Cubs Take the Fourth Game From the Listless Tigers

OVERALL DOWNS DONOVAN SIX TO ONE BEFORE A SMALL AND COLD CROWD

The American League Champions Are Apparently Out of Condition.

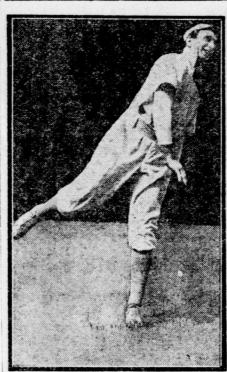
Detroit, Oct. 11.—Listless playing has cost the Tigers the fourth game of the world's series. Yesterday afternoon they had the Cubs in the Tigers' own jungle. The Tigers' best twirler was sent in to win the game that was to be Detroit's start toward the championship. The Tiger rooters were out more than 11,000 strong. It was a cold crowd it must be acknowledged, but still they were out for the Tigers.

In no way do the Tigers look like the team they were a few weeks ago while battling for the American League pennant. At no time yesterday did they show the vim of bygone days. They are apparently all tired out by the grueling struggle they have been through. They are far from being the Tigers that won the pennant.

The Cubs did nothing marvelous yesterday. They got but one more hit off Donovan than the Detroit men got off Overall. Things simply came their way. In the fifth the visitors got two runs and made one hit. An error by O'Leary started the inning. Wildness by Donovan kept things moving. A sacrifice helped the Cubs some. A hit

Listlessness and an Error.

the Tigers simply didn't have it in put up the gamest fight in the history The last run came in the ninth.



the Chicago Series. that tally came over in the ninth and behind and still losing, but the Tigers slid over the plate.

Coughlin followed with a hit to cen-

ter, and Schmidt drew a base on balls.

But fate decreed that the Tigers'

ence with Schaefer and Schulte re-

fused to be caught. Then Slagle came

Noise Like Defeat.

nothing.



PATRICK J. MORAN, One of Chicago's Crack Catchers.

ard, but their energy was exhausted. Jonah one run was all that they should In some respects they were far bet- get. O'Leary was the last man up and ler than in the earlier games of the struck out. series. Schmidt, for one, showed a great improvement. His throws were all that they should have been. In the down in one, two, three order. In the first Sheckard tried to go down on the eighth they got a man on through

doing a pretty piece of fielding. Caleb There With a Triple. old-time form which put him in the with his third single and Ross went champions. lead of all American League batters, to second. Then Schmidt struck out! Detroit. when he drove a clean and beautiful and O'Leary lined to Steinfeldt. That triple to left center in the fourth ended the rally and the game. period. It might have gone for no The Cubs got one hit in each of the more than two bases with another first and fourth innings. In the second player, but Ty had the ginger with and third they went down in order. him just then and gal'oped to third The fifth started the Chicago scoring in a way that brought the fans to their Evers grounded to O'Leary, who got feet. A hit by Rossman just after that tangled up with the ball, and the Cut

scored the Tigers' only run. Coughlin was another that looked period the game was stopped for 10 more like the Bill of olden days. Three minutes to give the heavy rain which times he singled and did himself had come up a chance to let up a lit-

Rossman was also there again today things were dead. Then suddenly the with two very welcome hits. Schaefer snower stopped and the game consuffered a falling off from what he tinued, but not until Donovan had got has been doing in the big series and ten cold and less effective than h Crawford continued to be shy at bat. was before. The first man up after It was not at the bat so much as in the rain was Schulte and he walked fielding that the Tigers were out- A sacrifice by Tinker down the firs classed by the Cubs. The winners have base line, put Evers and Schulte ahead.

had it easy for the last couple of Overall followed with a single to cenmonths and they had two games of ter and Evers scored, Schulte thought the championship safely tucked away about trying for the plate, but was when yesterday's contest started. They held at third. Coughlin then tried the rightly had all the confidence in the antiquated hidden ball trick again, but world, and they simply had it on the the Cubs got wise from their experi-

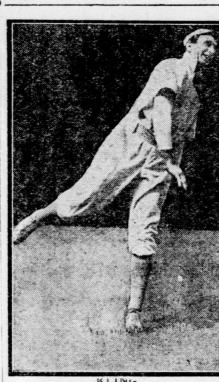
tired and overtrained Tigers. Biggest Day in Local Baseball.

