THE T. L. C.'S NINTH WIN.

DEFEAT OF THE SHAMROCKS BY THREE GAMES TO ONE.

Mr. Peter Small on a Recent Match—Rochester Defeats Toronto at Baseball—Sullivan and Herald Fight Two Fierce Rounds and the Police Interfere—Association Football.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club on Saturday afternoon succeeded in defeating the Shamrocks for the third and last time this season, and played their last scheduled championship match on their own grounds at Rosedale without having been beaten on them once. Over 2000 spectators were present and they witnessed the cleanest and most scientific game played there this season. The checking, as is always the case when these two clubs meet, was severe, at times rough, but not a case of flagrant fouling occurred.

Toronto.		*Shamrock.*
Irving	goal	Prior
Bonnell	point	Duggan
Garvin	cover point	Morton
D. Coulson	defence field	Cregan
R. Coulson		Maguire
Macdonald		Ahern
Blight	centre	Devine
Schofield	home field	Murphy
Dixon		Reilly
Sewell		Barry
Eckhardt	home	Ryan
Stowe		Tansey
John Massey	captain	F. Dunphy

Referee, John Lewis, Montreal; umpires, D. Hull, Capital Lacrosse club, Ottawa, and W. M. Walker, Toronto.

Game.	*Won by.*	*Scorer.*	*Time.*
First	Toronto	Sewell	2 mins.
Second	Shamrocks	Tansey	3 mins.
Third	Toronto	Sewell	6 mins.
Fourth	Toronto	Dixon	21 mins.

The first game started at 3.45 the Torontos playing south. Blight got clear away with the ball at the face and threw on the Shamrock goal. Here the Toronto home went to work and made the first of a long series of sustained attacks on Prior's stronghold. A claim of game was disallowed by Umpire Hull, and the ball traveled up field, Duggan and Cregan being responsible for its flight. Down again it came, when Stowe captured it at one corner and threw to Dixon out in the field. Dixon dodged a couple of red shirts and threw again to Stowe at the side. Stowe threw in front to Sewell, who caught neatly and as neatly scored. Time 2 mins.

The second game opened up with a number of round trips for the ball from end to end. Another protracted fight for mastery around the Shamrock's goal ended in Duggan throwing down field. There Reilly caught neatly and the Toronto defence by some means allowing their opponents to get uncovered, the ball traveled from one Shamrock to the other until Tansey, standing almost unchecked in front of the goal, scored handily for the Shamrocks. Time 3 mins.

The third game only lasted six minutes, but it seemed as if there was a good half hour's play crowded into it. The game here was almost too sharp to follow. Firmness on the part of the ball was flying almost continuously, both defences getting in great work. The Toronto home, however, clearly had their opponents more in hand than the Shamrock home, though the Toronto defence was playing as loosely as it has done this season. Finally the ball leaped bounds. Macdonald captured it at the face and threw home. Dixon got in a hot shot and Prior stopped it neatly. But the ball had come to stay, and after a few seconds' sharp play at that end Sewell captured it and again put it through. Time, 6 mins.

In the fourth game, the longest in the match, "Baby" Ahern, the Shamrocks' game little 'un, was transferred from the defence to the home field and it looked for a few minutes as if he was going to make a big difference. At any rate he did two men's work for some time, but Macdonald finally got on to his little antagonist, hitting him unnecessarily hard at times, and the game resumed its former aspect, not, however, until the Shamrocks had gained several dangerous chances to score. These dangers were all successfully warded off, mostly by the strong play of the Toronto defence, but in one case at least, by almost sheer luck. Towards the end of the game the Torontos commenced to play as sharply as they well know how to and from that on the ball did not go down the field again. Dixon especially poured in shot after shot. Schofield, Sewell, Echardkt and Howe working like beavers kept the ball constantly in play from one to the other and Blight skirmishing around just outside backed them up. Prior, Cregan and Morton worked heroically and well, but odds were too heavy. Dixon scored, securing his shot when all tangled up with Shamrocks about six feet from the goal. Time 21 mins.

