No Games in Canadian Yesterday-Giants Increase Lead

GIANTS ADD TO THEIR MARGIN BY THIMNING THE CARDINALS Toronto Players Proved Them-

Game Ahead of the Chicago Cubs.

ONE GAME PLAYED

Idle, While Their Rivals Forge Ahead.

tre, stole second, went to third on Wingo's throw to centre, and scored New York's last run when Oakes' throw got past Smith. Score: 1Batted for Sallee in ninth.

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St. Louis ... -2; Becker 2, Herzog, Meyers, Fletch-er-5. Two-base hits-Oakes, Konet-chy. Three-base hits-Murray, Her-held Sacrifice hit Magee, Sacrifice Hauser Stolen base Becker, Hit JACK WELCH DECLARES Fletcher. Bases on balls-Off Cran-dall 3, off Sallee 1. Struck out-By Sallee 3, by Crandall 6. Left on bases
—St. Louis 8. New York 3. Time— -St. Louis 8, New York 3. 1:45. Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO AGAIN TRY FOR CUP

British Yatchsman to Visit America in October to Arrange a Race.

New York, Aug. 20.—Sir Thomas Lipthe Wolgast-Rivers contest, that he ton will visit the United States this fall has sworn he will never again officiate

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Standing. Won, Lost.P.C

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New York Is Another Half ENGLISHWOMAN BREAKS KELLERMAN'S RECORD

Annette is No Longer the Wonder of th Aquatic World-Miss Neave Takes the Job.

IN THE NATIONAL

St. Hellers, Jersey, Aug. 19.—Miss Vera.

Neave established a new woman's record for a mile open swim today, when she warm the distance in 31 minutes 41 45 seconds. The previous record was held by Miss Annette Kellerman, the Australian swimmer, whose time was 32 minutes 44 seconds.

Miss Neave is the boxes. St. Heliers, Jersey, Aug. 19 .- Miss Vera

miss Neave is the noiser of the sou-metre swimming record for women. Sha-is well known in England as the winner of many local championships, and she was the victor last year in a 15½-mile race for women in the Thames.

letic Club, posted with the sporting editor of a New York newspaper a certified check for \$5,000 as a forfelt binding them to stage the bout at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club on Sept It was said here that Johnson was expected to post a \$5,000 forfeit in Chicago tonight.

Will Bout Go On?

There is still great doubt the state athletic commission, which regulates boxing in New York State, will allow the two colored men to meet here. Some months ago when promoters here were trying to get Johnson to appear, the members of the commission let it be known that

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Errors—Jordan, Kent, Barrows. they would oppose the idea. It had0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 been expected that the athletic com-Summary: Runs-Konetchy, Evans mission would meet today to decide upon its attitude in the present

HE'S OUT OF FISTIANA

amous Referee Did Not Relish Criticism Offered After Recent Wolgast-Rivers Bout,

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 .- Jack Welch, the California referec, is so sore over the adverse criticism he was made the object of following his decision in the Wolgast-Rivers contest, that he to arrange for another attempt to lift the as judge of a glove bout. He flatly America's cup, according to a message received here from London. He will sail America's cup, according to a message refused to act in the recent Murphy-received here from London. He will sail about Sept. 39.

Attill battle, although the club officials expressed perfect confidence in But it is probable his integrity. But it is probable Welch will get over this in time. There is no doubt that he render-ed a verdict exactly in accordance with his judgment of what had oc-curred when first Rivers and then the lightweight champion flopped to

176 the floor. Something to Remember.

Also it should be remembered that
a referee is in a much better position to decide whether or not a foul has been committed than any specta-tor, no matter how close to the ring-

side the latter may be.

When one comes to consider the great number of satisfactory verdicts that are rendered in glove contests, it is much to the credit of fistic arbiters that so few of them are touched by the breath of scan-

Now and then there is a new one by Bobby Burns, the latest to get into the 2:10 list, being Dr. Mack, a gray gelding that has a mark of 2:00% through his Pittsburg victory.

selves the Best Mudrunners Yesterday.

MAPLE LEAFS WON 8-2

Providence Walloped by Montreal No Other Battles in the International.

Toronto, Aug. 20. - The essiwhile cocketing Skeeters, who have since come down like the proverbial stick, failed to cause a halt in the Leafs' pennantward march at the oozy island inclosure yesterday.

Extraordinarily muddy mud made the field look like a swamp, but the players

stuck to their jobs—mostly stuck—and finished out the piece to an 8 to 2 con-clusion. John Joseph Kelley's Klamber-

Forge Ahead.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—New York added another game to its lead over Chicago in the race for the pennant by defeating St. Louis, this, afternoon by 5 to 2.

