Young ladies' race, over 18.

ance are scheduled, the followers of pugila-sm. will be kept busy keeping track of the

to coast, and the men involved in the men stunts are well known as puglists.

Out of all the swats, wallops, uppercuts, haymakers and joils there should be some championship timber developed, and the chailenges that may be expected to follow will keep the mails burdened for a week. Her

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MANY BOXING BOUTS

ARRANGED FOR LABOR DAY

## THE LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

#### Miss Eliza Moore, Ex-American Champion, at Niagara-on-the-Lake Yesterday.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 30.-The arrival esterday of Miss Elizabeth Moore (ex-Amerimore taking, but Miss Rotch played a sound, safe game and tried for everything, however hopeless the chance seemed, and was as steady as a rock throughout, winning both sets and 61 aces to 49 by Miss Moyes. The winner is a member of the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston. The mixed doubles have a fine entry of ten pairs. These events are always fayorites, and the spectators take a delight in seeing the ladies getting the better of the men, and in each instance the ladies played better than their partners. Miss Hedley found Miss Sutton's fast strokes quite to her liking, for she revels in hard bitting. to her liking, for she revels in hard hitting,

four times, brought down the house. In I single match Miss. Station disposed of M Sheppard with ease. The coores:

Laddies Singles.

Hiss Hedley beat Miss Hale, 6—4, 6—4 Miss Sheppard beat Mrs. Bryant, 6—2, 6—4 Miss Moyee beat Mrs. Bryant, 6—2, 6—4 Miss Moyee beat Mrs. Brepard, 6—0, 6—4 Miss Rotch beat Miss Sheppard, 6—0, 6—6 Miss Rotch beat Miss Moyes, 6—2, 6—4 Miss Rotch beat Miss Moyes, 6—2, 6—4 Miss Could be many found of the country of the country

Crangle, 6—4, 6—1.
Bissell and Routh beat Schreiber and Feulkes, 6—4, 6—5.
Hall and Macklem beat D. Carroll and H,
Smith, 8—6, 4—6, 6—1.
International Champtonwhip.
Burns beat Campbell, 6—1, 6—4.
Kirkover beat Cutter, 6—4, 6—5.
Bissell beat Smith, 6—1, 6—5.
Niles beat Hall, 9—7, 8—6.
Burns beat Kirkover, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.
Niles beat Bissell, 6—2, 6—3.
Cherwell beat Smith, 6—1, 6—2.
Foulkes beat Chang defsuit.
Miss Sutton and Kirkover, 6—3, 2—6, 6—0.
Albro beat Chang defsuit.
Miss Sutton and Kirkover, 6—3, 6—0.
Albro beat Bissell, 6—4, 6—4, 7—5.
Macklem beat Grangle, 6—4, 6—4.
McEchren beat Carroll, 6—2, 6—6.
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McBechren beat Carroll, 5—6, 6—1.
Jones beat Bryant, 6—2, 6—1.
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Jones beat Chang, 6—4, 6—1.
Brown beat Davis, 6—4, 6—4.
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#### LAST OF THE SEASON.

## Flanagan Will Not Be Missed. The Irish Canadian Club was lucky in securing Con Walsh for the big games at Britamia Park. When John J. Flanagan was in Toronto, and in fact after he returned to New York, he promised to come here, along with Allen, the pole vaulter. Flanagan's club wanted him to represent it at Jamestown, but the big Thumer-thrower had determined to come to Canada to spend his holidays, and refused to go to the championship meet. After Nebrich was uspended for competing in Canada without the permission of the A. A. U., Mr. Flanagan found that he would be unable to compete here, and take a chance of meeting Nebrich's fate. In Con Walsh, Hamiltonians will see a man who can throw. Royal Canadian Reds to Meet Tigers on Labor Day.

The Executive Committee of the Hamilton Lacrosse Club met last night and final arrangements were made for the big game with the Indians on Monday. This game will be the last of the eason and will afford the last opportunity the public will have of witnessing the national game here this year. The Indian teams made up of the celebrated Gibson Indians and are known as the Royal Canadian Reds, the fastest and best Indian team playing the game today. Their record for this year to date is 15 wins and no losses, and they are determined to defeat the Tigers if possible. Indians and squaws for nities around are coming to Hamilton to witness this game and it will certainly be worth the price of admission to see the redmen go up against the white man in the former's game. Henhawk, one of the local players, is, a full blooded Gibson Indian, and he says that it will take a strong team, to beat his fellow tribessmen from the reserve.

