

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

LATEST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS
BASEBALL—RACING—BOWLING—BOXING
LACROSSE—RUNNING—QUOITING—TENNIS



And our champs went down—both at Tecumseh Park yesterday, and at St. Thomas the day before. Saints-Stars today. Wallop 'em, you Tierney-ites!

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Advertiser that the Thistle Club had won the Bank of Toronto trophy. The game was but one of a series of matches.

Too bad Rube Waddell didn't remain hidden until the close of the Tiger-Phillies series.

Toronto CAN step some. For further information apply to the Skeeter Club, Jersey City.

Mr. Alex. Abraham, treasurer of the Stratford Labor Day committee, and Mr. F. J. Todd, secretary of the same organization, were in this city yesterday, trying to arrange with one of the local teams to play a picked team at Stratford on Sept. 2.

On Labor Day there will be a big road race from St. Marys to Stratford—approximately fourteen miles—for which a handsome trophy, valued at \$100, and eleven other valuable prizes, such as gold watches, medals, etc., have been offered.

Dick Grant, the famous ex-Harvard champion runner, now of St. Marys, originated the road race scheme. Grant will not be a competitor.

This season seems to be one of sensations and surprises on the Grand Circuit—and, to date, none of the latter have been more pronounced than the performance of the pacing mare Alice Pointer, winner at Buffalo recently, of the \$10,000 Dominion of Canada stake—the richest event for "side-wheelers" that has been or will be contested in 1907.

Something like ten years ago there was a rarely good pacing colt—for that day—racing on the Great Western Circuit. He was called Red Seal, and took a record of 2:10, and his performances made him much talked about. His owner was R. C. Rawlings, of Chanute, Kan., and he became so much in love with the colt that he decided to acquire his dam, a mare called Alice M., and breed her to the best horse in the country, as he believed that she would prove a great producer. However, his luck did not break any too well for him, and a few years later he found racehorses to be too much of a luxury for him, so he closed out his bunch under the hammer. Among them was Alice M., and when the hammer fell on her it was at a bid of only a few hundreds.

The venue at which Rawlings sold his horses was held at Cleveland, Ohio, and the buyer of Alice M. was W. J. White, of that city. White—who is familiarly known as "Yucatan" White—has made a mint of money out of chewing gum, and at one time he had quite a bit of it invested in a stock farm near Cleveland, where he had a stud of trotters and pacer. When White inaugurated this venture—now nearly twenty years ago—such a thing as a mile in two minutes was only the dream of harness horsemen. Few of them, indeed, would admit the possibility of such a thing. But White was one of these, and, to show his confidence in the future, he named his new stock farm the Two-Minute Farm.

Just ten years ago this month—in August, 1897—the impossible was achieved. That is to say, Star Pointer paced a mile in 1:59.4, and immortalized himself as the harness turf's first two-minute horse. At that time he was owned by James A. Murphy, of Chicago, but Murphy found the nervous strain of owning such a phenomenon too great, so he sold him at auction soon after. The buyer was White, who declared that the only appropriate place for the first two-minute horse was at the head of the first two-minute breeding farm.

Through a misunderstanding it was stated yesterday that the Thistle Club had won the Bank of Toronto trophy. The facts are that in all there were twelve games to play for the cup. Of the four played the Rowing Club has won two—one from the Thistles and one from the Asylum—and the Thistles a like number, having defeated the Rowing Club and the Asylum. Two of the remaining eight games will be played off this week. The Rowing Club will play the Thistles on Saturday, and the Thistles hook up with the Asylum on a day to be set.

This afternoon nine rinks of local trundlers will play away from home. Four rinks from the London Club will journey to Aylmer, while five rinks of Thistle bowlers go to Woodstock.

A Chicago exchange says:
AT PHILADELPHIA.
(Every now and then).

Rube Waddell has been petitioned by the Commercial Association to postpone his fishing trip till October.

Fans are so eager to read the full details of the games that permission has been secured to deliver newspapers at front doors at 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

Business-men along Market street are kept informed of the progress of games by the liberty bell, which has been loaned for the occasion. When the Athletics make a score the bell rings gladly (if you don't mind the crack). When the enemy scores the bell is tolled.

Although baseball is the great national game, says the Detroit News, no ballplayer, no matter how much he has been worshiped by the people, has ever yet made good on the stage, simply because of his reputation as a player. The last one to be trotted out on the boards was Rube Waddell, and he practically killed the show, "The Stain of Guilt." He had a bad habit of taking the stage carpenter out to have a drink just when the latter was needed to cut the rope that let down the trap door through which the innocent child was thrown into the deep, dark river.

Pop Anson tried it when he was in his palmy days, and Pop lasted just two months with one of Hoyt's "A Runaway Colt."

"Anson never forgave Willie Keeler for a joke they played on him when he was in that show," remarked Hugh Jennings, mogul of the Detroit team, the other day, while talking of those who sought histrionic honors. "The show came to New York during a league meeting, and as an extra attraction Anson had three or four players appear on the stage with him."

"There was a scene laid on a baseball field. The hero—Pop Anson—was to hit a homerun and thereby win the heart of the sweetheart's father, who was a fan. He was to get the daughter, and they were to live happily ever afterward."

"The show was doing all right for several weeks. Anson was driving in the homerun and winning the bride twice a day."

"But he made a mistake in getting those ballplayers to take the part of the supers during that special engagement for the benefit of the gathered baseball moguls."

"Willie Keeler played third. Jack Warner caught, and Arlie Latham was umpiring. I don't remember the rest of them."

"Well, the show went all right until this scene came up. The players were all laying for Anse. He hit out the homerun, and went tearing around the bases. Just as he passed third, Keeler stuck out his foot and tripped him."