New York started scoring in the second. Mirray singled, but was forced by Herzog. Sallee hit Meyers and Fletcher, filling the bases. Crandall then singled to left, scoring Herzog and Meyers, Fletcher stopping at second. Smodgrass singled over Smith's head, scoring Fletcher, but Crandall overran second and was out. In the next inning, Becker's singled followed by Murray's three-bagger gave the visitors another run.

Cardinals Count.

The home team-scored in the fourth when Konetchy singled, went to third on a single by Evans and scored when Oakes doubled to left, scoring during a single by Evans and scored when Hauser sent a sacrifice to Murray. Evans scored when Oakes doubled to left, scoring during the left field.

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Summary: Home run — Jordan, Two-base hits—Shaw 2, Breen. In-nings pitched—By Doescher 2, by Mc-Toronto 11, Jersey City 5. Umpires
—Byron and Kelly. Time—1:55.

MONTREAL HIT YOUNG EASILY AND BEAT GRAYS

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Montreal hit Young in the early stages and won easily from the tail-enders. Atz and Bauman made enough errors to lose any game, while Montreal played fast ball behind McTigue after Burns's wild throw let in a run in the first inning. Yeager was hurt by sliding to the plate, and had to retire. Purtell's fielding was the feature. Score:

PROV. A.B. H. O. A.E. MONT. A.B. H. O. A.E. Shean. s. ...4 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 1/1 7 2 0 Yeager, S. ...1 1 2 1 0 Schmidt, c. ...4 1 7 2 0 Yeager, S. ...1 1 2 1 0 Schmidt, c. .. Montreal, Aug. 19.-Montreal hit

By innings-Providence1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Montreal0 4 0 2 0 0 0 1 x-7
Summary: Errors—Bauman 2, Atz 3, Burns; Runs—Shean, Drake, Con-nolly, Hanford 2, Purtell, Burns, Mcare touched by the breath of scandal. There is no appeal from a referee's decision, good or bad, and it is no light responsibility which the third man in the ring accepts when, by a word, he can make or unmake a champion and decide the payment of thousands of dollars in bets.

Now and then there is a new one by the same of the same of the same one but the same one but the same of the same one but the same of the same of the same one but the same of the same one but the same of the same one but the same of the same of the same of the same of the same one but the same of the Young 2. Struck out—By McTigue 6, by Young 2. Wild pitch—Young. Time—1:30. Umpires—Mathews and Murray

The Baseball Record

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CLIMBING SKEETERS LEW M'ALLISTER STILL STUCK IN THE MUD

Dinsmore and Wilson Were Released Today and Catcher Greenhaugh Reported-Shaughnessy May Coach McGill University Squad This Fall.

All the games, in the Canadian League were postponed yesterday either on count of rain or wet grounds, and double-headers will be the order of the day this afternoon. In St. Thomas the directors asked the Peterboro management to play three games today, so that the game postponed from yesterday, and another postponed game could be included in the standing, but nothing was decided upon. Ottawa plays two games in Hamilton, and Guelph two in Brantford, so that by the time that dusk falls on the different parks in he circuit the league standing may be greatly altered.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN LONDON TEAM MADE TODAY. The London management today released Ernle Dinsmore and Catcher Geo. Wilson. Dinsmore was signed last week to substitute for Cocash, and the re turn of that regular from his home in Detroit has made it impossible for the management to carry Dinsmore. Catcher Wilson, of whom great things were expected, did not show signs of being fast enough for Canadian League company. To assist Benny Speer, Manager Barrett went to Buffalo and signed Catcher Greenhaugh, who caught one game for the locals in Hamilton earlier in the season. Greenhaugh at the time of his previous trial showed that he can hit, and the players state that his throwing to bases is as good as that of any other receiver in the league.

MCALLISTER WILL BE IN LONDON ON MONDAY. Despite all rumors to the contrary there will be absolutely no change in the management of the local team this season, and it has not yet been stated that there will be a new manager at the head of affairs in 1913. The Ottawa papers are boosting "Red" Rowe for the position, but the London directors received a letter from Lew McAllister yesterday stating that he was very eager to lead a Canadian League team, and not to take any steps in the matter until he had interviewed them. The Baltimore team, to which McAllister belongs, will be in Toronto next week, and Lew will be in this city to confer with the directors on Monday.