But though Detroit lost it was the biggest day in local baseball. For the first time in twenty years the Tigers closed the inning by forcing Overall played on their home lot as pennant with a grounder to O'Leary. winners, fighting for the world's championship. It was an event of the highest order in local sportdom. The gov- then came the period that spelled ab- left-hander. ernor of the state, the mayor of the solute defeat for the Tigers. Schulte city and a couple of judges, not to opened the inning with a bounder to nessmen, were at the game.

Thompson making the presentation the ball. Bill threw to second in an same thing. speech. In addition Manager Jennings attempt to catch Schulte, but his throw was given a beautiful gold watch by was high and both men were safe. the local Knights of Columbus and a Overall's sacrifice, Schmidt to Ross- begins to look as though the fears of boats are being built for New York beautiful floral Swastika charm, which man, sent them each ahead a base. many fans are to be realized. The City.

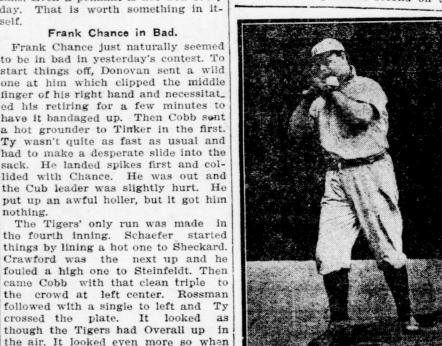
was intended to bring luck to the Slagle grounded to O'Leary, who threw fight the Tigers made to win the Amer- Japan's saki brew amounts to 150,- that worthy end."—The Lutheran.

segards the crowd. Only 11,306 people rubber and the Cub slid under for a will was there, as it has been all tains 3,500 prespiration pores.



The Great Catcher of The Cubs, Who A Left-Hander of the Detroit Tigers, Is Playing a Wonderful Game in 1

were at the game. And that crowd score, Tinker going to third. Sheckard was one of the coldest propositions then laid one down the first base line, that ever watched a world's champion- Rossman fielded the ball and it looked ship game. There was more enthusi- like an easy out, but when Ross turned In the seventh listlessness and an asm for the Tiger cause in Chicago— to throw to first there was no one error on Donovan's part, none too the home of the Cubs-than there is there. During the hesitating amazerapid or accurate fielding on O'Leary's right here in Detroit. At the West ment of Ross, Tinker scored and Slagle part, and some very bad judgment Side Park the throngs gave of their galloped to second. Chance forced around the first sack gave the Cubs cheering freely to the Detroit team, Sheckard, Coughlin to Schaefer. appreciating game work when they Chance started to steal second and There isn't much to tell about the saw it. At Bennett Park, nothing less drew a throw from Schmidt to Schaefsixth Chicago run. Four balls, a sac- than a spectacular double play or a er. The trick worked beautifully and rifice and a hit brought that score in. clean hit gets any great hand. It is Chance ducked back to first. Schaef It didn't make much difference either true that it is discouraging work to threw to Rossman and Chance was way. The game was lost by the time root for a team which is two games out, but before he was tagged Slagle



BIG GEORGE MULLIN, Next to Donovan He Is Jennings' Greatest Mainstay in the Box.

throw-in, but Sheckard went out, Down in One, Two, Three Style. Schaefer to Rossman. In the next three innings they went And thus ended the third of those boy from Coal Hill, but Schmidtty was Tinker's error, but a sacrifice and two Tiger money is tonight as scarce as there with the accurate whip and the strikeouts ended the inning. The ninth hens' teeth. Detroit is a game team Cub was out. In the seventh Overall saw Jennings' men attempt a belated when it comes to finishing from besacrificed, and again Schmidt put the rally. Cobb opened the inning by send- hind. They may take a brace and olds, 9 furlongs—Explosion, 111 (Milball into Rossman's hands with ease, ing a skyscraper to Steinfeldt. Then give the Cubs an awful run for the ler), 4 to 1 and 4 to 6, 1; Halket, 113 came Rossman with a long fly to cen- championship. They may even win it. (McDaniel) even, place, 2; Sir Cleges, The painted ceilings, which were the paster. It drew both Sheckard and Slagle. But just now they are away behind 97 (G. Burns), 7 to 10, show, 3. Time, sion of the time, are perfectly wonderful While Cobb didn't do anything mar- The Cub fielders got mixed and the rap and in no condition to battle with a 1:12. Johnny Blake, Rialto, Joan in their miniature execution. The bewigclous, he showed some return to his went for a single. Coughlin followed team as fit as are the National League A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

