The Hams Win Again

in a Ten-Inning Game At Boston-Boston With the Leafs.

Lawson Wins the Dominion Quoiting Championship.

Toronto and Montreal Beat Scranton and Providence.

Boston, Cleveland and Cincinnati Shut Out.

Disaster at Newport -- Pirate Queen Killed and a Jockey Badly Crushed.

Big Collections on English Cricket Fields for Clever Professionals -Various Sporting Events.

BASEBALL

THE HAMS WIN. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 26.-A good wd saw the Hamiltons defeat the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, in a ten-inning game at Dundurn Park yes-Doty and McDermott, the posing pitchers, were both hit freely. After Guelph had hit McDermott's delivery for five runs in the eighth unning, Cochrane went in and finished the game. The score: R.H.E. Guelph0 3 0 0 0 3 0 5 1 0—12 15 8 Hamilton..3 6 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—13 13 5

Batteries-Doty and Dark; McDermott, Cochrane and Conwell. Umpire

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P'c't

GUELPH MERCURY, WEDNESDAY. Assuredly the Leafs were in bad shape, and when Dec Sippi saw itcunning old Doc-"many a wink he wunked" and "many a smile he smole." But before the game was over it must be added "many a think he thunked," and one of this thinks wa that the game isn't always to the swift

good thing for us and a capital place stays to keep them till Hamilton comes. Why, fore. then, of course, it would be all right to scrappy ball players in his latest 6-1, 6-3.

Semi-fin funny part of the story is that, not-

them down unceremoniously.

The Londons are not a bit faster than the Leafs as a team, but, say, they have a third baseman that is second to none. Jo Jo rurnished most second to none. Jo Jo rurnished most the day of the

Oh. London!

Poor London! Well! well!! well!!

Strowger will join the Leafs in Ham- out. There is nothing meek about Farmer | Eastern League. etrengthening up.

Any old patched-up aggregation is Hamilton has stolen 5

Lange leads the league.

than fourteen-well, ask London about a cost to each club of \$500.

Andy Gunther wanted to play with team. If you don't believe it, ask Doc

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES-WEDNES-DAY At Washington-Washington ... Batterie - McJames and Maguire: Ehret At Philadelphia -

Batteries-Orth and McFarland; Carsey and Baltimore

Batteries-Pond and Robinson: Thornton At New York-Cleveland..... Batteries-Seymour and Wilson; Young and At Brooklyn-

Pittsburg . Batteries-Kennedy and Burrell; Gardner and Sugden.



stomachs. Eating too much or not enough; or the wrong kind of food; or at the wrong time-gets the digestive organs into such a thoroughly disordered condition that at last nothing whatever can be digested. When the appetite fails and the liver becomes sluggish, the whole system is dragged down and deadened by imperfect nutrition. There is nothing in the world which restores or-ganic tone and vigor so quickly and

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Batteries-Klobedanze and Lake; Fraser and

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES-WEDNES-DAY. Wilkesbarre

At Providence-At Springfield-

FLYS.

Hickey, Londons center fielder, has stock; Wm. Kitchen, Toronto. A game of ball was played in Brock's field between the Blue Boys and th Orioles. Score, 18 to 4 in favor of Blue Boys. Batteries—for Blue Boys, Nash and Dewan; for Orioles, Costello and Conroy. Umpire, Art Simon.

George Bradford, who has twirled in Guelph during several seasons of the second seasons of the seaso George Bradford, who has twirled comers' tournament at the na-in Guelph during several seasons of tional tennis championship, winning the Maple Leafs' successes, will be a thereby the right of challenging R. D. resident of Brantford, having signed to play ball with the Waterous nine. He goes on the staff of the Waterous three straight sets, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

An interesting game of ball was played on the Chapter House grounds tween the Tecumsehs and Orioles, Tecumsehs by a score of 24 to 9. eries-for Tecumsehs. Archer and yle; for Orioles, Madden and Gate-

by a foul ball at Brooklyn Monday, and for a time it was feared that he was seriously injured. He recovered, and went on with the game after 15

Figures recently compiled show that | Scores:

they ran away from London—turned them down unceremoniously.

