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## JOSS TOO MUCH FOR TIGERS; NAPS TAKE SECOND OF SERIES

The Human Slot Wins on was with two out and Joss fanned Lajoie Day at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Addie Joss was too much for the Tigers today, and they lost the second game of the series against the Naps. The human slat pitched one of the greatest games of his career, holding the locals to one hit. But two men got on first, and one of these was the result of a mixture.

Stovall singled in the third inning and Joss sacrificed. Flick hit a nasty one at Killian, but Ed shot it to Schaefer and Stovall was caught off second. Then Bradley sent a high fly to left. Jones went back for it and was under it waiting. these was the result of a mistake by Umpire Connolly. It was the most serves all credit for his victory.

week. Only a misjudged fly that went ond. Turner got a clean hit to left into left field for two bases gave and Bradley scored. Cleveland its good lead. The score Two more of the doubles came in the should have been one to nothing in fifth and added the third tally. Stovall favor of the Naps. Both sides played banged one to left that hit the screen. fast, errorless ball, Jones' misjudging Jones crashed into the affair trying to of Bradley's fly being the only thing get the ball and badly scratched his to mar the fight. As subsequent arm doing it. On the Detroit field it events showed Cleveland a leader by would have been an easy out. Joss one tally this made little difference, fanned, but Flick shot one to right The high wind had much to do with field. Here the stand formation is also

ing the thirty-second birthday of the tween the end of the structure and the Cleveland leader. In a way it was foul line. The ball was a high fly and a disappointment, but a few more than made for this opening. Cobb would 8,000 fans turned out for the occasion. have had it easy, but he had to stop Judging the positions of the team and and turn around a corner to get to it. the battles the Tigers have been mak- By that time the ball was safe on the ing this number would most likely ground. Stovall scored easily. It rehave been on hand anyway. The cele- quires a man used to a crystal maze bration consisted of cheering while to play on the Cleveland outfield. they presented Larry with some floral Joss had it on the Tigers and beat

#### Joss Well Supported.

The Naps supported Joss in ser sational style, Tery Turner especially pulling off some remarkable work Once he rose about three feet in the air and pulled down a terrific drive from Jerry Downs' bat. Sam Craw ford was also robbed of clean hits b Terry and by Birmingham. The. las one was a straight line to left, center and Birmingham just got his glove hand to it in time or it would have been a clean triple. But barring thes few times when the Naps saved Jos the slat was a marvel.

He struck out seven of the Tigers and granted but one base on bills. As a matter of fact, should have been eight trike-out and no bases on balls. In the sevent with two out, Cobb had two and three on him He swung hard at the next Connolly had missed the play and Cleveland ...... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4-3 Canada, there appears to be no truth in Just to make this was valking to first. and started to walk to right field. thought that Ty was walking to first. Detroit .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the report emanating from Montreal that ham, the well-known poolroom man, balls and Tyrus did not contradict him. vall, Flick. Sacrifice hit-Joss. Stolen But Joss retired the side with Ty on base-Lajoie. first by canning Rossman. The only Joss 1, off Killian 2. Hit by pitched ball other time a Tiger reached first was -Killian 1. Left on bases-Cleveland 7. when Killian made the only hit of the Detroit 2. Struck out-By Joss 8, by Kil-

Doubles of a flukey order figured largely in poor Killian's defeat. Three of them were rapped out, but they were all made because of the peculiar position of the stands at the local.