	and O'T come lined to Steinfoldt That	Jones, 1. f 2	0	0	2	0	
1	and O'Leary lined to Steinfeldt. That	Schaefer, 2 b 3	0	0	2	3	
1	ended the rally and the game.	Crawford, c. f 4	0	0	2	0	
,	The Cubs got one hit in each of the	Cobb, r. f 4	1	1	5	0	
	first and fourth innings. In the second	Rossman, 1 b 4	0	2	10	0	
	and third they went down in order.	Coughlin, 3 b 4	0	3	1	1	
-	The fifth started the Chicago scoring.	Schmidt, c 3	0	0	3	4	
	Evers grounded to O'Leary, who got	O'Leary, s. s 4 Donovan, p 3	0	0	0	1	
		Donovan, p	_	_	_	_	
t	tangled up with the ball, and the Cub	Totals31	1	6	27	12	
	second baseman was safe. At this	Chicago. A.B		RH	PO	A	F
1	period the game was stopped for 10	Slagle, c. f 5	1	1	2	0	
9	minutes to give the heavy rain which	Sheckard, 1. f 5	0	2	1	0	
f	had come up a chance to let up a lit-	Chance, 1 b 3	0	0	11	0	-
-	tle. The bases were covered and	Steinfeldt, 3 b 4	0	2	3	2	
	things were dead. Then suddenly the	Kling, C 4	0	0	6	0	
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F	ten cold and less effective than he	Overall, p 2	_	_	-	-	
	was before. The first man up after	Totals32	6	7	27	11	
n	the rain was Schulte and he walked.		0 1	0 (0 0	0 0	_
_	A sacrifice by Tinker down the first		0 0	2 (3	0 1	-

Three-base hit-Cobb. Sacrifice hits-Jones, Schaefer, Tinker, Stolen bases—Slagle, Chance. Bases on balls—By Donovan 2, by Over-

all 2. Hit by pitcher-By Donovan: Chance. base on errors-Detroit 1, Chi-First cago 5. Struck out—By Donovan 4, by Over-Double play—Tinker, unassisted. Time—1:40. Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day.

Attendance-11,306 NOTES OF THE GAME. Today Mullin works. Against him One more hit came in the sixth, and will probably be pitted Pfeister, the

the ball and Schulte was safe at first still a strong vein of hope. They told

to the plate to catch Schulte. The ican League flag has taxed their 000,000 gallons per year.

through the series, but their tired limbs did not seem to respond. And as in the other games, everything continued to break right for the Cubs.

The one big chance the Tigers had seemed to fade away when the heavy rain came. They had Overall going some and were playing with platty of spirit. It was in the fourth inning and Double Header Will Finish they were one run ahead. Then the rain started. They worked on until the early part of the fifth inning. Then play was called. When the play. ers again resumed the field a wet ball slipped through O'Leary, a base on balls added to the woe, a sacrifice to win, as the Tigers could not get 3. Lindeman was hit hard in spots, any more over the plate. As it was

The players, despite the defeats in Chicago, had come home happy in the thought that they were to receive a royal welcome for the work they had Americans 100011120-6 9 done in bringing Detroit before the Nationals000200001- 3 9 7 eyes of all America by winning the league flag. Individually they got this gan; Lindaman, Ball and Nedham. welcome. But as a club the crowd, small in comparison to the preparations made, did not enthuse over them greatly. There was no complaint about greatest on earth. But they were sore son series, 7 to 2. Score. about the way the ticket speculators

KAUFFMAN DEFEATS SONOMA GIRL IS DAVE BARRY CHAMPION TROTTER

Latter's Seconds Throw Up Takes Transylvania Stake the Sponge in the Third Round.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-Ai Kauffof baseball to win the American Schulte flied to Jones and Tinker rounds at the Industrial Club last mous Transylvania stake and cinched Donovan pitched good ball all the League pennant and they deserve far walked. Overall sacrificed, Donovan night. The Pacific coast fighter meted the championship for aged trotters for way. Yesterday they had simply gone better treatment than they are re- to Rossman, and Slagle followed with out such punishment that Barry's sec- 1907. Sonoma Girl had little trouble in beyond their endurance. They tried ceiving at the hands of the Detroit a single to center which brought Tin- onds threw up the sponge less than defeating her field and at no time was fans. Even a pennant is not won every ker home. Slagle took second on the a minute after the third round began. the result in doubt. Margaret O., secthe bout, and issued a challenge to tanced in the third heat.