GUELPH HERALD, WEDNESDAY. of the list of heavy batters. It is of the list of heavy batters. It is about an even wager that he will beat again bunting the ball and beating it on Tuesday are worth \$40,000 to the

Pop Smith is again umpiring in the all bets. Cleveland is negotiating for several

R. H. E. New York Sun, that Manager Barnie, pleasant; track heavy. Summaries:

11 1 of the Brooklyns, will have new playof the Brooklyns, will have new players to supplant Lachance, Canavan, Center 1, Miss Rowell 2, Carry Lyle 3. George Smith, Shindle, Grim and Burrell next year. All these men have Second race, Young hustlers can give better satis-faction than the present team. In describing a strike-out the Min-neapolis Tribune says: "He waved For

on the bench with Captain Ewing, as 1:151/4. the latter spikes him whenever the game gets exciting. McAndrews, of the Hams, is so ill he

ill not likely be able to play again The Hamilton Herald says that Hamilton's lead is so decided that othing but the toughest kind of luck sibly wrest the victory from troud's aggregation. Ward will play right field for London y his own request. It is creditable to be captain that he is willing to retire from the coveted infield position if he thinks he can strengthen the Pierre has been a splendid shortstop.

QUOITING.

BELL WAS SECOND. Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 26.-The first nd second series of the Woodstock quoit tournament was finished last evening. Very keen interest was taken in the final game, as the result of that game decided who was champion of the Dominion. James Bell, of London, who won the medal last year, was pitted against Joseph Lawson, of Brampton. Both players put up an excellent game. They started to play at 9 o'clock, and red until 12; started play again at

Lawson started in strong in the forning, covering the matt at almost every throw, and at noon was 22 points ahead of his opponent. After dinner Bell put up a magnificent game, gaining steadily on Lawson, but could not overtake him. The game was finally won by Lawson by 5 points. At the conclusion of the game the honorary president of the Woodstock Quoit Club, James Sutherland, M.P. stepped forward and congratulated Mr. 1:151/2. sented him with a beautiful gold medal,

which represented the championship of the Dominion. J. G. Walker, conactor of the Grand Trunk, who is acknowledged to be one of the best fighters in the province, guided Lawson, and brought him in winner. James Lewis, Toronto, an expert in the lightng line, did good work for Bell. Fol-

lowing are the scores: Final game—Lawson 61, vs. Bell 56; or third and fourth places. Callander l. vs. Mathison 26; for fifth and sixth places, Crosby 41, vs. Murray 38 Summary of first series-First prize, Joseph Lawson, Brampton; second prize, James Bell, London; third prize, Callander, Toronto; fourth, Anrew Mathison, Ayr; fifth, A. Crosby,

Foronto: sixth, A. Murray, London.
First draw, second series—Irving 41, vs. Ovens 38; Collins 41, vs. Scott 30; Cowan won by default from Forbes; Farrell 41, vs. Baskerville 31; John Loughead, formerly of Sarnia, and E. Bell 41, vs. Edwards 29; Richardson now racing under the colors of the

vs. Errington 34; Claus 41, vs. Track-sall 30; Wm. Lawson 41, vs. McKay 32; J. J. Coulter, bye.

Second draw, second series—Coulter 41, vs. Colliers 15; John E. Bell 41, vs. Farrell 40; Kitchen 41, vs. Cowan 21; Wm. Lawson 41, vs. Claus 36; Rich-

ardson 41, vs. Irving 35.

Third draw, second series—William
Lawson 41, vs. John Beil 35; Kitchen 41, vs. Coulter 32; Richardson, bye. Fourth draw, for first three places-Richardson 41, vs. Lawson 39; Kitchen bye; Kitchen 41, vs. Richardson 39; for fourth and fifth places, Coulter 41, vs. John Bell 35.

Louisville 11 13 0 Summary of second series—First prize, Wm. Kitchen, Toronto; second, Batteries—Magee and Wilson; Sullivan and Joseph Richardson, Toronto; third, Wm. Lawson, Brampton; fourth, J. J. Coulter, Toronto; fifth, John E. Bell London; sixth, Frank Claus, Shannon-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. There was very little business to Batteries-German and Zahner; Patton and transact at the annual meeting of the Dominion Quoiting Association in the Caistor House parlors. The president, A Providence—

Providence—
3 5 1

Montreal Joseph Lawson, of Brampton, was in the chair. The secretary's and treas-Batteries—Braun and Dixon: MeParlan and McNamara.