TORONTO SENT ISAACS TO SYRACUSE. Isaacs, the former Guelph third baseman, did not stay long in Class AA company, he having been sold to the Syracuse New York State League team by the Toronto club under an optional agreement. Isaacs was not considered fast enough for the International League and was sent to the Class B league for

further seasoing.

All fans throughout the circuit will be pleased to hear that "Bill" Phyle will remain in the Canadian League for the balance of the season. The umpire who was to come in exchange for Phyle balked at the idea of going lower, so the deal fell through. In all possibility Phyle will be with the premier minor league organization next year.

The Ottawa papers state that Louis Bierbauer is the best player on the local The Ottawa papers state that Louie Bierbauer is the best player

team, judging from the past series in that city.

Benny Meyer, the outfielder Toronto secured from Newark last fall, has be come the sensation of the International, and is bound to go higher next year. Toronto papers state that th Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati Nation: Toronto papers state that the Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati Nation: League clubs are following Meyer's records at present. The only reason that Kelley bought Meyer was for his ability on the coaching lines, and early in the season, through accidents to other fielders, he was pressed into service in the He immediately made good, and has been used regularly ever since He leads the team in hitting.

Poor old Knotty Lee. When he found that Hamilton did not appreciate his

effortsto provide a winning team for that city, he cast about for a suitable section in which to form a Class D league. The hold that baseball has in the Province of Quebec caused him to decide upon a league there, and which would include the city of Hull. Now all his dreams are gone a glimmering, when he

include the city of Hull. Now all his dreams are gone a glimmering, when he found that Hull would not have a team because it was too near Ottawa.

YESTERDAY WAS AN OFF-DAY FOR PLAYERS.

The rain of yesterday did the London players a world of good by giving them an extra day's rest after the trip of last week, and the chances are that the team will commence to climb until the end of the season. Yesterday, several members of the Peterboro team, which was to have played in St. Thomas, carrover to see the game here, but upon finding it had been postponed, several fanninn bees were held. Nearly all the players in the city yesterday attended the afternoon performance at the local theatre where Sammy Smith entertained a large audience with several songs. Sammy made such a hit that he has been re-engaged and will appear later in the week.

Several big league scouts are expected to be in attendance at the double-header this afternoon.

Doescher 3, off McHale 1, off Schaffy
2. Hits—Off Doescher 6, off McHale
3, off Schaffy 2. Bases on balls—By
Doescher 1, by McHale 5, by Schaffy
4. Struck out—By McHale 3. Hit by
pitched ball—By Doescher 1 (Dalton),
by Schaffy 1 (Bradley). Sacrifice hits
—McConnell 2, Dalton, Janvrin Double plays—McHale to Knight; Thoney
to Janvrin to Breen. Left on bases—
Toronto 11, Jersey City 5. Umpires

SHAUGHNESSY IN ANOTHER BRANCH OF SPORT.

Frank Shaughnessy, the president of the Ottawa club, and who is at present managing the Fort Wayne club in the Central League, is being sought by
McGill University to act as the Rugbyb coach for that institution for the coming season. It is altogether likely that "Shag" will accept, as his home is new in Ottawa, and last year he showed a keen interest in the Canadian game. Frank played for Notre Dame University when he was a student there. Since his graduation he has coached several times in the Southern States and was a great if "An Interested Fan and Citizen" who directed an epistic to the Sporting believed to Janvrin to Breen. Left on bases—
Toronto 11, Jersey City 5. Umpires

News of the Harness Horses

Grand Marshall and Lady Postal distanced in their first starts—what do you know about that?

Newzell's victory at Fort Erie makes two this week for C. W. Lasell, which is something unusual.

They have a big horse down east callary and the content of the best of the year.

Greatest Line, the old Michigan pacer, that can fall down oftener than any horse in the business, was second in 2:04¼ at Fort Erie.

Tecumsehs' Batting and Fielding Averages To Date

Below will be found the batting and fielding averages of the members of the London Canadian League team, including the two games in Ottawa on Saturday. These averages are compiled from the box scores of each and piled from the box scores of each and overset are correct in every game and are correct in every land Paitzner are the market are the marke

player with a batting average of over 300, and he also leads the regulars in fielding with an average of .972. Linneburne is in second place in the batting, and has an average of .274, and chances.

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Louie Bierbauer is the only local none of the trio having safely connect-

BATTING AVERAGES.