The Race Had Close Finish, Dreamer Taking Second. Jack Atkin Third.

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- In a close and exciting finish Baby Wolf, a 6 to 1 shot, won the Manhattan handicap at Belmont Park today, defeating Dreamer by a nose, with Jack Atkin third, a nose away. Jack Atkin was the early pacemaker, but in the stretch Baby Wolf and Dreamer closed. In a close finish Baby Wolf won, Kentucky Beau won the Dixiana stake at one mile, in the fast time of 1:38 4-5.

The summaries: (Yorke), 15 to 1, place, 2; Long Dana, And thus ended the third of those disastrous games of the world series. Time, 2:102-5. Lady Gay, Spanker, Kestrel, Will Do and Vestabella also

Second race, handicap, for 2-year-

Third race, the Manhattan handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs, main course-Baby Wolf, 119 (E. Dugan), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Dreamer, 117 (Brussel), 2 to 1, place, 2; Jack 3. Time, 1:121-5. Suffragist, King's

son also ran. Fourth race, the Dixlans, 2-yearmile-Kentucky Beau, 106 (McDaniel), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1; Gretna Green, 105 (Miller), 1 to 3, place, 2; Faust, 109 (Knapp), even, to show, 3. Time, 1:38 4-5. Tourenne also ran.

Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs-Wave Crest, 94 (McCarthy), 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Chulita, 104 (Miller), 1 to 4, place, 2; St. Ilaro, 97 (E. Dugan), 1 to 4, show, 3. Time 1:11 4-5. Dixon Belle and Bridge

Whist also ran. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 11/2 miles—Sam H. Har- resent being called such may be judged fashion, but it buys more newspaper show, 3. Time, 1:53 1-5. Lord Lovatt,

and Poquessing also ran. Henry Coulby, the head of the Steel a week's requests. She received 231 re-Corporation's lake fleet, has just re- quests for money outright. Of these 149 turned from Europe, where he in- left the amount to her good-will and disvestigated the subject of turbine boats cretion; more than ninety wanted cash and he is of the opinion that the loans, and sixteen did not specify any marine turbine has not sufficiently specific amount, but just wanted to boradvanced for introduction on the row. Eleven persons wanted pianos and mention innumerable prominent busi- the box. Donovan was slow in fielding ed with Tiger supporters, there was Great Lakes. He says that some important improvements must be made The official committee of welcome presented the Detroit boys with a lifethrough chasing the ball. Tinker atfans, about what Boston had done to
plant the reciprocating engine on the
time that much, if a cent. A girl wanted sized floral Tiger, Mayor Wm. B. tempted to sacrifice, Donovan fielding Pittsburg. They are hoping for the boats engaging in the ore carrying to sell her a brooch for \$500, and still antrade of the inland lakes of this coun- other said she had a lovely Sevres vase, few instances in driving through crumbling try. In this connection it is inter- which Miss Gould 'bein' it was her,' might Third straight lost by the Tigers. It esting to note that two turbine fire have for \$500. A son wanted to erect a

There was some disappointment as throw pulled Schmidt away from the strength too greatly. Yesterday the Every inch of the human skin con-

FIFTH STRAIGHT

Games With the Boston National Team.

helped, and a single and a fly to left League team won its fifth successive scored two runs. They were enough victory over the Nationals today, 6 to the Cubs made six against the locals' but poor support was mainly the cause of his defeat. A double-header will be played tomorrow, after which the two teams will disband. The score:

Batteries-Harris, Glaze and Corri-

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS WIN. St. Louis, Oct. 11.-St. Louis Nation the team. The fans in the stands were al League team defeated the Ameriloud in their claims that it was the cans in the fifth game of the post-sea-

Umpires-Emslie and Connolly.

had grabbed all the seats. There was Nationals 10002004x- 7 9 1 grumbling on all sides over it. The Americans000000200— 2 7 2 Team of Old Timers Will Coll, who has been putting the wing Who Has Made a Great Record coldness was not because of the Cub Batteries-Karger and Noonan

and Cinches Aged Steppers' Ribbon.

Sonoma Girl took the lead in the

first heat and led at every quarter, holding Wilkes Heart, the contending

heats. each having a heat to their credit.

WONDERFUL DOLL'S HOUSE.

was ever built is now preserved in the a patrician, and everywhere is evidence of the rich and tasteful comfort of the traved.

