

Company
Winnipeg, Quebec,
Fund \$1,000,000
900,000
ORS:
and Mount Royal, G. C. M. G.
Fund, K. C. M. G.
R. MACKAY,
ACNIDER,
MEREDITH,
DRYDEN,
ROSS,
SHAUGHNESSY, K.C.V.O.
VAN HORNE, K.C.M.G.

FOOTBALL SEASON
OPENS TODAY
MULLINS AND
ADAMS WILL
PITCH TODAY

MULLINS VS. ADAMS
AT DETROIT

THE VILLA MODEL RANGE
Second to None
Easy on Fuel, a Perfect Baker, Direct Draft, Removable
Nickel, Fitted with Plain or Dockash Grate, Manufactured
in this city thus enabling you to have repairs promptly.
Before purchasing call in and inspect our line of Stoves
and Ranges.
Guarantee with every Range
J. E. WILSON, Ltd.
Phone 356. 17 Sydney Street.

Each Twirler Has Won Two
Games During the Series
and a Battle Royal is Ex-
pected to Develop

SPEEDY MARATHONS HAVE
ENVIABLE SEASON'S RECORD

TRIPLE HEADER
OPENS SEASON
HERE TODAY



Winners of Provincial Championship Twice in Three Years--Team Work
the Keynote of the Team's Success--Manager Donald Has Much To
Be Proud Of In the Year's Results--Brief Sketches of the Men Who
Go To Make Up the Aggregation.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—From
present indications the weather
condition for the game tomorrow will
be the worst of the series. It has been
raining steadily with high winds. If
the game is played it will probably be
under conditions which will pre-
vent good baseball by either team. It
is freely predicted however, that if
the game is played tomorrow, it will
be witnessed by the largest crowd
that ever saw a game in this city.

Mullin to Pitch.
Under the present weather
conditions the pitchers will be George
Mullin, for Detroit and Charles Adams,
for Pittsburgh. Each of these twirlers
has won two games in the series. Adams
defeated Mullin in the opening
game, but poor fielding behind the
Detroit pitcher contributed to his defeat.
He was held by Pittsburgh to one
hit less than was made by Detroit.
Adams again defeated Detroit in the
fifth game at Pittsburgh and he clearly
outpitched Summers and Willie.
Mullin has pitched three games and
won two, while Adams has pitched in
only two and won both.

Having won the city championship
hands down for the second time in
three years, and putting up a hard
fight in the odd season, the Marathon
baseball team has established a re-
cord of which any organization might
well be proud. Of the players who
started with the team in its appear-
ance in the St. John amateur league
in the spring of 1907, seven play-
ers have been with the team this sea-
son and are still members. It is agreed
that the success of the Marathon nine
is due largely to the fact that they
play well together as a team. The
best of good feeling exists between
the players and one and all are will-
ing to sacrifice personal interests for
the good of the team as a whole.
Under the efficient management of the
genial "Davy" Donald who has a pen-
chant for bringing his team out on
top, the Marathons have won victory
after victory and the season about to
close will give even a better record
than the two preceding years.

Rev. George Titus.
Rev. George Titus is the man on
the team that keeps the boys straight
and true. He is a member of the
Marathons and has been with them
since they began playing ball with
the Portlands and as a pitcher achieved
some fame. Though playing at a dis-
advantage he gave the Marathons
valuable assistance last year. He is
also a member of the team and has
been with them since they began play-
ing ball with the Portlands and as a
pitcher achieved some fame. Though
playing at a disadvantage he gave the
Marathons valuable assistance last
year. He is also a member of the team
and has been with them since they
began playing ball with the Portlands
and as a pitcher achieved some fame.

John Murphy.
John Murphy has also pitched the
Marathons to victory on different oc-
casions. He played in the interme-
diate leagues and later with the Port-
lands. He was the pitcher who pitched
against him, he went to the box
in the fifth inning of the third game
of the city championship series, and
pulled his team out one ahead. He
is a laborer.

Under the present weather
conditions the pitchers will be George
Mullin, for Detroit and Charles Adams,
for Pittsburgh. Each of these twirlers
has won two games in the series. Adams
defeated Mullin in the opening
game, but poor fielding behind the
Detroit pitcher contributed to his defeat.
He was held by Pittsburgh to one
hit less than was made by Detroit.
Adams again defeated Detroit in the
fifth game at Pittsburgh and he clearly
outpitched Summers and Willie.
Mullin has pitched three games and
won two, while Adams has pitched in
only two and won both.

Nationals Win.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—The National
league team defeated the American
league, 1 to 0, here today and won the
series for the city championship, the
final count of the series standing 4
games to 1 in favor of the Nationals.

Captain Bradbury.
"Captain" Jack Bradbury has been
playing senior baseball for 18 years.
He captained and caught for the Mon-
ton A. A. team for several seasons. He
has played with the Marathons since
their organization, and did good work
at third here for two seasons. He
was transferred to first this season
and the change has strengthened the
team. "Brad" is a good hitter, a fast
base runner who takes lots of chances
and a power to be reckoned with on
the coaching lines. He is a master
battermaker in the Phoenix foundry.
There are no more interested specta-
tors than Mrs. Bradley and three
youngsters who like nothing better
than to see "Dad" play ball.