The Toronto home gave a fine exhibition of lacrosse as it can and should be played. Seemingly untiring, throwing and running like the wind and working together as one man, it seemed almost a wonder that they did not score their three games quicker. Dixon was Saturday's hero. Sewell, Eckhardt and Howe were not behind. Schofield with more experience will be all right. Blight and Macdonald in centre field played well, as usual. Dryman's absence from the defence field made a big difference. Dave Coulson was unused to the place and did not do as well as he can at home. His brother Bob and Bonnell were the only two members of the team who appeared to be a little short of condition. A week will put them in form. Garvin did as well as usual. Irving's throwing and running were features of his play. He had all his customary dash, but had few balls to stop.

It is difficult to conceive how the Shamrocks, with the playing capabilities they developed Saturday, should now be without hope of attaining any higher than fourth place in the series. Their defence is great. Duggan, a man comparatively new to a Toronto public is in person and play so much like Cregan, the reliable, that it is almost impossible to distinguish them. Both played strong and fair games, the one at point and the other fourth out, but Duggan did the lion's share of the defence work. Prior in goal and Morton at point both did well. Ahern already mentioned. Reilly and Tansey, especially distinguished themselves in other parts of the field. The combined play of the home was beautiful to witness, but it was too well checked to be effective. On a whole the Shamrocks were in better condition physically than the Torontos, but that is not saying much. The home team was forced to rely altogether too much on their ability to play fine lacrosse. This is not as it should be. The 28th of August demonstrated that the Torontos needed more body, more physical endurance. Under circumstances at least not unfavorable they had plainly proved before that, and have since, their ability to play pure lacrosse better than any club they have met. They calculate that three good team practices this week and as much individual practice as is convenient will put them in proper trim for the Montreal-ers next Saturday.

The Late Toronto and Ontario Lacrosse Match.

Editor World: I fully expected ere this that the captain of the Ontario Lacrosse Club would have publicly taken exception to your report of the disturbance between O'Neil of the Ontarios and Garvin and Bonnell of the Torontos. The writer of this letter is informed on undoubted authority that the umpire, Mr. E. T. Malone, at whose end the disturbance arose, stated that O'Neil played an eminently fair game, and was the recipient of very rough play from the Torontos opposed to him. I was present on the occasion you refer to, when Ross McKenzie was vanquished by O'Neil two years ago, and, in common with all fair-minded observers, felt that he only received what such cowardly brutality as he then exhibited fully deserved, and from a close observation of the scenes of last Saturday, I must say that if one was glad to see O'Neil nip in the bud the attempts of the present Toronto bully to emulate the old time slugger, whose lacrosse career closed so ingloriously under the manly attentions of John O'Neil in 1881. It does appear unfair for your journal to be constantly selecting the O'Neils for your strictures, but inasmuch as your reporter of Saturday's game is a brother of Garvin of the Torontos, and was assisted by him in preparing the report, it is not unreasonable to assume that the family faults will be passed over in your reports and the glory of the house of Garvin much magnified. Will any of the Toronto club explain how it comes that rough play and fights nearly always occur whenever and wherever the Torontos play, as in St. Catharines this week, for instance, and that the malignes Ontarios never have a disturbance with any other team than the Torontos? PETER SMALL.

Lacrosse Championship Record.

Clubs.	Toronto.	Montreal.	Cornwall.	Shamrock.	Ontario.	Games won.	Games ply'd
Toronto	—	1	2	3	2	8	11
Montreal	1	—	1	2	1	7	9
Cornwall	0	0	—	2	2	4	10
Shamrock	0	1	0	—	1	2	9
Ontario	0	0	0	1	—	1	9
Games lost	1	2	5	6	7	22	—
Games to play	1	3	2	3	4	—	—

*The Torontos and Ontarios played a draw.

Torontos 3, Rochester 4.

Although the home team finally lost it, it is doubtful if on the whole a more interesting game of baseball was ever played in Toronto than that on Saturday between the Torontos and the Rochesters. Brilliant plays were frequent. The hitting did not degenerate into slugging and the fielding was for the most part particularly clever and neat. Albert especially covering himself with glory by accepting eight chances out of ten. The two he missed were excessively difficult, the ball striking uneven ground and taking a course altogether different to what was expected. But he checked the ball, however, each time in its course and saved the hits at his own expense. One of the chances he accepted was of a hot hit nearly over second base, he taking the ball on a hard run with one hand as it bounded and getting double play in conjunction with Weir on second and Faatz on first. Besides Albert's the only other fielding error Toronto had was made by Morrison, who in the tenth innings made a capital try for a hard low fly and just reached in time for the ball to strike the top of his fingers and bound away, enabling the Rochesters to score the winning run. McKinley was in the box and was not nearly so effective as in his game against Hamilton. He was not hit particularly hard, but the magnificent support he received saved him in great measure. He used a drop ball all through the game, which gave Darling much trouble to catch. His, however, mastered all but a couple, and one of those sneaking away under his hands gave the Rochesters their two runs in the eighth innings. Bakely was in the box for the visitors and proved very puzzling to the home nine, half a dozen of whom were struck out. Only five hits were made off him for a total of 8, while the Flower Cities got ten singles off the Toronto phenomenon, who would probably have proved more so on this occasion had he condescended to vary his style. To Knight, whose playing of right field was all but perfect, Bakely is largely indebted for saving him from hits being tallied.