#### Field Responsible for Errors.

Just as the ball shot down it was masterful feat of pitching of the year, carried back by the wind. Jones and the great Cleveland twirler de- jumped back, but it was too late. The ball bounded against the screening Killian opposed him in the box and they have in left field protecting a the Tiger southpaw pitched a game passage way to the outfield stands. It that would have won six days of a bounded away and Bradley made sec-

peculiar. The outfield bleacher is so It was Lajoie day, the fans celebrat- set that there are about 20 feet be-

wreaths and a few handsome gifts, them, backed up by remarkable sup-It seemed largely, however, a pro- port. It is raining hard tonight and gramme in which a minstrel troupe tomorrow's game may be postponed. fall championships at Varsity Field, showing here was given a lot of free This will mean two games Saturday. Saturday, Sept. 14," remarked Mr. N. Donovan and Rhoades will work if H. Crow, secretary of the C.A.A.U., toplay is possible. The score:

740	Cleveland.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.
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Summary: Two-base hits-Bradley, Sto-First base on balls-Off day, a clean single to right. But it lian 5. Time, 1:37. Umpire, Connolly.

# Yesterday's Big League Scores

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#### CON WALSH EXPECTED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Sept. 5. - Con Walsh, the was asked after the trial what he when he will compete at the Irish-Can- ning a bit. Longboat's defeat by a re-Mian games. Walsh was working un-lay of three men at. Buffalo on the holiday cannot be taken as a criterion der difficulties at Toronto last Satur-of the Onondaga's form as he was savder difficulties at Toronto last Satural of the Onondaga's form as he was saving a sore hand, but at that he ing himself for the race here with marsh. There has been a little beting the 56-pound weight. In the hammer throw, he was only three feet behind Flanagan's world's record, but was disqualified early in the compe-tition and did not have a chance to been resting up ever since the Toronto
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double that number. Niagara Falls claims that they sewed a sponge up thing else in the league, but no team has

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

John D. Marsh, who is to meet Tom Longboat in a special five-mile race, made a trial yesterday and although he did not extend himself to his uthe did not extend himself to his utmost, his friends are well satisfied and
many claim that if Longboat beats
him, he will have to run very close to
Alfred Shrubbs world's record. Marsh France 9 per cent and Germany 7.

Toronto, Sept. 5. — Con Walsh, the great hammer thrower, from Dublin, the only smiled and said that he was not sure, but if the Indian beat him, he would know that he had been run-

The entries for the regular events closed last night and nearly 100 athletes will compete. The Y. M. C. A. attempt to break the record. He has has entered over 30 athletes, and the the village of Sutherland has no less with their work. than four entries.

#### have for many years been so well named as to bring forth much praise from those who

appreciate the time and thought spent by Mr. Keene upon this matter. No more sentimental task can be thought of than that which the owner of the Castleton stud sets himself each year when it becomes neces-

the Jockey Club. No better instance than that of Colin, winner of the Futurity for Mr. Keene, could be mentioned. The dam of Colin was Pastorella, named after a shepherdess, and "Colin's Complaint" was the title of a poem written by Nicholas Rowe about two hundred years ago, in which the following lines ap-

sary to register names with

Ah. Colin, thy hopes are in Thy pipe and thy laurels re-

Thy false one inclines to a swain. Whose music is sweeter than

thine. While Colin. forgotten and No more shall be talked of or

Unless when beneath the pale His ghost shall glide over the

#### CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE RACE OF THE SEASON

if the five-mile championship race is have their money back, providing they going to be 'the' race of the C.A.A.U. can find the bunco steerer who got it. the Atlantic to the Pacific. Already line for the court house aggregation, Walter Simpson, the coast champion, and the big redman was much heap has forwarded his entry, and our pumpkins all the way, holding the Winnipeg branch has about arranged hard-hitting champs down to seven to send down Burns, of Calgary. Here lonely pokes. from Toronto we have Longboat, Seland Woods, the Gordon Harriers-or at least they are talking of comingwill be up. The Maritime championships will be held on Sept. 7."

an effort would be made to oust the Tecumsehs from the National Lacrosse Union.

During the two seasons that the present arrangement has been in effect, lacrosse of the very first caliber has been served up, and the proposed move would only mean a reverting to those old conditions which were such as to make the average manager shudder at the mere recollection

In former years-when the National Lacrosse Union and the Canadian Lacrosse Association each maintained a senior series -the clubs were very unequal in strength, have proven much on a parity.