Batteries—Braun and Dixon: MeParlan and direction of the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and adopted McNamara. It was decided to play the associatio match for 1898 on the grounds of the Heather Quoit Club, of Toronto. Batteries—Harper and Gunson; Staley, Williams and Casey.

Secretary-treasurer, James Forbes Woodstock; committee, Joseph Lawson, Brampton; T. J. Edward, Toronto J. J. Coulter, Toronto; P.Irving, Wood-

CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE.

THE NIAGARA TOURNAMENT. Niagara, Ont., Aug. 26.-The play in the novice singles of the international thich resulted in an easy victory for tennis tournament continued yesterday. Longhead, who has been known as a the Tecumsehs by a score of 24 to 9. With the result that two Canadians—good rider for three years, and who test ensued between J. R. Taussig, of mle and quarter-mile championships St. Louis, and Clifford Wright, of Cinfrom the greatest fields of professional

stays of the Bostons, well to the fore.

1010 Inc. Buffalo, 7-5, enter in the big mile professional race, fore.

1010 Inc. Buffalo, 7-5, enter in the big mile professional race, to be given in place of the contembeat H. Syer, Royal Military College, plated match between himself and Ed-

nsion will follow a repetition of the ense.

ada College, and Dewitt, Princeton University, beat Tausig, St. Louis Law Jesse Burkett has muffed but one School, and Wright, Chicago Univer-

WON \$40,000.

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26 .-

owner of the lucky horse-outside of

trengthening up.
Any old patched-up aggregation is odd enough for London.
Nine good ball players are better an fourteen—well, ask London about

A. W. Cavan and board bills to meet. Mr. Sipprell made his country. The year, at a cost to each club of \$500.

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Pirate Queen and bases so far. League players.

A. W. Cavan and board bills to meet. Mr. Sipprell made his country. The year and Louise Bohon fell with their riders in the third race at Newport yester in the sort in the so in recent games.

It is pretty well understood, says the Queen was killed by the fall. Weather

Second race, 1 mile—Performance 1, been guilty of "dub" playing this year. Dove 2, Evaline 3. Time, 1:44%.
Young hustlers can give better satis-

frantically again, but there wasn't no l, Parson 2, Pete Kitchen 3. Time, 1:30. grand style, and amid the wildest was kept in a constant state of exball there." Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Med-Ritchey says he does not like to sit dler 1, Annie M. 2, Kittie B. 3. Time, in what proved to be the fastest mile markable scores of his are: Against

Sixth race, 7 furlongs-Elsie D. 1, 1:53 2-5. Littleland 2, Lewanda 3. Time, 1:30. TROTTING AT WALLACEBURG. Wallaceburg, Ont., Aug.26--The opening of the western circuit races commenced here yesterday under favorable conditions—fine weather, a good track and a fairly good attendance.

2:50 trot and pace; eleven entries:

 Johnson, g. g.
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 Embassada, b. h.
 3
 2
 2

 Rocker Prince, b. h.
 2
 8
 3

Molly Hooper, b. m. 1 2 1 Local race:

1, Viscount 2, Frank Jaube 3. Time. Fourth race, % mile-White Frost 1, Uncle Simon 2, Alice C. 3. Time, 1:15½: ser, George Evans, Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—The rick, F. Herrington. Bachelor 1, Tonto 2, Tutuilla 3. Time, Sixth race, % mile, selling-Harring-

TIPS. It is believed that Azote, 2:04%, is broken down, and will never face the starter again. Sky Pointer, brother to Star Pointer, 2:01%, has gone wrong, and will not be raced this year. Star Pointer's mile in 2:01% gives the

turf four horses with records below 2:02, and all of them are in training. to start at the Grosse Pointe meeting was satisfactorily identified yesterday, and the ban was removed, WHEEL LOUGHEAD'S GOOD RECORD. Detroit Free Press: So much attention has been given to Jimmy Michael the little Welshman, who will try for records at Detroit Saturday, that the

CRICKET. other crack rider who will go there, under Dave Shafer's management, has been neglected. That is Fred. Farrell 41, vs. Baskerville 31; John Loughead, formerly of Sarnia, and of the former by an inning and 21 runs.
E. Bell 41, vs. Edwards 29; Richardson now racing under the colors of the 41, vs. Cruickshanks 33; Kitchen 41, vs. Cruickshanks 34; Kitchen 41, vs. Cruic



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Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