"They threw the ball to Jack Warner, and he tagged poor Pop out."

"It nearly broke up the show. According to schedule, there the girl was in the stand waiting to be claimed, and there was the old man awaiting to turn his daughter over to the man who brought in the winning run. But Pop was out."

PRESS CHAMPIONS LOSE A GAME

Fowler's Demons Drop a
Punk Contest to Lau's
Lobsters.

Fowler's Demons got it in the locality of the eleventh veterans yesterday and they got it according to Hoyte.

Of course the fracas, which by the way came off at Tecumseh Park—where all great games take place, was an errorless one. Nobody made any misplays and everybody—except Phenom Long poked the pellet to the four points of the compass. That party evidently couldn't hit an elephant in the elbow with a snowshovel. Of course it was all umpire Chester Jeffries' fault, though, as "Nig" absolutely insisted on calling a ball which went square over the plate at the regulation height a strike.

J. E. L. Stein was the star performer of the bunch from Richmond street, although his delivery was slammed for 40 or 50 singles.

For the Advertiser Demons "Pason" J. Harry Fowler, Routledge and Fitzmaurice gave a clever exhibition. "Dutch" Moyer was at his worst and was responsible for at least four of the tallies correlated by the opposition.

For a never-was, Mr. Wallace Laut carried about the sod real sprightly like, and McHugh at first evidently had glue in his mitt.

John L. McLean pulled off a brace of nice acrobatic stunts at the second stop-off, while "Chawlie" Parsons out in middle garden almost caught several skyscrapers. Little Read gave a fair imitation of a backstop while Wootton and Steele played a commercial league.

To the Demons battery we must hand a biscuit. They had everything, and with a few good fielders, a brace of basemen and—well, and some support, they would have won.

Routledge made the other gang peck up and take notice by his sensational stops. Muggsy McGraw has wired him for his terms.

This makes one apiece for the aggregation. Next time.

The official line-ups:
Demons—Deacon Fowler, c.; Fitzmaurice, p.; Gorman, 1b.; Baker, 2b.; Routledge, s.s.; Tucker, 3b.; Moyer, r.f.; Floyd, c.f.; Crothers, l.f.

Lolla Pollingers—Read, c.; J. E. L. Stein, p.; McHugh, 1b.; J. L. McLean, 2b.; J. Wallace Laut, s.s.; Wootton, 3b.; Parsons, r.f.; Lang, l.f.; Steele, l.f.

Umpire—Mr. Chester "Nig" Jeffries.
Time of game—3 hours, 4 minutes, 2 seconds.

As usual Phenom Long attempted to catch with the back of his hands.

Much thanks is due Mr. H. Barker Archer for his able management of the Demons team. He is in Jennings' class.

The statement that there was a bunch of foolish water on the ground is indignantly denied by the players.

Pickett may be out for the next game. He is badly needed to steady down the Demons.

Crothers is some pumpkin if he is from the backwoods. Four hits is going some.

J. Harry got to base every time he was up.

Didn't it bump you to see J. Wallace darting hither and thither, giddily stabbing at hot ones and pasting the ball on the boko.

Where was "Mac" the darling mascot of the Lobsters?

Speeding at Chatham

J. B. Wilkes, the Sarnia Horse, Takes the 2:19 Pace.

Chatham, Aug. 13.—The results of today's events were as follows:
2:19 pace—
J. B. Wilkes, b. g., J. H. B. Moore, Sarnia, 1:59.4, 2:19.4, 2:20.4, 2:21.4, 2:22.4, 2:23.4, 2:24.4, 2:25.4, 2:26.4, 2:27.4, 2:28.4, 2:29.4, 2:30.4, 2:31.4, 2:32.4, 2:33.4, 2:34.4, 2:35.4, 2:36.4, 2:37.4, 2:38.4, 2:39.4, 2:40.4, 2:41.4, 2:42.4, 2:43.4, 2:44.4, 2:45.4, 2:46.4, 2:47.4, 2:48.4, 2:49.4, 2:50.4, 2:51.4, 2:52.4, 2:53.4, 2:54.4, 2:55.4, 2:56.4, 2:57.4, 2:58.4, 2:59.4, 3:00.4, 3:01.4, 3:02.4, 3:03.4, 3:04.4, 3:05.4, 3:06.4, 3:07.4, 3:08.4, 3:09.4, 3:10.4, 3:11.4, 3:12.4, 3:13.4, 3:14.4, 3:15.4, 3:16.4, 3:17.4, 3:18.4, 3:19.4, 3:20.4, 3:21.4, 3:22.4, 3:23.4, 3:24.4, 3:25.4, 3:26.4, 3:27.4, 3:28.4, 3:29.4, 3:30.4, 3:31.4, 3:32.4, 3:33.4, 3:34.4, 3:35.4, 3:36.4, 3:37.4, 3:38.4, 3:39.4, 3:40.4, 3:41.4, 3:42.4, 3:43.4, 3:44.4, 3:45.4, 3:46.4, 3:47.4, 3:48.4, 3:49.4, 3:50.4, 3:51.4, 3:52.4, 3:53.4, 3:54.4, 3:55.4, 3:56.4, 3:57.4, 3:58.4, 3:59.4, 4:00.4, 4:01.4, 4:02.4, 4:03.4, 4:04.4, 4:05.4, 4:06.4, 4:07.4, 4:08.4, 4:09.4, 4:10.4, 4:11.4, 4:12.4, 4:13.4, 4:14.4, 4:15.4, 4:16.4, 4:17.4, 4:18.4, 4:19.4, 4:20.4, 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