> A glance at the standing of the various clubs, where Tecumsehs, Shamrocks and Cornwall seem to be in a class by themselves, would seem to belie this assertion, but when one considers that the Capitals have trounced the Shamrocks, that the Nationals have taken the Tecumsehs into camp, and that Torontos have held the Cornwalls on two occasions to narrow poor criteriion of the quality of play all

tary of the Shamrocks, shows that he has not lost all his judgment when he asserts that the Irishmen are not disposed to take action along the line suggester, and that, in this attitude, he is in strict accord with President Harry McLaughlin.

"When the Shamrocks refused our offer for an exhibition game," said Mr. Solman, "the Cornwalls wired us that they would like to act as substitutes. Charlie Querrie came to me and asked what we should do Naturally I pointed out that if the Shamrocks defeated the Cornwalls on Saturday the latter would scarcely, on the following Monday, draw a sufficient crowd to pay their railway expenses. As a result of further conversation, we wired Cornwall: 'If you defeat Shamrocks, will guarantee \$400; if you lose, \$200." These conditions were accepted, and the game played. Now personally, I cannot see that there was anything wrong in such a proposition. It was a pure business arrangement. If the Cornwalls were victorious on Saturday their services would be worth twice much to us as if they were defeated. And that was all we put up to them."-Toronto

A very important meeting of the A large turnout is looked for.

#### For Additional Sports See Page Two.

### TIZER CHAMPIONS TAKE ANOTHER; COUNTY CONSTABLES LOSE GAME

Tecumseh When Rain Interfered.

Never again will High Constable Jack Hughes-or any of his constables -load the reporter innocent down with pipe dreams or stories of thrilling incidents which never happened, Jack never was guilty of such acts, but it doesn't matter-he never will again, anyhow.

Squire Chittick, too, now almost suspects that a newspaperman is of

Both of these prominent county ofpresent when the 'Tizer spitball brigade fell upon the denizens of Richmond street and bore them to the lemon factory-and defeat-and both have had a hankering to take a rip out of somebody or something ever

They had their chance yesterday, and they fell short, five to three, that's

When the time for the scrap between the county constables and magistrates and the prides of The Advertiser arrived. General Hughes discovered that a few of his Muncey braves were among those not present, so he was permitted to fill in the holes as best he could, and label the contest an exhibition one. And be it said right here that if there were any who paid admission under the apprehension that they were about to Toronto, Sept. 5.—"It looks to me as witness a championship bout, they can

Danford Can Pitch. Danford a heap big brave from the "There will be entries in from Muncey reserve, was on the firing

Kidlets Reardon, who len and Coley, Green and Cumming, dreams of emulating Wild Willie Donof the Irish, Tait and Meadows of the ovan on the rubber of fame, held West End. The Central men say held down the slab for the victors, nothing of the unattached men. From and allowed even fewer raps off his the East we will get Tom Shipman delivery than did Longboat's cousin. The ink slingers and linotype punchers got three at the start, and were and the Maritime Province champion never headed, although the Hughes' faction almost secured a like number in the third. After two rounds had been torn off

old Jupiter Pluvius turned on the haunches. hose, and it looked for a while as If the vast crowd of spectators (there were almost twenty present), would Moyer can't. be doomed to disappointment. Then the old fellow shut off the wet stuff Just to make things lively Mr. Graoffered to present the champs with a box of good clgars if they succeeded in plastering the kalsomine over their

opponents. This propostion looked as easy as getting Sunday street cars in London and the newsies could already scent the sweet perfume of the choice weeds Then the explosion came.

Almost Caught Them.

