# BATTLING TIGERS

#### Hold Comiskey's Aggregation Helpless and Carry Off the Pennant.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Detroit's Tigers to third and nailed Bush at the sack. are again champions of the American It was close and the Tigers protested

Put to the test, they entered the last game of the season with all the fury have beaten the American League into submission. For Chicago to win meant that the White Sox would grasp the honors the Tigers held. The champions opened with a terrible attack. ing the inning. All their great sluggers were hitting in the fourth they again began hit-

maddest, most desperately-fought that none of the Sox pitchers could as Ty rounded second. The Georgian baseball has ever known.

a diamond.

Depended on Bill. Detroit depended upon Donovan. And starter in the ninth. Bush hit cleanly the great Wild Bill was true to his over short for a single and Crawford Schmidt has a bad finger, but it will trust. Never did he look better. He followed with his fourth mighty drive be well before the series opens. And

Donovan's speed was marvellous. For nine innings he retired the last-conporting cast.

#### Victory Decisive.

more decisively or more cleanly taken. lived a lifetime in baseball say there Twenty-three thousand people sat sil- walked. The stands rocked with the them. ently in the stands while the ring roaring and stamping of feet. Chicago of their bats rang through the park. saw a chance to win. Then a funny

the men of Jennings. near the bench. Smith, who succeed- utes and gave Donovan-if he needed nett Park, working out and preparing ed him, did manage to stay the run-

dash around the sacks. With Donovan, the master, pitching Crawford. as he had never pitched before, and with his support seemingly inspired the Sox fought on to the very last, and Davis sent a long foul fly to Cobb. but they were powerless. No club in the world could have beaten Bill. The day was dark and he cut loose with all the speed that has made him famous. Each time the ball struck Hahn, r.f. Catcher Thomas' big mitt there was Isbell, lb. .......... 4 a crack like a rifle shot. He com- Dougherty, l.f. .... bined with his speed a swell curve Davis, 2b. and great control.

Crawford, Coob, McIntyre and Sullivan, c. Schaefer led the assult against Chi-Tannehill, 3b. ..... 3 cago's hopes. Their hitting was a magnificent exhibition.

# Jennings Jubilant.

Tonight, wildly jubilant, they left for Detroit to await the result of the muddled National League race. Wine and cigars were in order for Jen- McIntyre, l.f. ...... 5 nings' boys." The little leader who Bush, s.s. ....... 5 for the second straight year has Crawford, c.f. 5
brought baseball glory to Detroit Rossman, 1b. 5 was radiantly happy.

"It was as I expected," he said. "The Tigers would not be denied. Downs, 2b. ...... 4 Donovan was really wonderful and his Donovan, p. ...... 4 support was perfect. The Tigers hit as I have never seen them hit before. They had the old confidence and Chicago ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 spirit, and they went into the game Detroit .......... 4 1 0 0 0 0 satisfied that they would be the men to defend the American League honors.

world's series is over the people of 5 innings. Detroit and the fans of America will be satisfied that the boys are worthy of the position as defenders of the league.

"This year we are in shape for such a fight. The team that goes against us will know that it has been in a battle"

The game from the time Jack Sher-the last out by a running catch of hundreds of local fans howled them-Davis' fly showed the Tigers com- selves hoarse as the score was posted. plete masters of the situation. They played as a perfect baseball ma-

# chine, with never a flaw showing.

First Inning Enough. cided. Matty McIntyre, whose playing his change of pace had them helpin the series which closed the year less." has been brilliant, opened the way with a ringing drive to centre for a in trying to sacrifice and then swung they saw that Comiskey's chances Georgia combination that terrorized and urged them to win out in the the league last season awoke. Craw- world's series. ford lined one to right field and it! shot into the crowd for two bases. Cobb followed with a screecher to left partments of the game. In the seventh Easter Lily, b. m. (Snell).......10 10 7 centre. It shot past Jones and Dough- he bunted to third and beat Tanne- Richard Grattan, blk.h. (Pitman).12 ds erty and before they could recover it hill's throw. Rossman grounded to Ring Pointer, b. m. (McMahon).. ds two runs were in and the Dixie de- Parent and the Georgian dashed from mon, again in his stride, was on first to third in his good old style,