Manager Byrne, of the Tigers, is not losing any time in getting together the strongest team possible, and it will teach and fast game pulled off at the cricket grounds on Labor Day. The game will be played, rain or shine. The management deserve a great deal of credit in putting on a senior team this year, and are worthy of the heartiest support from the public, the team stands second in the championship race and will finish in that position. A good showing for the first year in senior company. and final arrangements were made for the big game with the Indians on Moniltonians will see a man who can throw the weights and hammer just as far as the weights and nammer just as an as Flanagan could, so that the programme will not be interfered with in any way on account of his not appearing.

John Fisher is the first boy to enter the schoolboys' race. The lad has be-and the pair work out together. Marsh and the pair work out together, marsh and often packs Marsh at the trace as Britannia Park.

Toronto will send up a great bunch of tabletes for the games, and a special train will be run from the Queen City. The Irish-Canadian Club of that city will bring up about two dozen athletes, including Tom Coley, Tim O'Rourke, Hagerinar, Crimmings, Bowie, Haddington, Lot Marsh and others. Hagerman is, anxious to meet Dr. Bricker, of the local Y. M. C. A., in the broad jumps, and as the latter is entered, the Canadian, championabip should be settled. The entries for the events close on Tuesday.

#### YACHT RACES

#### ON LABOR DAY. The Royal Hamilton Yacht Club will

nold three races on Labor Day-for 16 foot dingeys, for yawls, a seamanship

race.

The Dingey race will be sailed over the long course instead of the short course as scheduled in the club programme and the guns will be fired for the yawl and dingey classes from the south pier at the Beach as follows:

Time gun 10. a. m.
Preparatory gun 10.10 a. m.
Starting gun 90.20 a. m.
Yawf class: reach to be preceded by at least five preliminary bouts:

San Francisco (Ocean View arent)—Joe Thomas, of San Francisco, vs. Billy Ketchell, pulled off in many minor clubs.

Yawr class:
Time gun . . . . . . 3 p. m.
Starting gun . . . . . 3.15 p. m.
The start for the seamnaship race The start for the seamnaship race will be at about 3 p.m.

The club will held races to-morrow, also.

#### BOOKMAKERS FINED.

Magistrate Cruickshank Deals Out Justice at Fort Erie.

Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 29.—The nine bookmakers doing business at the Fort Erie arec track, who were charged keeping a common gaming house, were to-day found guilty before Police Magistrate Cruickshank, of Niagara Falls, and were each fined \$100, without costs. The fines were all paid, but the bookies will appeal the case. The convicted men are John Wolffe, Fred Lubius, James McCaffery, Roy Shipman, John Guerenhardt, "Stoney" Abrahams, "Kid" McClure. Benjamin Falke and Barney Wolffe. Adl are citizens of the United States.

ONCE HE WANTED PEACE.

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The Kaiser Was Not Always a War

Lord.

Berlin. Aug. 29.—Emperor William's youthful views on universal disarmament have been brought into active discussion in the German newspapers by the advance publication of an article in The Dentsche Revue by Primo Levi, secretary of the late Italian Premier, Signor Crispi, giving several letters written by Signor Crispi to Signor Levi. Among them is one dated July 6, 1893, in which Signor Crispi, writing from Naples, where he died in 1901, said Emperor William in an interview with the late Pope Leo XIII. declared himself to be in favor of a general disarmament, and expressed the hope that a European congress would be called for that purpose.

The Neuste Nachrichten investigated the statement and says it finds that the

the statement and says it finds that the Emperor did have a meeting with Pope Leo on April 23, 1893, but The Neuste Leo on April 23, 1893, but The Neuste Nachrichten adds that it doubts the probability of the Emperor's having expressed views on disarmament such as were attributed to him by Signor Crispi. because thirteen days later the Emperor dissolved the Reichstag on its refusal to pass a bill increasing the strength of the German army.

PEG-LEG DENIES GUILT.

Charged With Enticing Awas St. Catharines Girl.

St. Catharines, Ont. Aug. 23.—Emery Brarue, the pee-legged man who was arrested last week for enticing a young girl. Ethel Bell, aged 3 years, from her house, was brought before Judge Carman to-day for trial. Brague went into the witness box and densed aimout call of the originess given explains him. The Judge, after taking that witness have been been peed to be a second or the second call of the original second call o

#### IMPEACH JUDGE.

THE VANCOUVER BAR TAKES STEPS AGAINST MR. JUSTICE MARTIN.

A Supreme Court Row-Charged With Refusal to Perform Judicial Duties When Asked by Chief Justice.