Somebody (Squire Chittick and Jack Hughes are both suspected), nearly tore the hide off the ball in driving it toward the writer, and naturally was safe at first-or was it second? It doesn't matter anyway, for another poke drove the runner home, and Mr. agers, please make s. note of this.

other fame getter. scored once in the first of the fifth. selves to cover.

some use, somewhere, and at some of Toronto, of hockey, roller skates, was no other than Joseph Butler Lind, and baseball notoriety. Joe got away ficials were unfortunate enough to be with his job without being hit even once with a pop bottle, a wad of bank notes, or a lemon. Can more be said? The rival bands squared off as fol-

> Hughes' Braves-Dunford, c.; Powless, p.; Hughes, 2b.; Waterworth, s.s.; Evans, 1b.; Chittick, c.f.; Mason, 3b.; Shaver, r.f.; Sadler, l.f.

Champs-Talliaferro, 1b.; Routledge, r.f; Fitzmaurice, s.s.; Tanton, 3b.; Moyer, 2b.; Reardon, p.

Braves ... ......0 0 2 0 1—3 4 7 Champs ... ... 3 0 0 2 \*-5 7 5 Umpire-Joseph Butler Lind. Scorer-Kidlets Hutchinson.

Mascots-The court house infant and Time of game unknown.

The Hall of Fame. Jack Hughes almost reminds one of

Routledge was "it" behind the bat. Crothers catches like a regular Beau Brummel.

Talliaferro had glue in his mitt.

Ben Watterworth got around almost as lively as Squire Chittick. Floyd was a "dream' 'out in center.

Catch that? "Kid" Reardon never even broke a sweat, and refused to remove his

blanket. Alex. Shaver poked the atmosphere on several occasions.

Evans made them all sit up on their

Tanton can stop a clock-perhaps. Sadler was the idol of the ladies'

Everybody missed Harry Archer's smiling face.

Danford had everything but the 'spitter" in his delivery. Fitzmaurice worked hard for those cigars. He didn't get 'em, though.

Mason, at third, was the real and only. The old man is good yet.

Baker got within three feet of a flyball-once.

The Champs are now talking of disbanding for the season. Drafting man-

# THISTLE BOWLERS TAKE TROPHY

Had the Thistles lost out to the Asylum. Asylum bowlers yesterday in the last C. W. Bridge, scores, figures are at once shown to be a game of the Bank of Toronto trophy A. Thrower, they would have been tied with the J. Richardson J. C. Hazard, London Bowling and Rowing Club for Dr. Reilly, In any event, Tom O'Connell, the secre- first honors. As it was t experts from Dr. Harris, the north end of the town won out by 9 shots and took the tinware. Summary:

Thistles. James Gray, Charles Abbott. S. D. Swift. A. M. Heaman .... W. J. Fulton, G. Nightingale. R. B. Heighway ..... 13 J. E. MoNee ...... 19 Majority for Thistles, 9 shots.

# Riders and St. Patricks

called the "Ottawas." The team would bold.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—That one football | be made up in the main from the team will represent Ottawa in the Rough Riders, with Alf. Smith, Bob Rugby Union is now practically as- McCready, Joe Gleason, and perhaps a sured, as a St. Patrick officer said to- couple of others from St. Patricks. day that he understood that both clubs Among those proposed for the new had come to an agreement and that a executive will be: "Weldy" Bate, P. board of officers should be selected Baskerville, Eddie Gleason, B. Slatfrom the Rough Riders and St. Pat-rick clubs to govern a team to be Baird, "Sandy" Cameron, J. A. Sey-

# Why Buffalo Don't Lead

expert and writer, has the following to say to the Buffalo Times:

the Eastern League race and the Buffalo Toronto is doing now. baseball team. You may say for me to the people of Buffalo that I think the team has two mighty fine men in Kissin-Buffalo Baseball and Amusement Com- ger and Tozer, but it has no stars like pany has given to the citizens of Buffalo Hughes, of Montreal, Harris, or Mack, of the best minor league team in the coun-or Moore, of Jersey City, and a few others try. Taken as a whole, the team is, de-partment for department, certainly faster Brockett was of this caliber, but this year

the different members of the team, Buffalo had one of those swatters in the outfield Murray and White, though.