In the first innings each side scored an unearned run, Albert contributing largely to this result, for Toronto with a two-bagger. Then up to the seventh there was no more tallying, but the Rochesters came mighty near reaching the plate twice. In the third innings they had a man on third and second. Kennedy sent a hot line fly to Albert, who accepted it and threw to third, where Vizner died. Spill from third hurried the ball to second, where McKeon would have died had his death been necessary, but Albert had previously killed Bakely. Again in the fourth Albert got his work in. Whitney hit to short, forced Hackett out at second and succumbed himself at first. In the seventh McGuckin flied to Baker at second. That gentleman muffed and McGuckin stole second. Weir struck a grounder to short, who fumbled it and threw wild over first. McGuckin reaching the plate and Weir getting to third, from which he jogged to the plate on a wild pitch. In the eighth amid tremendous excitement Rochester tied the score. Vizner got first on balls, took second on Knight's badly bounding grounder to Albert, which the latter missed, and third on Harter's hit to right field, on which Knight went to second, the bases now being full. Then came the sneaking drop with which Darling missed and Vizner and Knight romped home. Harter was left on third.

There being no scoring by either side in the ninth innings a tenth was necessary. Fears were felt that McKinley might weaken and they were unfortunately realized. The Torontos were blanked, although Faatz made a hit but was caught stealing second. In the Rochester's innings McKeon hit over short, went to second on Kennedy's grounder to short, which was missed, and third on Knight's hit to right. The bases were now full and Harter came to the bat. Nobody was out, and it was almost a dead certainty the winning run would be made. Harter hit a hard low fly to centre. The ball bounded away from Morrison and McKeon trotted home. The game was won and the audience dispersed satisfied they had seen a magnificent game but regretting the result.

Rochester.	R.	H.	E.	*Toronto.*	R.	H.	E.
Vizner, l.f.	0	2	0	Albert, s.s.	1	1	2
McKeon, s.s.	2	2	1	Morrison, c.f.	0	1	1
Kennedy, 1 b.	2	1	1	Faatz, 1b.	0	0	0
Knight, r.f.	1	2	1	Spill, 3b.	0	0	0
Harter, c.	0	1	0	Darling, c.	0	0	0
Hackett, 2b.	0	0	0	Osterhout, r.f.	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	0	0	0	McGuckin, l.f.	1	0	0
Baker, c.f.	0	1	1	Weir, 2b.	1	1	0
Bakley, p.	0	1	4	McKinley, p.	0	1	4
Total	4	10	8	Totals	3	5	7

Earned runs—Toronto 0, Rochester 1. Bases on balls—by Bakely 3, by McKinley 4. Struck out—by Bakely 8, namely Spill 3, Darling, McGuckin, McKinley 2, by McKinley 4, namely Hackett, Whitney, Bakely 2. Wild pitch—Bakely. Passed balls—Darling 2. Umpire—Mr Cushman. Attendance 1800.

											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	5	7
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	8	4

Other International Games.

At Utica:										R.	H.	E.
Oswego	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	5
Utica	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	6	7	1

Batteries: Oswego, Green and Parker; Utica, Serad and McKeough.

At Buffalo:											
Buffalo	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	1	4	11	9
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	6	10

Batteries: Buffalo, Walsh and Fields; Hamilton, Wood and Sommers. Fields and Bradley made three-baggers; Grant, Rainey and Wood two-baggers. Buffalo's total was 18 and Hamilton's 12.

National League Games Saturday.