W. Bell, of Trinity University, and stands second only to Zimmerman in W. D. Love, of Toronto University—are in the finals, The novice doubles were also begun, and a very close concinnati, who, after a very close fight, riders ever brought together. He is succumbed to Dewitt, of Princeton, and known in Detroit, and, as he bears his McGaw, of Upper Canada College. honors easily, is sure to be very popu-Scores: lar. He rode the fastest half mile Novice singles—C. W. Bell beat Geo. The Leafs wanted to use Gunther yesterday, but Doc said "nit," if the "champs" are in a hole it is a mighty with Nichols and Lewis, the mainstance of thing for us and a capital place of the Bostons, well to the South Paw twirl
Novice singles—C. W. Bell beat Geo. Wagner, of Buffalo, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3; Dr. Ramsay, Buffalo, beat O. E. McGaw, with Nichols and Lewis, the mainstance of the Bostons, well to the South Paw twirl
Novice singles—C. W. Bell beat Geo. Tridden anywhere this year on the De
troit track, when with indifferent pac
ing he made the distance in :49. He

will try for records here, and will also
to, beat B. Crosthwate, Buffalo, 7—5, the given in place of the contemdie Bald, which had to be given up then to himser up again. The to scrappy ball players in his latest bulletin. Hereafter any player who strikes another during the progress of hey ran away from London—turned hey ran away from London hey ran away from Lo

BICYCLES "ON TICK." Woodstock Sentinel Review: Preaching from a text suggested by his recent bicycle trip through several of the states of the Union, Rev. Mr. Sipprell, pastor of the Norwich Avenue Methodist Church, took occasion, in out Clark and Delehanty. For he is The futurity stakes won by L'Aloutte introducing his subject, to say that the bicycle craze has become a bicycle curse. He soundly scored those who were riding wheels which were unpaid for, and those purchasers of

a cost to each club of \$500.

Arlie Latham is back in the game with the Mansfeld team, after an enforced lay off for the second results of the control of the soft track, and Louise Both the wonderful little Welsh rider, made the Maple Leafs, but Sippi wouldn't let forced lay-off as the result of stopping hon fell over her. Jockey Nostrand fell his first appearance on a Canadian

Carthy a quad and a tandem.

in which the Toronto rider was beat- of a total of 79 in 55 minutes. en. Michael, by a clever bit of work, captured McCarthy's quad at the start, and though the green-clad lad fought gamely, he was unable to capture his pponent, who finished fully 50 yards

In the third heat McCarthy's quad son. snapped when three-quarters of a mile had been covered, and he was thrown

Beside the meeting of the two professionals, there was a novice race and a mile invitation amateur race, bewere ridden in the latter event. Just after the first heat started the tire of Axton's front wheel burst. He started in the second heat, but failed to get a place, and left the final heat to the Toronto riders. The last event on the 1, Flying Bess 2, Mordecai 3. Time, made an effort to lower the record 30, and finished the game at 3:40 mer. A series of good years are need-packed the game at 3:40 l. Judge Wardell 2, Frisco Ben 3. Time pacing was not good, and the best he netted \$325, while Carpenter was predouble the fatter's race with him, but his pacing was not good, and the best he netted \$325, while Carpenter was predouble the fatter's race with him, but his pacing was not good years are need-not given.

Character play against Notts for Surrey, Abel netted \$325, while Carpenter was predouble the fatter's race with him, but his pacing was not good, and the best he netted \$325, while Carpenter was predouble the fatter's race with him, but his pacing was not good years are need-not given. One mile novice, amateur, final heat —J. Payne, Toronto, 1; R. Murray, Hamilton, 2; J. J. Egan, Toronto, 3. Time, 2:15 2-5. Also started: H. Fra-ser, George Evans, Bert Plant, J. El-One mile, matched race, professional. James Michael and T. B. McCarthy-

Sixth race, % mile, selling—Harring-ton 1, Fay Belle 2, Sam Tate 3. Time, track record. Second heat—Michael, 1; time, 1:57 3-5. Third heat (two miles) -Michael, 1; time, 3:55 2-5. tween R. E. Axton, Brantford, and die Curry meet for the opening bout John Davidson, Bobby Thompson and at the Broadway Athletic Club Sept.