Johnny Malcolm.
Johnny Malcolm has been playing
senior baseball in St. John for 15
years. He captained and caught for
the Starlight club with both the
Alerts and Ross, the old Portlands
and since 1907 for the Marathons. He
is not a sure hitter, but a terror when
he does land on the ball, hence his
appellation "Home run Johnny." Mal-
colm can play football as well as base-
ball.

Jack Copeland is a player to whom
the Marathons owe much of their
success. He has days and nights
in good form is one of the best short-
stops who ever played in St. John.
He has played ball in Quebec, and
was with the Marathons through their
initial season. He is a fairly good
hitter. Copeland is a blacksmith.

ANOTHER BALL
GAME THIS
AFTERNOON

Mr. "Davy" Donald and his devoted
band of battle scared veterans evi-
dently are strong believers in the old
adage that "perseverance is a virtue."
They are not discouraged by the three
decisive defeats that were adminis-
tered them by the alleged leading
baseball talent of St. John and the
veteran manager of the team feels
confident that his nine speedy ball-
tossers who carried off the Provincial
championship in a blaze of glory, like-
wise lowering "the colors of the far-
famed "Jeane" Burkett's New Eng-
land League champs, are capable of
regaining their lost laurels on Satur-
day afternoon, when they are sched-
uled to meet the "Knights of the Dia-
mond," who are led by that cunning
and astute Mr. Mills of Alert and
Franklin fame.

Centre Field, J. Dever
Right Field, Harris
J. Malcolm
J. Malcolm

RUMORS OF A
HITCH OVER
BIG FIGHT
U. S. STEEL
DOMINATES
MARKET

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Rumors of
a hitch in the Johnson-Ketchell cham-
pionship fight, which is scheduled to
take place in Cottrill's arena to-mor-
row afternoon, appear to be hasty,
according to information that came
from both camps this morning. John-
son and Ketchell had a conference last
night late, and it was then surmised
there was trouble over the side bet of
\$10,000. George Little, Johnson's
manager this morning denied there
was any hitch and said:
"Johnson did some sparring with
'Gunboat' Smith and Johnny O'Keefe
yesterday. When Johnson stepped on
the scales after his work he weighed
198 pounds. 'If I felt better I would
be suspicious,' he said. 'The only
thing I'm sorry about is that it is not
Jeffries I am going against.'
"Never mind Jeffries," said Bob
Armstrong, a sparring partner. "He
can wait. You had better get past
this other fellow first. If Ketchell
lands on you, he will make you forget
there is such a man as Jeffries on
earth, and I know what I am talk-
ing about."

"It's too close to the fight now to
induce in arguments," replied John-
son. "I'm betting there will be no
Ketchell after fifteen rounds."
Those who saw Ketchell during the
day said he was trained to the min-
ute. His weight was 177. The
chances are that he will be close to
the 178 pound mark when he goes in-
to the ring.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Prices
of stocks today continued the vigor-
ous recovery which set in yesterday.
United States Steel was the dominant
leader of the speculation and its rapid
advance set the tone for the whole
market. Of scarcely less influence on
sentiment was the new prominence
assumed by St. Paul, Amalgamated
Copper and Union Pacific, which are
supposed to be the favorite specula-
tive means for the Standard Oil par-
ty. The movement in these stocks had
the effect of quieting an apprehension
expressed by the Morgan movement
in the market did not have the sup-

WHY NOT
BUY
FRANK R. FAIRWEATHER, 68 Prince William Street,
St. John, N. B.

If
His Store
Is Next Yours,
Put Your "Ad."
Next His
In The Paper.
THE STANDARD.

The Mercantile Marine

Table with shipping schedules including columns for ship names, destinations, and dates. Includes sections for 'DAILY ALMANAC', 'Vessels Bound to St. John', and 'Vessels in Port'.

MONEY ON CALL AT 4-12 P. C.
New York, Oct. 15.—Close, prime
mercantile paper 4-3/4 to 5-1/4 per
cent. Sterling Exchange steady at 4-
3/8 to 4-3/4 for 60 day bills and
4-6/8 for demand. Commercial bills
4-1/2 to 4-5/8. Bar silver 50 3/4.
Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds
steady. Railroad bonds irregular.
Money on call firm 4-1/4 to 4-3/4
per cent. Last loan 4-3/4.

THE COTTON MARKET.
New York, Oct. 15.—Cotton, Galves-
ton steady 13-1/2. New Orleans steady
13-3/8. Savannah firm 13-1/4.
Charleston, firm 13-1/4. Memphis firm
13-3/8.
Consolidated net receipts for 6 days
434,162. Exports to Great Britain 82-
151; to France 48,799; to the Contin-
ent 100,432; to Japan 56,000; stock
716,859.

COAL
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
COLD ANTHRACITE
OLD MINE WYDNEY
RESERVE
Delivered in bulk or in bags.
Prices low
R. P. & W. F. Starr,
Limited

NET USE
BOSTON
Advertisement for a product, possibly a type of coal or fuel, with a logo and descriptive text.