At St. Louis:										R.	H.	E.	Pitchers.
Detroit	0	0	0	2	2	1	3	1	0	9	12	4	Baldwin
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	5	6	Kirby
At Kansas City:													
Kansas City	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	8	Whitney
Chicago	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	9	13	6	Clarkson
At New York:													
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	4			5	8	4	Keefe
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2			2	7	6	Casey
At Boston:													
Washington	1	0	5	0	2	1	2	0	*	11	12	5	Shaw
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	10	12	Stemmyer

American Association Games Saturday.

At Philadelphia:										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2	1	1
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	2	4
At Baltimore:												
Baltimore	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	7	1
At Staten Island:												
Metropolitan	4	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	2	13	2	1
Louisville	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	3
At Brooklyn:												
Brooklyn	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	2
Pittsburg	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	7	4

SUNDAY GAME.

At Brooklyn:												
Brooklyn	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	4	5
Metropolitan	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	3

The Travelers' Match.

At the Commercial Travelers' picnic at Dundurn Park, Hamilton, on Saturday, the Hamilton Travelers again defeated the Toronto Travelers by a score of 16 to 6. McKinley and Cosby was the battery for Toronto, and Vernon and Grey for Hamilton.

Hamilton	0	1	1	5	1	3	3	2	x	—16	12	13
Toronto	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	1	—6	4	24

Attendance—1000. Umpire—J. Bain.

Amateur Baseball on Saturday.

Manufacturers' League—Ewing & Co., 21; Cobban Manufacturing Co., 15. Batteries, Ewing & Co., Murray and Bates; Cobban Co., Toons and McEvoy.

Ontarios 11; Eastern Stars 8. Battery, Ontarios, Krone and Hazlewood.

Junior championship match—Primroses 12, Clippers 8. Glassford, the Primrose pitcher, struck out 13. The Primroses now claim the junior championship.

Fair Balls.

No Utica player has been fined.

W. R. Quinn, of New York, has been appointed International League umpire.

Knouff will probably accept the offer of the New Yorks and join that club after finishing the season with the Stars.

The New Yorkers have signed Smith, pitcher, and Burns, third baseman, of Newark, N. J. The Newark management asked Buffalo $3000 for Smith.

Even Oswego will come out ahead financially, thanks to the hundred dollars guarantee given by Toronto and Hamilton. Toronto will about pay expenses.

The trip of the Syracuse Cricket Club to Canada has been postponed for a week, but will probably be taken on Sept. 28, 29 and 30. A game with the Oswego Falls team will probably take place next week.

We have received a number of questions respecting the number of hits, etc., made by certain players. Not having the official scores of every match played on file we cannot possibly answer these queries just now.

To-day the Torontos play at Guelph, to-morrow at St. Thomas, and on Wednesday at Hamilton. Thursday and Saturday they will probably play Hamilton here; if not, on Friday and Saturday Buffalo will be here, Saturday is the last day of the season.

Binghamton is getting ready for next season. The club has been a success financially, and there are between $1000 and $2000 in the treasury. The association met last Wednesday night and appointed the following Board of Directors for next season: Messrs. L. S. Carter, D. L. Brownson, E. E. Kattell, J. P. E. Clark and W. L. Hollister. Dave Sullivan has been retained as manager.

The Star-Hamilton game arranged for yesterday was again postponed and will not be played. The grounds were wet, but probably would have been in condition by 4 o'clock. The Hamiltons, however, would not play, fearing a defeat and the consequent dashing of their hopes of gaining a position above Toronto. Syracuse Standard, Friday.

President Spalding received the following telegram from William Stromberg, President of the St. Louis league club: "Will guarantee your club $1000 to play in St. Louis on Sunday, Sept. 12, in place of Monday, if you can get the league to permit it." Mr. Spalding reported promptly as follows: "Impossible to comply with your request. The Chicago club will not play Sunday games, and will oppose Sunday playing in the league."

Goodeham & Worts and Toronto at Cricket.

Generosity on the part of an employer to his employes is a trait in the character of the management of his business which recommends itself to everyone. The firm of Goodeham & Worts is a striking example in this regard, and it is a pity more of the bigger employers of labor do not follow suit. Through the generosity of the Goodeham firm the cricket club, composed of employes, is in possession of a fine ground. The baseball club, which is similarly made up, has also a good ground. On Saturday both fields were called into requisition; and the Goodehams, whilst racing on their yachts, had the knowledge that they were not selfish in their sporting proclivities.