The total length of the submarine cables in the seas is now 279,622 miles. Great Britain owns 60 per cent of them, the United. States 10 per cent, France 9 per cent and Germany 7.

NO UNE NEED FEAR CHOLERA or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of they have a bottle of in the Bisonic ranks. If I were to lay it to anything, I should gay that it was due to a sudden loss of the batting eye by the majority of the members of the team at the young and old, rich and poor, and the same time. I think it is due, too, a bit to a lack of ginger. The members seem to get discouraged a bit too soon and if

William Curtis Grant, the noted baseball | the pitcher shows signs of having it on them they do not try hard enough. This is not like the old Buffaloes, who were at it every minute, and drove many a pitcher "You ask me to give you my opinion of to the woods in the ninth inning, just as

"If Buffalo needs strengthening any where it is in the pitching staff. The Jersey City, McCloskey, of Baltimore, Lake than anything in the Eastern League, and on the average and individual merit of outfielder, who is a heavy hitter. If you Two Iowa doctors have been sued should be on top now. Of course, several who could play in place of any one of the for damages by a man whom they teams have men that are stars in their three who had lost his batting eye, your first-class condition next Saturday, when he expects to break many the village of Sutherland has no less with their work outfield that averages better than Gettman, ago I would have bet \$1,000 on the Bisons. They should win on form."

#### THE OLD ORIOLES ONCE MORE

Toronto, Sept. 5.-Hughey Jennings, THE TURF. Johnny McGraw, Willie Keeler, Jack Five to Three Contest at Graham now enjoys a series of smokes Doyle, Wilbert Robinson, Joe Kelley While the Champs were arguing as greatest of all ball teams, the cham- 2; Blue Book, 4 to 1; Running Acto how it all happened, the rapid-fire gang had started another run, and besit on the bench together and fight fore three balls were knocked into the it out as they did in the olden days Mason, even; Bob Murphy, 3 to 5; fielders' hands, they had scored an- when their names struck terror to the Burt Lewis, even; Donna Mobile, even; hearts of their rivals and the umpires. Paul Clifford, even. The newspaper boys landed two the Down in Baltimore they are planning next time up, while the opposition a great "home-coming" for those who have left the town. The scheme is to wed. Then the old fellow got busy with invite all the members of that great the hose again, and the heroes cov- old baseball aggregation to town to ered with glory—and mud—hied them- play the present team of that city. The members of the old-timers' team Before closing, mention must be which is to play the present Baltimore made of the umpire, who, by the way, team of the Eastern League, at the "home-coming" celebration has been decided upon, it being as follows:

> William Clarke. Pitchers-McMahon and Hoffer. First Base-Brouthers or Jack

Catchers-Wilbert Robinson and

Second Base-Kid Gleason. Third Base-John McGraw.

Shortstop-Hugh Jennings. Outfield-Kelley, Brodie and Keeler. Jennings has received a letter from one of the promoters of the scheme, Floyd, c.f.; Crothers, l.f.; Baker, asking him about it, and he expressed himself favorably. Jack Doyle, now manager of the Milwaukee club, writes that he, too, will be on hand if

the scheme materializes. Manager Joe Kelley, of the Toronto eam, stated before he left for Rochester that, while he had not been broached on the subject, he would be in Baltimore during the "Old Home Week," and that he was willing to jump into such a game.

A Danish botanist has discovered a method of chloroforming plants. When they wake up three days later they blossom profusely.

WINNERS VESTERDAY. At Sheepshead Bay-Mr. McCannon, and all the other members of that 3 to 5; Keator, 1 to 5; Lawrence, 1 to count. 8 to 5.

At Montreal-Oraba, even; First

Fools rush in where angels fear to

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