One mile invitation, amateur, John Davidson, Bobby Thompson and Davy Wilson, of Toronto. First heat-Thompson, 1; Wilson, 2; Davidson, 3; pounds. time, 2:05 1-5; Axton burst a tire, Second heat—Davidson, 1; Wilson, 2; Thompson, 3; time, 2:04 4-5. Third heat -Davidson, 1; Thompson, 2; The horse Poe that was not allowed time, 2:02%; Axton did not start.

o start at the Grosse Pointe meeting Trial of Michael against track record of 1:53 2-5, held by McCarthy. Time, 1:58.

SPOKES. Frank Starbuck wants to meet Mertens, the five-mile champion, in a race for five miles, paced or unpaced.

THE WANDERERS WIN. The game between the Chicago Wanderers' Cricket Club and the Asylum team here yesterday, resulted in favor

beautiful condition, but almost from the start the visitors were easy win-ners. The toss was won by the home team, and Walker went first to bat. After making a single and a couple of fours he was bowled with a shooter. Terry, from whom much was expected, Terry, from whom much was expected, batted out to Cavan after making a brief half-dozen runs. The Asylum wickets then fell very fast, Dimmock, Mullins, Pope and Reid adding only four runs to the score. England and Goode alone succeeded in getting into double figures, with 12 and 11, respectively. Forty-thre runs, without an extra, was the sum total. The visitors throughout did excellent fielding.

The Wanderers' inning began disas-The Wanderers' inning began disastrously, and it seemed as if the great bowling of Dimmock and Ross would hold the batters down to a small score. Six of the best bats went out for 30 odd runs. Then luncheon was parodd runs. Then luncheon was par-taken of, and when play was resumed Cowan, Rogers and Bomford, with 34, 24 and 33, brought the score, with 13 extras, up to 136. When Dimmock and Ross showed signs of weakness a double change was made, Pope and Goode taking the trundling. Terry later relieved Pope, and splendidly stumped Bomford, retiring the side. In the asylum second inning Wal-ler's difficult shoots were not batted much more freely than in the first, Dimmock succeeding in making the ghest score of the side, 19, Frank Reid came next with 17, but with the exception of these two batsmen no opposition to the Chicago's crack bowler was offered. The inning losed for 72 runs, giving the visitors he victory by an inning and 21 runs. The number of spectators was large, and included many who wheeled and rove out from the city. Altogether t was a charming scene, with the pectators ranged in carriages or on enches around the cricket grounds, nd the rapidly moving players in the enter. Dr. C. A. Sippi led the Asylum Band, and provided a choice programme of music to the great delight of the audience. The Wanderers were enter-tained to dinner by Mr. J. D. Pigott, at the London Club, last evening, and

left on an early train this morning to play at Rosedale, Toronto. The score: ASYLUM.

First inning-A, Walker, b Waller 9
England, l.b.w., b Davis 12 F. W. Terry, c Cavan, b Davis B. Dimmock, c and b Waller Mullin, c and b Davis
C. Pope, c Sheppard, b Davis
Reid, c Fraser, b Waller Extras

Second inning-M. A. Walker, run out England, b Waller 3 W. Terry, c Fraser, b Waller 6 Dimmock, b Waller19 C. Pope, b Fraser 3

S. Hyman, c sub, b Davis

CHICAGO Williamson, b Dimmock Bradley, b Ross
G. Davis, h.w., b Dimmock, Waller, c Terry, b Ross 6 son. 1 value.

forced lay-off as the result of stopping a swift curve with his top-piece. His presence on the team seems to give the other players confidence, and Mansfield is making a wonderful showing in recent games.

In some was also broken. Pirate the first two at a large and the first coming tour of the Englishmen will who have devoted their attention Probably the most interest in the were three heats—the first two at a the unheard-of sort. He belonged to mile, and the concluding one at two the Cambridge University eleven of '97 miles. Each man had his own pacers, and has also been playing of late with Michael having a quad and a triplet, his county eleven, that of Gloucesterboth manned by his own men, and Mc- shire. The Oxford-Cambridge match of '97 will be remembered for his rapid In the first heat the Welshman's scoring in Cambridge's second inning, Third race, 4½ furlongs—Essonite 1, triplet made a mess of the pickup, when he compiled 42 runs in 15 min-Peg Parks 2, Annie Taylor 3. Time, and he was thrown entirely out of the utes off 19 balls bowled to him. The In the meantime McCarthy's Oxford bowlers were at their wits' end Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Aunt Jane tandem had picked that rider up in as to what to do, and the large crowd cheering he was carried across the line citement till he was caught. Other reever made at the island track-namely, the players at Lords, 67 runs in 35 minutes; against Lancashire, 49 out of 59 The second heat was a grand contest, in 25 minutes; against Sussex, 72 out greatest feat is also his latest. In the match between Gloucestershire and Yorkshire, July 30, he made 101 runs in