The Toronto captain won the toss and took Winslow in with him to keep him company. Both batsmen scored doubles and 31 runs were put on for the first ball. McCulloch's Russian tour had not improved his batting and the third ball was fatal to him. Brown took up his position at the wicket on the fourth ball and proceeded to pulverize the bowling. His after hit was made, usually with a double effect, and all the bowling talent of the Masters was brought to bear against him. This opposition was of no avail until Adams, an emergency bowler, tried his cunning. The first ball of Adams' third over Brown skied to Sills and the Toronto team were all out for 131. Brown's innings was a hitting one and amounted to 61 all told. This number comprised five 5s, seventeen 2s, four 2 hits in succession twice and 12 singles. Foster was run out after scoring 14. An hour's time was left to finish the game, but only six of the Distillers' wickets fell. Smith proved himself a very good batsman, getting 16. Griffith came next with 13. McCulloch was the Toronto bowler, five wickets falling to him at a cost of 18 runs. The G. & W. total for six wickets was 63. The ground was in excellent order, playing very true, considering the wet weather. The game was drawn.

Football Association—Victorias v. Galts.

The Victoria football club of Toronto journeyed to Galt on Friday to play a game by electric light with the Galt club. The game took place on the Exhibition Grounds, which were well illuminated by twelve electric lights. The Vics were greatly handicapped, only three of their first eleven being able to accompany the team. But knowing they would be defeated they sent a weak team rather than disappoint the Galt club. At 8.45, when play was started, the following players faced each other:

Victorias.		*Galts.*
Milne	Goal	McKendrick
Thomson	Backs	Harvey
Ball		Blake
Aspay	Half Backs	Ross
J. Meldrum		Murray
Barr	Forwards	Kay
G. Meldrum		Killman
Catto		Parker
Laidlaw		Barber
H. Meldrum		Kelleher
Elliot		

The ball was painted white so that it could easily be seen. The Galt forwards took the Vics. defence by surprise and soon had two points to their credit. Shortly before half time a scrimmage took place in front of the Vics. goal. Milne, their goal keeper, was down holding the ball with half a dozen men on top of him, but he soon worked away from them with the ball saving the goal from danger as he did many times during the game. When the game was finished the score stood: Galt 4 goals, Victorias 1. The Galt team had the advantage over the Vics. as regards practice. The Victorias were unable to obtain any practice by electric light in Toronto. The Galt boys are playing in their usual brilliant and dashing form, but when the Vics. meet them here they be fall with their best team they will be able to give a much better account of themselves. The Victorias are greatly pleased in the manner in which they were treated by the Galt club and supporters.

Sullivan and Herald Meet.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Five thousand people at two and five dollars each crowded into the Coliseum at Alleghany this evening to see the proposed six-round four-ounce glove fight between J. L. Sullivan and Frank Herald. The gloves worn were really two-ounce. John Newell was referee, P. J. Donahue, of the N.Y. World, and Eugene Comiskey, of the N. Y. Telegram, time-keepers. Wm. Kelly, of Australia, and Arthur Chambers, of Philadelphia, waited on Sullivan, while Bennie Jones and Ed. Mallahan did the same for Herald. Sullivan was enthusiastically received, the policemen taking off their hats as he passed.

It was 9.55 when Herald entered the ring, and exactly 10 o'clock when the referee called time. Both men sprang lightly forward and shook hands, giving the audience their first opportunity to compare them closely. Sullivan weighed 205 pounds and Herald 155, but it was hard to believe that there was a difference of twenty pounds between them. The gloves looked very small, and everybody felt that if the intention was to slug it could be done with terrible effect by the combatants. That it was to be business could be seen in Sullivan's eye, that flashed ominously, while Herald's red head bobbed here and there as the two sparred for an opening. Both were cautious, but Sullivan crowed the most desire to begin. He made several feints at Herald, but the latter, lithe and active as a cat, got away and danced around the big man in a most aggravating manner. Sullivan was evidently getting mad, but Herald's face was as expressionless as a whitewashed fence. John couldn't stand it any longer. He made one of his famous rushes and sent a fearful right-hander into Herald's stomach. Herald countered rapidly on the chest, but got another one on the nose that sent him flying half across the ring. But the Philadelphian was not there to be thrashed without a struggle, and he was back again banging away at the champion, with but little effect. Certainly, but with remarkably good intentions. There was no doubt about the character of the contest. Sullivan meant to knock out his man if he could. The two fought wind for perhaps a minute, and then clinched. There was some desperate in-fighting and Herald was forced over the ropes. The referee cried "break away," but there was no break away in the now maddened fighters, and amid the yelling of the crowd the pugilists were pulled apart by their attendants and forced struggling into their chairs. The time of the round was two and three-quarter minutes. Herald shook himself and laughed while he was being sponged and rubbed down. He did not seem much the worse for the rough handling he had received. Sullivan was not hurt, but he was very, very mad. He had evidently found more powers of resistance in the Philadelphia boy than he expected.