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—At a meeting of the Vancouver Bar Association a day or two ago steps were taken to secure mpeachment of Mr. Justice Martin. The

impeachment of Mr. Justice Martin. Ine following resolution was passed:

"That a committee be appointed and authorized to take such steps as it may deem advisable and proper, to see that Mr. Justice Martin is impeached for refusal to perform his judicial duties when requested to do so by the Chief Justice." A committee was accordingly appointed, with the understanding that, if some other means than that mentioned in the

ed, with the understanding other means than that mentioned in the resolution could be found for securing the end desired, the committee should take it instead of incurring the great take in the grea responsibility and tedious delays in-volved in procedure by impeachment. The difficulty to which the Bar seeks to end in this manner arises, apparently, from the different manner in which Mr.

The difficulty to which the Bar eecks to end in this manner arises, apparently, from the different manner in which Mr. Justice Martin and the Chief Justice view the relations that should prevail between the members of the Supreme Court Beneh and the authority that the Chief Justice has over the puisne judges. By the new rules of Court which were approved by the Provincial Legislature last year, and which had been drafted by a commission appointed for that purpose, the arrangement of the business of the Court, and the allocation of the judges to any particular sessions or Assizes were given to the Chief Justice. Aithough Mr. Justice Martin may take strong exception to the wisdom of this innovation—for such it apparently is—it is not understood that he questions its validity. What seems to have been the cause of the trouble which has arisen is the manner in which the Chief Justice Martin in regard to the division of the judicial duties among the various members of the Bench, and the view held by the latter on details of etiquette in regard to the manner in which these communications should be made.

Probably an incompatibility in the temperaments of these two learned judges presented a fruitful coil for the rapid growth of personal full noisity in the course of the interchalge of communications, required for the grangement of judicial business. Indeed this view is borne out by a statement made by the Chief Justice in reference to some newspaper comment made on the subject of the unsatisfactory condition of business in the courts, and which was read in open court by Mr. Justice Clement at the request of the Chief Justice.

However this may be, the situation has become intolerable, and some action is necessary in order that the business of the courts may again be restored to a normal condition and the needs of the courts may again be restored to a normal condition and the needs of the courts may again be restored to a normal condition and the needs of the courts may again be restored to a normal condition and the n

#### TORONTO PLUMBERS

#### Bosses and Men Agree on All Points But Open Shop.

Toronto, Aug. 30 .- The plumbers' strike now in an interesting stage. The men have modified their demands so that ap-prentices shall receive \$7 a week in their prentices shall receive \$7 a week in their fourth year, and \$9.50 a week in their fifth year, instead of \$8 and \$12.50 as first proposed. The minimum wage for men to be 40 cents per hour, instead of 45 cents, and all journeymen to receive an advance of 2½ cents per hour.

These conditions have been favorably received by the majority of the employers, and a settlement on these terms would have been made but for the bond the employers are under not to give way on the open-shop question.

#### Men's Pocket Books, Etc.

Most complete stock in city at Gerries's drug store, 32 James street north, consisting of men's purses, card and bill cases, pass cases, card cases, letter books, bill books, bill rolls, clasp purses, combination purses, wallets, ticket cases, coin purses, otc.

#### C. M. B. A. Councils.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—The C. M. B. A. to-day voted down the proposition to have governmental provincial councils.

On account of the advance in the price of flour, Teronto bakers are likely to reduce the size of their leaves

## Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

These are great days for the Hamil- ported as being in disfavor with the Far

Shades of smoked lemons! It is rum-ored that they are talking of handing over the Montreal franchise to Ha-ellton. Why not London? The burg-bythe biuff may be some things on drawing houses to a Rugby or a hacrosse match—

Alfred Shrabb, the world's greates Tong distance professional runner, in a criticism on American athletes and athletics for one of the New York news papers, says:

but baseball, never-London Advertiser.

Batteries—Frill and Shea; Mofatt, Ap. Beckman and Johnny Martin are re- Washington,

on athletes-prizes galore every few rell-Sullivan combination at Saratoga, and neither will ride for the stable in the near future. "Big Tim" Sullivan is reported to have been a heavy loser on the season, and is said to be dissatisfied with the rides he has been getting.

Mike Schreck celebrated his 27th birthday. He was assisted by Al. Kaufman, but he didn't have much of a time. Bill Joyce, formerly manager of the Washington Club, tried out a chesty young Western Leaguer by the name of smith, who, though a sort of phenom-

enon in the West, was very far from being the goods in fast company.
He was witty, though, and bright at repartee, while doyce was rather on the slow thinking order when it came

One day Bill was explaining to him what a very nice boy he was personwas not a success.

LATEST PICT-JRE OF TOM LONGBOAT. He will be seen at the Irish-Canadian games here a week from to-morrow