In the drawing-room are placed the stuffed lilliputians in all the naturalness of life. Here everything-the carved ivory globe on the mantelpiece, the chandelier, the tables, the chairs and their occupants -is done to scale. And this is not all. Marrs, Dr. Edger and Bellweather ged and beflounced notables are finished to the nicest detail of their toilet with absolute perfection.

Daughter, Oraculum and Bat Master- face of the earth in their natural size. There is the room where the family washing was performed, and where the \$1,500,000 from the World alone; organolds, non-winners of \$5,000 in 1907, maids wrung out the linen and prepared for the fine ironing. And how shall I describe the nursery? You must imagine it

> for yourselves, with its miniature representations of child life. The garden is another triumph of preswonderful flowers. As for the bedroom of she ever thought it worth while to get up. -Circle Magazine.

RICH PEOPLE PESTERED.

ris, 91 (Kramer), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; from the petitions that are being sent Zipango, 95 (E. Dugan), 6 to 5, place, to Helen Gould. It is said that requests 2; St. Valentine, 97 (Henry), 4 to 5, for gifts and loans which come to her call TUNNELING UNDER MOUNTAINS. Robador, Lord Stanhope, Rip Rap, J. from a set of false teeth for \$15 to \$1,000, F. Donohue, Sailor Girl, Phil Finch 000 to start a colony in Cuba. The Christian Work and Evangelist says: "Miss Gould recently gave an itemized list of ventions. One person wrote a long letter monument to his father, and suggested

Four-fifths of the mill operatives of



AFTER THE FOURTH ROUND.

PETROLEA DEFAULTS LONDONERS; AN EXHIBITION GAME ARRANGED

Stack Up Against Regulars.

was informed that Petrolea had de- McArthur, Hayward, McMahen, Huesfaulted, and that there would be no ton; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage, Mcgame here today. He kept the wires Nab, Duffield, Ball; wings, Leckie, burning in an attempt to get some Moore, Tierney, Ivey, McQueen, Ferteam here for an exhibition, but Brant- guson, Blackwell, Wilson, L. Sage and ford, Woodstock, Sarnia, and Parkhill McColl. were all busy, and could not come. So The defaulting of Petrolea has left it was decided to have an exhibition matters in rather a chaotic condition. game with the old-timers, who, with The local team are greatly disappointthe subs. of the regular team, should ed at the failure of the Petrolea team Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.-Sonoma put up a very good exhibition. Such to stick. London will probably be man defeated Dave Barry in three Girl, the favorite, today won the fa- great players of other days as like grouped with Berlin and Galt. Kay, and others will play. Jack Mc. while.

men through their paces lately, will referee. The teams will line up as follows:

Regular-Back, Wood; halves, Bole, Jackson, Whetter; quarter, Spry (captain), scrimmage, Rau, Craig and Late yesterday afternoon, Manager Brown; wings, Sage, Watson, Mc-Spry, of the Forest City football team, Ewen, Rowlands, Gilmour and Baker.

"China" Hobbs, the best quarter ever A game will be arranged next Sat-seen here; Mel Hueston, "Curly" urday with either Dundas or Hamil-Fields, Archie McMahen, Ralph Mc- ton intermediates. It will be worth

Jack O'Brien entered the ring before and choice in the betting, was dis- JENNINGS SAYS STILL A CHANCE the bout, and issued a challenge to tanced in the third heat.

horse, safely. In the second and third ican League abseball team goes on Detroit still has a chance. The sucheats the race was trotted exactly the field at Bennett Park this after- cessive defeats which Chicago has adike the first heat, Sonoma Girl always noon with three straight defeats regin the lead and coming home in a istered against them by the Chicago practically stopped betting on the National team. Imbued with confi- contests. In the third heat, however, the re- dence, the Chicago team and Captain | The hundreds of "rooters" who folsult might have been different had not Chance were confident before today's lowed the Chicago team here, began Jack Leyburn been caught in a pocket game that this would be the last of heading for Bennett's Park before at the head of the home stretch. It the series, and that tonight's train noon, flushed with the previous vicwas impossible for Driver Geers to get would carry them back to Chicago tories and ready to acclaim their fa-Leyburn through. Sonoma Girl trotted with the coveted world's champion- vorites as world's champions when the third heat in 2:051/4, equaling her ship in their possession. "I think it the game was concluded. record made earlier in the season. is already demonstrated," said Man- Despite the poor showing which The pacing division Kentucky Futu- ager Chance, "that we have the bet- Detroit has made thus far, there were

day's game will prove it." The 2:20 trot was unfinished, four With his customary fighting spirit, present at Bennett Park as were there heats having been decided, with Prin- Manager Hughey Jennings, however, yesterday. There was much interest cess Yetive, Busy, Idora and Icon has not given up hope, and will lead during the morning hours in whether

The most wonderful doll's house that until the last man is out in the last him out of the game.