The second round opened with cautious sparring. Sullivan was wary and Herald a little apprehensive of the giant's rush. This time Herald was the attacking party. He had made up his mind that he must fight, and was determined to do his best. He tried to get at Sullivan's face, but hit short. In an instant he was in the embrace of his antagonist, who pounded him on the head, face and neck with all the force of his brawny right arm, until Herald slipped away and gave Sullivan a drive under the eye that was the clearest blow he got in on the champion. The latter seemed staggered for an instant, and was apparently too surprised to do more than protect himself from the blows that Herald was showering on his guard. Then he gathered himself for a supreme effort, and with an upper cut under the chin, sent Herald flat on his back, a clear knock down. Herald was up like a flash and they clinched. The fight had become a mere rough and tumble. Herald slipped and fell again, when the Chief of Police and officers rushed in and, with difficulty, separated the men. All was confusion. The pugilists were anxious to go on, and if the officers had not kept between them would have fought with the police on the stage. Sullivan made a dash at a reporter of a New York paper and the latter reached towards his pistol pocket, but the police disarmed him and forced Sullivan into his chair. Referee Newell then declared Sullivan the winner, while Herald's backer protested that his man was still anxious to fight. Sullivan then addressed the press representatives, in which he complimented Herald for his pluck; boasted of his own "talent," and declared himself ready to defend his title of champion against all comers.

It was the opinion to-night that Herald made a better fight than McCaffery at Cincinnati. The crowd dispersed and the pugilists were driven to their hotels. Sullivan says Herald stands no show against him, that having whipped Herald once he will pay no more attention to him.

Sullivan will leave to-morrow for San Francisco, where he will try to get a fight on with Ryan or Burke, they being the only men he will meet now. On his return east he will go to England with the object of getting a match with Jem Smith.

Hanlan, Beach and Gaudaur.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Sportsman is in receipt of a letter from Edward Hanlan in which he says that Beach has offered to row him this fall in any water in England for the championship of the world. Hanlan named the Tyne course as the one over which he would be best pleased to have the race rowed and expressed his wish that the race will take place some time in October, any day in which month will suit him. Hanlan writes that he has posted $500 with Mr. Hamilton Busby, editor of Turf, Field and Farm, to bind the match with Beach, and also offers to row Gaudaur in America this fall, providing that the season will permit.

In an interview late Saturday night with Mr. St. John, that gentleman stated that notwithstanding the published statement that Beach had consented to row Hanlan in England during October, he was authorized to say that Beach positively declines under any circumstances to row Hanlan anywhere but in Australia. Mr. St. John thinks Beach is the best man in the world on running water, but would back Gaudaur in a match with Beach in America.

Beach Beats Gaudaur.

LONDON, September 18.—The boat race on the Thames to-day, between Wm. Beach of Australia, and Jacob Gaudaur of St. Louis, was won by Beach. The match was for $5,000 a side and the championship of the world.

Enormous crowds of people lined the banks of the river. The start was made at 4.46, the men getting away well together. Beach got a slight lead and at the start was a third of a length ahead, pulling thirty-seven strokes a minute to Gaudaur's thirty-five. At the creek Gaudaur led by a third of a length. Beach spurted at the half mile tree. He led by one-half length at the Craven cottage steps and was the same distance ahead at the crab tree.

At Hammersmith Beach was three lengths in front. His time to Hammersmith was 4.17, Gaudaur covering the distance in 9.05. At Biffins' Gaudaur began to decrease his opponent's lead, and at Chiswick was only half a length behind. By the time Thorneycroft was reached Gaudaur was one-half a length in front of Beach, and at the pumping station he was slightly in the lead. Beach then stopped rowing and Gaudaur obtained a lead of two lengths. At Barnes Bridge Beach again started, and going to the front won by four lengths.