ness. White left the box and slowly was heartbroken when he was ordered walked to the bench while the mighty to keep away from the park at noon, Lee, W. T. Overton, She Wolf, Lady crowd cheered as the giant Walsh took The Tigers passed him up as a hoo- Esther. the ball. Rossman, the first man doo. Tonight, however, they made against him, hit to Isbell, "Issy" peace with him by slipping him Preston 9 to 20, Steve Lane 5 to 2, held next Friday. The youngsters aldropped the ball and then failed to enough change to break into a crap Ethon 11 to 5, Mollie Montrose even, ways give a great show, and the comcover the first base bag when Davis game. recovered and threw to him. Cobb scored. Walsh threw high a moment | Schaefer will probably continue at | An oak tree 60 feet high contains later, trying to nail "Ross" off first third, with O'Leary at short and about six million leaves.

CRUSH WHITE SOX who booted the ball and Ira was safe. Cubs are the winners in the present mix-up Donovan will start. Downs tried to bunt, but popped to mix-up Donovan will start. Walsh and Donovan fouled to Sulli-

> More of the Same. Donovan retired the enemy in order when he beat Davis' throw to first on his sharp grounder close to second. Crawford drove to right centre for another base. Dougherty shot the ball and almost won, Cobb

against Connolly's decision. bounded one to short and made first safely. Crawford going to third. they have shown in the two years they Waish again threw poorly to first trying to catch Cobb. Crawford scored before Isbell could recover the ball. Rossman forced Cobb at second, end-

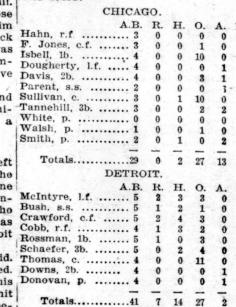
inning closed they had broken the ting him and Jones took him out when spirit of as game a team as ever trod the next inning opened, Smith taking his place. For four innings Smith held them safe and then the Champions second. Cobb's drive a minute later No more fitting climax could have started again. By scoring two runs did not get into the crowd. Dougherty stopped it and turned to throw just

stop them. McIntyre made first when his high bounder got away from Davis, as a "Our pitchers are in shape for such work at the plate.

Donovan the Master. to Schaefer.

about the victory. Never was a game only chance to cheer. Men who have so valiantly. But nothing could stop ordered him to stay in the coacher's to keep up your present spirit." box. He rushed at Sheridan and drew The onslaught continued. In the back his fist as if to hit him, still

In the ninth Jones opened the inby the manner in which he worked, Schaefer. Dougherty fouled to Thomas ning by walking, but Isbell flied to The score:



Three-base hit-Cobb. Hits-Off White, 3 in 1-3 inning; "I am confident that when the Walsh, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Smith, 4 in

> Sacrifice hit-Cobb. Left on bases-Chicago 5, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Donovan 3. Struck out—By White 1, by Donovan 10, by Walsh 1, by Smith 4.

Time-1:50. Umpires-Sheridan and Connolly.

NOTES OF THE GAME. The Advertiser bulletins first an-

like Donovan had today," declared Thomas after it was over. "His jump In the first inning, it was really de- ball was fooling the Sox all day, and Isinela, b. m., by Barolite-Mel-

The crowd was about 23,000. They wide. And then the famous Nebraska- were gone they cheered the Tigers Fred D., g. g. (Murphy)....... 4 3 6

Cobb was himself again in all de-

The Sox showed signs of nervous- Erasmus, the little negro mascot.

and the Tiger ambled to second. Then Downs at second. If the New York Schaefer added the fourth run with a Giants win out, Killian will open the clean smash to centre, scoring Ross- world's series, as a good left-hander man. Thomas bounded to Tannehill, can usually beat the Giants. If the