Mr. D. F. Maguire, of the Griffiths Mr. M. J. Kent, of the London Loan

his 57 not out against Lancasine. The latest collections are \$180 for Abel and Savings Company, said there would Savings Company, said there would be a good demand for money this be a good demand for money this his 57 not out against Lancashire. The property. match, and \$175 for Bean for his 115 fall, on account of the good crops and against Yorkshire.

ATHLETICS. Sam Fitzpatrick and Kid Lavigne Sam Fitzpatrick and Kid Lavigne Money is plentiful in the banks at have had a falling out and Sam represent. "If wheat gets near \$1, land fuses to manage the headstrong little pugilist any longer. Billy O'Donnell of Memphis, and Ed-

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..... 6 decided in his optimistic views. "We are now on the turning point," sa Extras 2 he. "We are over the past few years of times. Our company has had more inquiries for farm property than for several years past. The prices of all kinds of farm produce has increased. The cheese product is 25 per cent large than last year, and the price is large now and has been all through the sea son. Fat cattle have increased

THE COMING ENGLISHMEN. | than last year. Beans have advanced in price, although still low. Farmers dairy produce, pigs and cattle are mal Mr. Bullen, as if there was no room for doubt. "Their produce has increased in quantity and value, and everything they have to buy is but half the price er is prosperous, the whole community is benefited. The outlook has not be so bright any time in the past five years as it is today." Mr. George A. Somerville, of the Huron and Erie Savings and Loan Company, said the good wheat crop would greatly improve the demand for property and lead to better payments.
Mr. Butler, of the Agricultural Loan

and Savings Company, believes the prospect is very favorable. The demand for land has been fair, he said, and there is promise of better payments. S far this year payments have been very good. What we have received the far mers have made principally from hogs and cattle held over. The result of this year's increased crop and prices 40 minutes, against strong bowling, making 33 off eight successive balls. He has scored four centuries this sea-BYES. We have. There will likely be a be near future, but it is too soon to expect For Gloucestershire against Notts much increase in sales. However, in during the Cheltenham week W. G. terest is awakening, as we have receive Grace scored 131, his 115th century in ed an unusual number of inquiries for

John Davidson, Bobby Thompson and Davy Wilson, of Toronto. Three heats were ridden in the latter event. Just Some heavy scoring is reported from the old country. Against Hampshire farmer. Provided he takes advantage Surrey got an inning of 579, of which of the rise in prices to pay his debts Brockwell contributed 225 and Abel to the storekeeper, and the storekeep-173. When the mail left Derbyshire er in turn meets his obligations, had 520 for six wickets against Notts' will be put in circulation, and the com-Time—2:59¼, 2:54½, 2:53, 2:51½.

AT DETROIT—WEDNESDAY.

First race, 5½ furlongs—French Grey

First race, 5½ furlongs—Frenc grounds, after a professional has play-ed a good inning, have lately been cation of an immediate rise. One good Second race, 5½ furlongs—Millstream, Judge Wardell 2, Frisco Ben 3. Time made by McCarthy in the first heat of the latter's race with him, but his 215 against Notts for Surrey, Abel times. It may be like snow in sum-

> good prices, and though interest is not likely to go up, rates will doubt-less harden at 5½ and 6 per cent. will unquestionably change hands, said Mr. Mills. Mr. Sarvis, inspector for the Do-minion Loan Company, was present when the reporter interviewed Mr. They will box 20 rounds at 122 Mills, and when asked for his opinion as to the prospect said it He agreed with Mr. Mil

as to the increased demand for land and money. Values, he thought, would not be materially affected, but property holders would be firmer in their M H. Rowland, of the Canadian Loan and Savings Company, said there would doubtless be an increased demand for property this fall, and loan companies would receive better payments than for some time past for the last few years it had been hard pulling for property holders, but now, the general tone of the letters re-

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G. PARISH, South Market. Mammoth Livery ceived by the company indicated that the farmers were in better spirits, and payments after the harvest would be

good. By November a lot of money will be moving. There would likely be an increased demand for property.

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