Beach's time was 18 minutes and 54 seconds. It was a fearfully hard race throughout. The weather was clear and cold with the wind from the northeast. The tide was good. Before the start the betting was 5 to 1 in favor of Beach.

Brother Charles Also Beaten.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 19.—Charles Gaudaur of Grilla, brother of Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, was defeated here to-day in a three-mile working boat race for $200 by Alex. McDonald of this city. Gaudaur had won second money in the twenty-two minute single scull race in the Erie regatta last week and McDonald had defeated Rath, a crack clinker sculler from Buffalo. There was considerable money on the race. McDonald's friends will back him against any working boat oarsman in America. The time of the race was 21 minutes. The water was very rough.

The Result Not Definitely Known Yet.

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 19.—The usual full quietude of Newport was disturbed to-day by the presence of the crews and owners of the fleet of yachts that participated in or attended yesterday's race. The subject of the race was everywhere discussed. The yachtsmen are all disgusted and seem anxious to get home. The result of Saturday's drift is yet unknown. The time taken by each yacht as it passed Brenton's Reef lightship was as follows:

Stranger	3.02.25	Cinderella	6.47.15
Gitana	3.51.24	Thetis	6.21.35
Galatea	10.52.30	Mayflower	10.23.40

It would seem from this the Galatea finished before the Mayflower but such was not the case. Commodore Gerry said to-day that the Mayflower passed the Britannia one length ahead of the Galatea, and the discrepancy in time is due to the difference of time of the watches used on the different yachts. Commodore Gerry could not say whether the race would be given to the Mayflower or the Galatea, though the fact that the former finished a length ahead may have an answer through the handicapped besides would seem to leave no question. He also could not tell whether it would be decided that the Stranger was fouled. These questions are for the Regatta Committee to pass upon. As that committee has gone to New York the race can be decided only by them there. According to their time and allowances, without fouls, time allowance or handicaps, the winners are: Gitana, Mayflower, Stranger and Cinderella in their respective classes.

Our report of the race for the Citizens' Cup at Newport will be found on the third page, along with a report of the race for the Prince of Wales' Cup by the Oriole, Aileen and Verve of the R. C. Y. C.

Last of the Springfield Wheel Tournament.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18.—This was the last day of the bicycle tournament. The attendance was about 6000. The weather was fine and the track in excellent condition. The first race of the afternoon was to have been a heat in the world's championship contest between Jim Moore of Boston and Fred Wood of England, but Prince forfeited the heat to Wood.

The three-mile amateur bicycle race, 2.45 class, was won by H. L. Burdick of Albany with Phil S. Brown of Washington second. Time 9.20.

Hendee lowered the mile record of 2.31 2-5, making it in 2.24. Crist and Brown made new world's records for the tandem tricycle.

Montreal Amateur Games.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—There was a big crowd at the annual fall games of the Montreal A.A.A. this afternoon. The track was good but the wind was a little too high and it was also a trifle cold, everything being against the time. There were two entries for the 50 lbs. weight, which was won by Hugh Tracey, of the Shamrock Association, with 30 ft. 3 in., James Quinn, of the same association, throwing the weight 18 ft. 8½ in. 100 yds. run—Thompson won the first heat in 10½ secs., with Owens 2nd; J. S. Roberston won the second heat in 10 2-5 and the final heat in 10 1-5 secs.

Racing at Sheepshead Bay.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 18.—First race, 1⅛ miles—Mollie McCarthy's Last won, Binnette second, Heel-and-Toe third; time 2.22. Second race, ⅞ mile—Mona won, Pericles second, Harefoot third; time 1.24½. Third race, 1⅛ miles—Lucky B. won, Barnum second, Favor third; time 2.23¾. Fourth race, ⅞ mile—Grisette won, Bessie June second, Vera third; time 1.14¾. Fifth race, a mile and a furlong—Estella won, Florence M. second, Sluggish third; time 1.55¼. Sixth race, one mile, on the grass—Becky B. won, War Eagle second, Three Cheers third; time 1.43.

General Notes.