First race, for maiden fillies, 3-year- home life of that day. Here you may see newspapers at any rate—should reolds and upwards, selling. 11/4 miles- the Dutch men and women of the seven- ceive more credit than they get for Water Speed, 113 (McDaniel), 5 to 2 teenth century in their costumes and being in business solely to do good— than 6,800 feet in good, compact stone." and even, 1; Grace Cameron, 108 as they then lived, and as every room in or in some cases to raise hob—and not the house is given, from kitchen to garret, from any sordid purpose to make the whole social order of the home is por- money. Mr. John Norris is an authority whom we find quoted as declarthe sixteen, Mr. Norris says, can meet Other parts of the mausion show us the this increased expense and still make kitchen, where the cook sits in front of both ends meet. Mr. Norris thinks her grand old Dutch fireplace, surrounded the daily newspaper business is the by the implements of her art-all done most precarious venture going. Ninejust as wonderfully to scale as the rest, ty per cent of the newspapers circu-Atkin, 123 (J. Martin), 3 to 5 to show, and some of them are patterns in brass- lated in New York he finds to be onework that have perished forever off the cent papers. The newsdealers, Mr.

> ized labor takes an enormous sum from them in tribute and wages -\$2,500,000 a year being paid for labor by the World alone; but the returns to capital invested in the newspaper entation, with its shrubs in pots and its business Mr. Norris considers so unsatisfactory as to imperil the liberty the lady of the house, the wonder is that of the press. All of which brings it into the forum of discussion how long the present one-cent papers can continue to be sold for one cent. One cent buys at least a third less of most commodities than it did when one-How plentiful beggars are who would cent newspapers began to be the

now than ever.

century and the early part of the present one will ranks in engineering annals as the era of splendid achievements in tunneling. The Tauren tunnel, some 51/3 miles in length, will shortly be completed, and though this work can scarcely rank in point of length with some of the magnificent Swiss tunnels, its construction has entailed serious difficulties, to which attention has been from time to time directed. It is abundantly evident that certain of the troubles which were thought in the first instance to be inseparable from works of this character are really of little importance-namely, the enormous rock pressures, that were so much dreaded and which have only been encountered in a or rotten strata, or in more or less plastimaterials with overlying hard rock. In the case of the Simplon tunnel, the engineers reported that "where the superincumbent mass was greatest, the lightest type of masonry lining was almost universally employed, and it had never shown

Detroit, Oct. 12.-The Detroit Amer- game of the series, and believes that ministered to the local

rity went to Shakespeare in straight ter team, and I am confident that to- early indications that fully as many local followers of the game would b his men on the field with a determin- the injury to Captain Chare's fination to stem the tide of defeat which gers, when he was struck by a pitchhas set in against them. He de- ed ball while batting in the opening clares that his team is not beaten inning yesterday afternoon would keep

Newspapers it seems - New York able difficulties arise from the pressure ing in behalf of the newspaper pub- houses in Melbourne, Australia, to allishers of New York, that there is leviate the domestic-servant problem. hanging over sixteen of them an in- Boys, it is found, work more quickly crease of three million dollars a year than girls and their wages range from in cost of production. The three mil- \$1 25 to \$1 75 weekly. The male house lions of added expense he divides into servant is not given the continual out-\$2,160,000 for white paper, \$600,000 ad- ings and is not so troublesome. He ditional for compositors, \$200,000 for reaches the ideal age for service bestereotypers and \$100,000 for other la- tween 18 and 20 years. bor. Not more than four papers of Norris says, make a vast deal of

money out of the New York papers-

The closing years of the nineteenth the least sign of damage"; and they add-

was ever built is now preserved in the Museum of Utrecht. The house is that of THE NEWSPAPERS OF NEW YORK ed that "according to the experience tion of a tunnel, even at depths of more

> "Housemen" and "houseboys" are being introduced with great success in

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