You've got to hand it to the Sox. They were the last contenders against the champions in their fight to reign and then the Tigers continued. Bush, for another year. They fought a by a swell burst of speed, gained a hit good, clean battle and were only beaten on the last day. St. Louis and Cleveland slipped back, but the Sox hung on gamely against big odds-

> Killian's great game when he held the Sox to one hit and then lost shows that he is in shape. Mullin never looked better, and there is no need of talking about the peerless Bill need of talking about the peerless Bill. Summers will also bear his share of the fight and the Ladoga lad really put the Tigers into the running by his great work against Philadelphia.

Crawford's double in the opening round would have been good for a triple and possibly a homer on a clear field, but ground rules held him at beat the throw by a great slide.

shut the bittery-fighting Sox out and allowed them but two hits. He walked three, and these five men were the only ones to reach first base. But one man reached second. Ten of the Sox work at the plate.

followed with his fourth mighty drive be well before the series opens. And the rest of the boys are fit and eager for the start. O'Leary's hand is better. I am claiming no victory, but the team we meet will find us at our best."

To tell of Donovan's work is but to When Jennings entered the diningtenders against the title-defenders al- repeat the detailed play. In the sec- roon after the game the Tigers gave RAH! DETROIT! most in order. The best proof of his ond, with two out, he walked Parent one mighty cheer and rose, lifting wonderful effectiveness is that there and then fanned Sullivan. In the their glasses to him. He had seen to were but two assists in the entire fourth he struck out Jones, Isbell and it that each man drank champagne visited by the most original man on game. The rest of the batters either Dougherty in order. In the fifth Sul- with his repast. There is nothing too earth. "I knew the Tiges couldn't We know. fanned or sent easy flies to the sup- livan made a single to centre, but good for Hughie's boys. When they lose!" he exclaimed. "Didn't I tell there were two out and Tannehill filed lose, he passes cigars to cheer them you so?" Whereat the office boy seized up, and when they win he passes the visitor and gently deposited him The Tigers left no question of doubt! In the sixth the great crowd had its them as a mark of appreciation.

They beat the entire Chicago pitch- never was such a demonstration be- Tigers rushed from the field, Fielder ing staff in order. White opened. The fore. Smith, with two strikes and Jones, Isbell, Donohue and Sullivan champions beat their hoodoo by a three balls, connected with Bill's fast and a few other battle-scarred war- About the erstwhile golfing thing, terrific onslaught. McIntyre singled, one for the second and last single of riors of Comiskey, met them with Crawford doubled and Cobb tripled, the day for the Sox. Hahn was hands outstretched and congratulated

"We tried to put you out of it," They were heart-breaking smashes, thing happened. Jakey Atz, who was they said, "but you've beaten us. Walsh followed. The great giant went coaching at first base, was dancing, Now, go after them in the world's Joe Gans got spliced the other day; in for the seventh time in nine days in shricking and pulling his hair, urging series and remember we are with a last desperate effort to bring to on his teammates. He was hysterical you. You can beat them if you play Comiskey the flag they had fought for when Sheridan stopped the game and as you did today. All you need is

Jennings has not yet decided upon fifth, Fielder Jones took Walsh out. dancing and howling in his madness, his line-up for the world's series. The The great iron man's head sank to his Chicago players pulled him away, but Tigers are now at home in De- We have a tale of basketball he broke from them and again rushed troit to await the final outcome of the box. They saw tears were in his eyes to Sheridan. He was put off the lot. National League tangle. They will as he threw himself on the ground This little by-play lasted several min- spend a few remaining days at Benmad Tigers for a few innings, but in when play was resumed and struck day against either New York or Chithe ninth they again resumed their out Jones and Isbell and forced cago, as they expect, they will have Dougherty to pop an easy one to three days in which to rest and prepare for the fight for the world's