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Cocash, c. f	270	35	72	10	1	1	87	6	13	.267
Fox, 3b	179	24	45	5	2	2	60	7	7	.251
Neale, l. f	219	33	54	7	2	0	65	18	12	.247
Gilhooley, s. s40	149	24	34	.5	1	0	41	8	6	.228
Fitzpatrick, p	35	3	7	1	0	U	10	3	0	.200
Boyle, c	46	4	32	1	1	0	40	10	4	.188
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Dinsmore, c. f	18	. 9	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.167
Smith, p 6 Furssedon, p	37	2	6	0	1	0	8	2	1	.162
Kelleher, 1b 8	31	0	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	.161
Hypes, p 25	84	2	13	2	1	0	17	1	0	.155
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Power, 1 b	17	7	25	1	33	
Fitzpatrick, P	95	9	76	3	88	
Hynes, P	8	72	15	4	91	
Kelleher, 1b	59	238	74	15	327	
Speer, e	11	17	2	1	20	
Dinsmore, e. f	71	120	9	7	136	
Neale, l. f	69	129	13	9	151	
Cocash, c. f	6	9	13	1	16	
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If they're not good, we'll make them good, for nothing.

THE LIVE OAK HALL

BOSTON WITH UMP'S HELP WREST VICTORY FROM JUNGALEERS, 4-3

Bill Dineen Is Accused of Having Helped the Beaneaters.

BOTH OUTFITS FIELD POORLY

Hub Athletes Overcome Two-Run Lead Tigers Gained Early in Session.

any one time evidently are totally dis-regarded or else temporarily held in abeyance here in Boston. The Red Sox-certainly had ten of them this after-noon, and it was the added starter rather than the regular members of the cast who trimmed the Tigers. Jen-nings really has excellent grounds rou a protest on the score that one of Boson's players, namely, Bill Dineen, was not in the same uniform as the rest of the club, but it is possible that they do not recognize the restrictions regarding uniforms any more than those specify-

uniforms any more than those specifying the number of performers.

William is Panned.

If Bill Dineen, who usually is a good dumpire, and who always is a good fellow, got anything right today, it was just a guess, for the things that he really could see invariably were called wrong. He missed so many strikes that Willett put over the plate that it would take a mathematical genius to count them. Not only did Bill get his decisions wrong, but he seemed to select the most critical periods in the fray to be especially inaccurate.

Was Blind in Fifth.

In the fifth inning, for instance, when

Was Blind in Fifth.

In the fifth inning, for instance, when the sacks were jammed, and two were out, and the batter already had two strikes on him, he declared a pitch that bisected the plate waist high to be a ball. Willett was so flustered by this miscarriage of justice that he walked the man who was its beneficiary, forcing in the run that tied up the game and made it possible for Boston to win it 4 to 3 in nine innings, instead of going into overtime with a possible reversal of the ultimate result.

Totals ... 36 3 18 24 12 Totals ... 32 4 9 27 16

Detroit Boston 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 x-4 Errors—Cobb, E. Onslow, Hooper, Ball, Wagner, Carrigan.
Summary: Two-base hits—Gardner Speaker. Three-base hit—Craw-Summary: ner Speaker.

ford. Struck out—By Willett 3, by Bedient 4. First base on balls—Off Willett 3. Double play-Wagner, Ball and Engle. Sacrifice hits - Willett. Lewis, Engle. Stolen bases-Corridon, Engle First base on errors-Detroit Boston, Mass., Aug. 19. — Such portions of the baseball rules as restrict he number of men on a side to nine at hy one time evidently are totally at

FIRST SCULLING RACE FOR WOMEN

London, Aug. 20.-The first sculling race for women on the Thames since 1833 will be held on Saturday next. The race is restricted to women relatives of the watermen who have taken part in the Doggett's Coat and Badge contests.

The first prize is \$50 and a yearly championship will be instituted. Other money prizes will be given to second and third, and silver hand mirrors for all the other competitors. The age limit is eighteen to twenty-eight.

The course is 1,000 yards in length, a start being made at Putney pler, and the number of entrants is limited to wenty-four

The last women's race on the Thames, in 1833, was between the wives and daughters of local fishermen. Ernest Barry, professional sculling champion of the world, will be the judge in Saturday's race.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULTS. Aberdeen 2. Raithrevers 0. Rangers 4, Airdrie 2. Falkirk 0. Celtic 0. Clyde 0, Hearts 0. Queen's Park 0, Hamilton 1, Hibernian 1, Third Lanark 4, Kilmanock 2, Partic T. 1. Merton 3. St. Mirren 2.