A meeting of the Sons of England Cricket Club will be held at Mr. Louis's Hotel, Yorkstreet, on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

It is noticeable that the despatches speak of Gaudaur as of Canada. If he had won he would certainly, but with remarkably good intentions. There was no doubt about the character of the contest. Sullivan meant to knock out his man if he could. The two fought wind for perhaps a minute, and then clinched. There was some desperate in-fighting and Herald was forced over the ropes. The referee cried "break away," but there was no break away in the now maddened fighters, and amid the yelling of the crowd the pugilists were pulled apart by their attendants and forced struggling into their chairs. The time of the round was two and three-quarter minutes. Herald shook himself and laughed while he was being sponged and rubbed down. He did not seem much the worse for the rough handling he had received. Sullivan was not hurt, but he was very, very mad. He had evidently found more powers of resistance in the Philadelphia boy than he expected.

The second round opened with cautious sparring. Sullivan was wary and Herald a little apprehensive of the giant's rush. This time Herald was the attacking party. He had made up his mind that he must fight, and was determined to do his best. He tried to get at Sullivan's face, but hit short. In an instant he was in the embrace of his antagonist, who pounded him on the head, face and neck with all the force of his brawny right arm, until Herald slipped away and gave Sullivan a drive under the eye that was the clearest blow he got in on the champion. The latter seemed staggered for an instant, and was apparently too surprised to do more than protect himself from the blows that Herald was showering on his guard. Then he gathered himself for a supreme effort, and with an upper cut under the chin, sent Herald flat on his back, a clear knock down. Herald was up like a flash and they clinched. The fight had become a mere rough and tumble. Herald slipped and fell again, when the Chief of Police and officers rushed in and, with difficulty, separated the men. All was confusion. The pugilists were anxious to go on, and if the officers had not kept between them would have fought with the police on the stage. Sullivan made a dash at a reporter of a New York paper and the latter reached towards his pistol pocket, but the police disarmed him and forced Sullivan into his chair. Referee Newell then declared Sullivan the winner, while Herald's backer protested that his man was still anxious to fight. Sullivan then addressed the press representatives, in which he complimented Herald for his pluck; boasted of his own "talent," and declared himself ready to defend his title of champion against all comers.

It was the opinion to-night that Herald made a better fight than McCaffery at Cincinnati. The crowd dispersed and the pugilists were driven to their hotels. Sullivan says Herald stands no show against him, that having whipped Herald once he will pay no more attention to him.

Sullivan will leave to-morrow for San Francisco, where he will try to get a fight on with Ryan or Burke, they being the only men he will meet now. On his return east he will go to England with the object of getting a match with Jem Smith.

WALKER

STILL WITH US.

He Rises to Remark

"Now, by my Halidom," quoth Walker
"As sure as eggs are eggs,
At these hard times I'll have a whack
And lower down the pegs.
I'll hang no circus posters out,
I'll never beat a drum,
But folks shall know what I'm about—
Its prices makes things hum.
"Here, Julius Cæsar Ponto Brown,
Just sharpen up my ax;
Once more I'll cut the figures down,
My folks can't stand the tax;
The times are hard—the workingman
Can comforts ill afford,
But give him my instalment plan
He will not need to board."
Amazement well may pale each cheek,
Well may all dealers groan,
For such small payments week by week
Before were never known.
The long, long busy day is done,
Night's curtain settles down,
Walker's bedcoys flash up one by one,
His prices rouse the town.
Men, women, children—how they flock
To this midsummer sale;
Walker never had so large a stock—
But prices tell the tale.
And who is there so foolish still
To board or idly roam,
When weekly if you pay the bill,
You get so nice a home.

Who, indeed! Surely all people yearn for a home of their own, from the cradle to the grave. This one want animates alike rich and poor. The rich can get a home when they please, and so can the poorest man or woman with weekly instalments by going to

WALKER'S

WEEKLY PAYMENT STORE,

107 1-2 Queen Street West,

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, Hanging Lamps, etc.

—No doubt there are many who require Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines waiting to see the general inundation at our Exhibition, Peoples Co's. Exhibit. Prices are lower than others and goods of the finest quality. 235

—For good value in watches, diamonds and jewelry call at Goulden & Trorey, Manufacturing Jewelers, 61 King-street east, opposite Toronto-street. 261x

Girardot's Celebrated Clarets.

—Concordia Vineyards, Sandwich, Ont. The only native claret manufactured for quality and equal to the best imported. Prices reasonable. For sale by first-class d