### Jerry B. Wins the Tennessee Stake in Seven Heats at Lexington Meet.

heart-breaking races ever seen here, 2:06 pace, get theirs from a nag that formed." the Eel and Minor Heir were both defeated in the Tennessee stake by Jerry up, comes through for three heats. B. in seven heats. The race was too long for the great pacers. Summary:

value, \$3,000; 3 in 5: Jerry B., ch. h., by Argot Wilkes - Pansy Miller at-Law - Kitty Clover The Eel, gr. h., by Gambolier - Belle Bidwell

(Dean) ...... 1 1 5 4 5 4 Nutwood Wilkes-Atherin (Durfee) ...... 5 3 3 1 3 3 4 Major Mallow, b.h. (Mal-

2:061/4. 2:071/4. The Kentucky Futurity, 3-year-olds; value, \$14,000; 3 in 5: The Harvester, br. c., by Walnut Time-2:09½ 2:10¾, 2:08¾. 2:18 class pacing; purse \$1,000; 3 in 5: vina (Loomis) ...... 2 1 1 1

Dewey G., b. g. (Burns) ...... 9 11 11 2 Rollins, b. g. (Martin)......11 4 4 8 Queen Pomona, b.m. (Wall)..... 5 6 6 4 training quarters.
Gordon Prince, Jun., blk. h. (H.

The Sydney Reference Minnie M., ch. h. (Hoffman)..... 7 7 10 9

Time-2:051/2, 2:061/2, 2:081/4, 2:051/2.

Winners Yesterday. At Louisville-Hughes, All Red, Blue

J. W. Reed 5 to 2. Niblick 30 to 1.

# STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago		55	.641	Detroit		63	.588
New York	97	55	.638	Cleveland		64	.584
Pittsburg		56	.636	Chicago		64	.579
Philadelphia	82	71	.539	St. Louis		69	.547
Cincinnati	73	81	.474	Boston		77	.487
Boston	62	90	.409	Philadelphia		85	.444
Brooklyn	54	101	.348	Washington	64	85	.429
St. Louis	49	105	.318	New York	51	100	.338
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the Games in the Big Leagues

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y	NATIONAL LEAGUE.  At New York— R. H. E. Boston 1 6 2 New York 4 7 2 Batteries—Ferguson and Bowerman; Wiltse and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone and Klem.  At Philadelphia—	At Boston—  New York
h r 1,	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	At St. Louis— Cleveland

# SNAPSHOTS AT SPORT

THIS MORNING the writer was Spectator. outside the door on his ear.

When the game was over and the MERELY WHILE WE'RE SWITCH-ING. We have a subtle wheeze to spring But we're saving it.

> A sorrel mare that's marked 2:06 Pulled off the greatest trotting tricks, But we're saving it.

We knew just what he had to say, But we're saving it. We heard that Rhinock had no show;

That Corrigan was on the blow, But we're saving it.

fall,

But we're saving it. And there is one suggested wheeze That gives the Marathon surcease,

But we're saving it.

Eftsoons this frenzied baseball race Unto some other will give place-We're there with it.

The storage house contains a throng season. Of little things that don't belong, But we're saving them,

Some day we'll manage to forget The baseball race that's running yet, And cultivate another pet,

So never fear.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE that horse racing as a betting proposition

is strong on wind, and who, waiting until the fast ones burned themselves \* \* \*

The Tennessee stake, 2:06 class pacing; one first and six second as The Eel did we don't know what hard lines are. There was a barrel of money on

IT'S "ALL ABOARD FOR DE-TROIT" now, and according to the maintained last year will have to be latest reports from the front every- cut. There is an element in every city body is going via the Grand Trunk on which will only pry itself loose from the Hermitage excursion.

THE HERMITAGE last year took over four hundred local fans over the line to the last of the Detroit games, and this time there promises to be at least six hundred.