What May Happen Today

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Ha	nilton	.545	.523	.534	.535
Bra	ntford	.523	.500	.512	.512
Lor	don	.518	.494	.506	.506

The Victory of Carling's Heights Won by a Squad of Pedagogues July 27th, 1912 [BY JAMES ELLIOTT, STRATFORD.]

At sunrise, the loud cannon's roar, Proclaimed to all, the might was o'er; The sun rose over Carling's Height, Heralding day for a fierce fight; And Sergeant White, at half to nine, Called on our boys to fall in line; And then he said: "Stand well at ease, And answer roll-call, if you please." And Sergeant Bingham called them all, And each responded to the call; And, then he said, he looked o'er The line, as oft he'd done before, "Attention now, arms at the slope, And march in fours, but no not mope: Now wheel to right, mark time," he cried,

Now wheel to right, mark time," he cried,
"Now left, now right, march side by side."
And then they marched straight through the gate
In brilliant fours, both long and straight.
They reached the field, a galiant crew, Each vowing daring deeds to do;
And then were halted, troops so fine in motley dress and fighting line, and our good sergeam sent some out across the field for foes to scout. The fighting lines were put in place, To beat the foemen, face to face:
The supporters too, both large and small, Were placed behind to stand or fall:
The foe, beyond the field, were found Concealed behind some rising ground, Their centre was behind a tree, Which swung its branches full and free Wide o'er the field, where blood must flow,

'Free they dislodge so strong a foe.

Which swung its brauenes full and free Wide o'er the field, where blood must flow, flow, 'Ere they dislodge so strong a foe. The fight began, the scours so fime, soon joined their noble fighting line, and bullets fell around the foe. To keep them in their trenches low: The supports too, in batches then Soon joined their noble fighting men, and all moved on in varied style, And firing slowly all the while. They ran a pace, then crowded low, To steal upon the hidden foe, and when they neared the foe's dread lair, Cheer after cheer rent the air, And. with fixed bayonets, every man Rushed on the foe, and cheered and ran, so they'd o'ercome that hidden foe, Or slay them in their trenches low. But, when they'd won in gallant style, and then o'erfooked the field a while, They found no foe was there in sight, With whom they'd had that awful fight; No mangled bodies lay around, I'pon that grass-grown fighting ground: The trenches were, with grass o'ergrown, From which their vanquished foe had flown.

And, as they looked on left, on right, No living foe was found in sight; And not a grave could e'er be found, Within that tangled, grassy ground, But every foe was either fied,

Or numbered with the lowly dead. The bugle note recalled the host, To see if any they had lost; The roll was called, both front and rear, The roll was called, both front and rear, And all responded loudly "Here!" Now, as they view that field of dread, These thoughts; me thinks pass through each head:
"No widow e'er will mourn her mate, Who fell, a gallant soldler's fate; Nor mother grieve her only son, Shot down by fierce gatling gun; No children e'er lament a sire, There shot to death by galling fire; And boys of ours, both slim and tail, Were never slain by rifle ball; And none of those of stouter build, And none of those of stouter build, And none of those of stouter build,
Were ever in that battle-killed,
And even Schilchter's massive frame,
Unharmed from that flerce conflict came.
In that flerce fight, no cannon's roar
Was heard, till all the fight was o'er,
No airship, as above it wheeled,
Dropped deadly shells upon the field;
No bursting shell was known or found,
To scatter mangled bodies round.
No bayonet charge e'er soaked the
ground,
With our best blood for miles around;
No horses, with their nostrils wide,
Lay slaughtered there, bereft of pride;
Nor ever did a savage yell

Lay slaughtered there, bereft of prine;
Nor ever did a savage yell
Make soldier brave, say war was hell:
Not one of our bright boys, and brave,
Was ever laid in soldier's grave;
No voiley, as a last farewell,
Did comrades fire o'er those who fell;
But all were safe and sound that day,
When battle's smoke had cleared away. While earth endures, may war's

No murderous foes around us cast, And may our fighting ever be Like this great fight, and victory, From age to age most nobly won, Without the loss of sire or son; And may our country be at peace With every land, till wars shall cease And, though our country's boys we train, in arts of war, may none be slain; And may they never staughter those Who should be friends, not mortal foes. And ever always take their place And ever always take their place
As noble leaders of our race.
To make our nation ever free,
Supreme in peace o'er land and sea,
Till He, who bore our sin and pain.
For all on earth, returns again,
And wields His power from shore to shore, Till wars and fightings be no more.

Henry H., the twice converted gelding that Dean is driving, won at Peoria, and took a record of 2:05%. He to some