LONDON CERTAINLY has had the Hal-Notolet (Geers) ...... 1 1 1 ball fever bad lately, and the crowd which gathered about 'The Advertiser's special bulletins last night was tremendous. When the news of the Thistle Downe, b. c. (B. Shank)... 3 6 8 mendous. When the news of the Oro Lambert, gr. c. (Stinson)...... 7 4 5 Tigers' big victory was posted the Subrossa, b. f. (Chandler)....... 5 7 6 crowd turned itself loose and joy records if we could have but won that \* \* \*

Subrossa, b. f. (Chandler) ........ 5 7 6 crowd turned itself loose and joy records it we could have but "I've seen speed, but never anything Electric Todd, b.c. (L. McDonald).. 8 8 7 reigned supreme for several moments. game at Chicago yesterday." Of course, there were a few who didn't Hans Wagner, now for the sixth sucloose any buttons in their rooting. They had plastered a few bones on the chances of the Sox. .

The Sydney Referee, after printing a

popularity, adds the following note: "The attention paid to Burns drew a great inside work all the way, work protest from the Rev. J. Walker at Ballarat during the course of a sermon at St. Andrew's Kirk, Mr. Walker de- season most of his team should have Longboat-if he minds his P's and Q's plored the fact that the famous pugilist cut a greater figure in the public eye than eminent theologians or roliti-

THE ANNUAL field games of the ing one will prove no exception.

will yet make good in the intermediate land.

TIGERS! TIGERS! RAH! RAH! group. With Hague and Raymond in the game they think they would have won from the Tigers on Saturday .-

IN FOOTBALL, possibly more than

The Spec. is wrong. We don't think.

in any other game, is it necessary for a player to maintain absolute self-con-The hard knocks come in rapid suc-

cession and a player's temper is ruffled from the beginning of the first scrimmage. If he ever loses his temper his usefulness on the gridiron is depreciated 50 per cent.

to have a bunch of scrappy men in his line-up, but if these men cannot control their tempers, no matter how clever they are they are worse than scrubs in a hard-fought game.—Toron- York American, says: to News.

"Pinochlefest, b. g., on Oct. 3, at Cassopolis stepped a mile in 2:281/2, con-For which the high school girls would stituting a new record for green b. gs. on half-mile tracks with creosoted shingles and daisies growing along the

THE Y'S HELD their first basketball practice of the season last night. and if first indications count for anything, London will again be able to hold its own in the best company-in fact, the material at hand sizes up better now than at the beginning of last

ST. THOMAS has never had much time for baseball since it got hit in the solar plexus with the International Effective Pitching of Wiltse Wins An-League boomerang, but it nevertheless has become enthusiastic enough to announce that Bob Emslie, the veteran National League umpire, has returned home.

"THE ST. JOHN'S A. C. has decided is second in uncertainty to only base- not to enter a junior hockey team in

by all means, for it is a natural ground for faster hockey. Whether ice AND IF IT isn't hard lines to take can be secured for a city league this wouldn't be a half-bad idea for those Bates, l.f. ........... 3 interested to interview the management Brown, c.f. ...... 4 of the local rink and try to make some McGann, 1b. ...... 4 arrangements.

CITY LEAGUE HOCKEY can be made to pay in London, but the prices Ferguson, p. .......... 3 two-bits when the real thing is offered in exchange.

# WAGNER MOURNS LOSS

Would Have Given All His Records to Have Won on Sunday.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—"Bosh, with

cessive time the leading batsman in the National League, made this remark on reaching his home town, Carnegie, TOMMY BURNS has made a tre- this morning from Chicago. The heart mendous hit in Australia. Immense of the oig fellow was nearly broken crowds gather to see him. He is forced with the slip up in which he himself to make public speeches and to hold played a good part at Chicago yestergreat "receptions" on the lawn at his day, and by which Pittsburg lost the National league pennant.

"I'm sorry for Fred Clarke," contin-Jones) ....... 6 8 9 11 column or two describing Tommy's ued the big one, "There's a fellow that deserved that pennant, for he did some about which the public knows nothing, nor will they know. A good part of the been in the hospital, but he kept jolly-Yes. I am sorry for Fred's sake."

Following the Pan-Anglican an-London this year. This is the big race. LONDON IS CONFIDENT that they olic ecclesiastics ever seen in Eng-

# Three Cornered Tie in National Pittsburg Still Has a Chance?

the Giants in Final Game.

son ended last Saturday, may yet win three straight from Boston, Pittsburg's Boston, on the National League of the tie game.

Should Boston Win Today From grounds, in this city. It was the last of a final series of three, of which the home team had taken two. Pittsburg's renewed hope lay in victory for New York, Oct. 7. - Although the the Bostonians today, and a subseast regularly scheduled games of the quent victory by New York over Chi-National League season are to be cago in the tie-game play-off ordered played today, the day will end with by the board of directors of the league the race for the pennant still undecid- yesterday. That would leave New ed. Post-season games will be neces- | York, Chicago and Pittsburg tied for sary in any event, and there is even a first place at .636, and give all three possibility that Pittsburg, which prac- even chances for the pennant. Should tically abandoned hope when her sea- New York win today's game, making it the year's baseball honors. Only one hopes would be finally blasted. New material game remained to be played first, and the ownership of the pentoday, that between New York and nant would be decided by the play-off

# London Rugby Teams Are Busy Getting Into Trim for Saturday

New Players Turn Out on Both Teams-Prospects Good For at Least One Victory This Week -Strauch a Cand date.

Intermediate. London at Dundas.

Petrolea at London.

ing a good showing in both games.

In Dundas the intermediates are go-

to do anything Saturday, it will have to keep busy all the way in the mean-

Strauch, the fast, Y. M. C. A. basketball player, and Willett, an old-The above is the local football bill- timer, were out last night with the of-fare for next Saturday, and intermediates, and while the former has while the locals are not saying much, little knowledge of the game, he is fast, they have strong hopes of at least mak- and may drop into a place shortly.

The Juniors. The juniors also practiced, and seving up against strong contenders for eral new players were on the job. Sevthe district championship. Without enteen to nothing isn't the biggest Harrison and the other new players, score in the world, and it would not be the Valley team was always a strong surprising on home grounds to see the outfit. This year they look like the locals trim the Oil City juniors when best on the map, and if London hopes they come together this week.

# depreciated 50 per cent. It is all well and good for a manager Herford Is Not Wanted in New York

Igoe, the boxing writer of the New the fight to Herford's tool on a foul

Joe Gans, and this paper was the one promised the promoters that if they A FRIEND IN TOLEDO, temporari- to style him "The Old Master." He's a gave him a chance he would eliminate

ford. Govern bout in Chicago. He took Gans rut.

that was pre-arranged. Al Herford! Nothing doing. We like notary public in San Francisco and Gans confessed all this before a

with this fat, sleek person, Mr. Her- promise and made himself the idol of the hour. Then he was beaten for his It was this gentleman who arranged title, the reward of many years' hard the most gigantic swindle ever perpe- work. This humiliation has worked on trated in all ringdom, the Gans-Mc- his nerve. He has fallen into the old

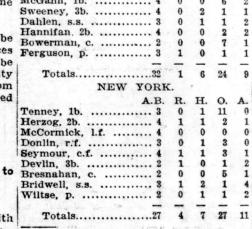
out to San Francisco and had Britt! Beaten, this fellow Herford has and the negro rehearse a five-act play- buzzed into his ear. New York is easy doodle that was matchless for its dar- But not just as soft as it might aping and finish. Herford even brought pear from where Mr. Herford sits in Eddie Graney into the compact, and, Baltimore. The minute he shows his as a fitting climax, he had the referee nose in the game in Gotham it will and Britt go to the floor in a common mean "slow curtain" for our little pasbrawl because Graney had awarded time. Rous mit Mister Herford!

GIANTS MAKE IT TWO

other Game From Boston.

during the first five innings. ball take a peep at the summaries of the O. H. A.," said Mr. Johnson last run, and followed up with three more in a short-cut. to the sixth inning, when they scored one ified, the judges claiming that he took those Lexington events. The Eel and evening, "but we hope to have a strong the seventh. Wiltse was very effective, Lexington, Oct. 6.—In one of the most Minor Heir, both touted to win the formed." Seymour's muff of Ferguson's fly, and the Boston twirler got home on a double to A CITY LEAGUE should be formed left center by Bates, after Becker had beaten out a nicely-placed bunt. The At Race Horse Sale in New York BOSTON.

A.B. R. H. O. A



Errors-Becker, Tenney, Seymo Sacrifice hits-Bates. Bresnahan. Stolen bases-Devlin, Sweeney,

Left on bases-Boston 6, New York 3. First base on balls-Off Ferguson 1, off Wiltse 1. First base on errors-Boston 2. Hit by pitcher-By Ferguson 1. Struck out-By Ferguson 4, by Wiltse 3. Umpires-Johnstone and Klem.

### LONGBOAT TOUTED TO WIN WARD RACE

Toronto, Oct. 7. — The Star says: Somehow or other it looks as if Tom -will win this year's Ward Marathon ing them along, and we came mighty and take complete possession of the near surprising the gang at the finish. cup. The big Onondaga's hard campaigning has put him in pretty fair hape, and, unless he goes off his feed this week, he should win. There is other great congress is to assemble in quantity but little class in Saturday's

eucharistic congress, which was first His only classy opponent will likely held at Avignon in 1882. It will be be Fred Meadows, of Guelph, the West the greatest gathering of Roman Cath- End Y. M. C. A. runner. Meadows is in grand shape and if he can last the disince he will give Big Chief the run of

ly sojourning, wishes to have this enshrined in the galaxy of recently and he is bound to be master still. But not level strictly. He lived up to that

his life. But the trouble is-can he last the route. Billy Sherring says that he

can. So does Fred Meadows. Well, Saturday will tell the tale Longboat goes to Beaverton for & ten-mile race tomorrow, and Thursday he stars in a ten-mile race at Cal-New York, Oct. 6.-There was another edonia, where Hilton Green and Wesbig gathering of fans at the Polo grounds ley Peters will be his chief opponents. on Tuesday, and they had an anxious time At Beaverton he meets Reilly, who Ferguson claims that he finished second to held his old club mates well in hand up Longboat at Midland, but was disqual-

# BRING GOOD PRICES

Owners Realize Well.

New York, Oct. 7 .- At the sale of race horses in training, belonging to various owners held at the sales paddock today at Sheepshead Bay, fairly good prices were realized. Twenty-one horses from the H. P. Whitney stable sold for a total of \$21,150. The star of the sale was Royal Tourist. He was 9 knocked down to C. R. Ellison for \$5,-

Mr. Ellison also paid \$3,600 for West. 0 bury. Other sales were: Burgher, b. g., 1 3 years, Hamburg-Hurley, J. Powers, \$1,800; Duke of Roanoke, b. g., 3 years, Hamburg-Shansheen, D. Stevenson, \$2,-600; Fancy, b. f., 3 years, Worcester-Regatta II., F. D. Weir, \$1,200; Top Notch, f., 2 years Hamburg-Sister 2 Mary J. Powers, \$1,000; Sand Piper, b. 'g., 2 years, Hamburg-Kildeer, J. A. Bennett, \$1,500; Marathon, b. c., 4 years, Martagon-Ondulee, J. B. Respess, \$1,000; Strike Out, b. g., 2 years, Griffon-Pillowdex. F. D. Weir. \$2,000.

Two odd-looking craft are to be seen at work on the St. Lawrence Ship Canal. They are used for removal of boulders which are too large for a dredge to lift or to clear the bottom before the dredge is placed to work at any locality. The lifter consists of a wooden-hulled boat, with a middle well, through which the large 60-ton capacity tongs or grips can descend to the river bottom, there to pick up boulders, which can be hauled to the deck by the holsting engine situated

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