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National League Standing.

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American League Standing. Won. Lost. hiladelphia 91 oston 85 shington 73 hicago 67 ew York 64

Federal League At Brooklyn: Kansas City, 9; Brook Baltimore: Baltimore, 4; Chicago,

International League At Rochester: Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 0. Second game: Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 0. At Providence: Jersey City, 7; Provi-

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Chicago, Sept. 23.—Use of the "emery all," or the "sandpaper ball" in the merican League is prohibited in a ruleg by Pres. B. B. Johnson. Managers of clubs were notified that ne first offenders will be suspended for) days and fined \$100. In addition, the ame in which the ball is used will be ust out of the records, provided it is on by the team violating the rule. 'ertain pitchers in the league, it wa ged, rubbed a small piece of emery aper on the ball, thus disfiguring the over. The trick made the pitching nore effective, it was said, as it gave ne user a firmer grip.

New York Bouts.

New York, Sept. 24.—Two matches , son has been trying for several reeks to bring these colored "heavies"

In the other scrap Al Reich, a promsing young local heavyweight, will go bus, O., yesterday was postponed on ac-against Jim Flynn in Pueblo, Colo., for count of rain.



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etween heavyweights have been arrang-d for a local rink. The first one will Flynn knocked out Al Norton, a Cali-winner, 2 up and 1 to go. between Sam Langford of Boston and Joe Jeanette, a clever Hoboken oxer, who will have it out in a 10und battle the night of Oct. 1. Billy

DUE OCTOBER 1st

2.19 class. The race, however, went to Miss Alcyone. The 2.24 class was won by Mayor Todd, best time 2.18 1-2. In the 2.40 class the fast time of 2.20 8-4 was made by Rex Light, which beat Mother Miller in close finishes.

AQUATIC

to the effect that the champion professional sculler, Ernest Barry, did not have nearly so easy a task beating James Paddon, the Australian chamber of the peace.

Howard P. Robinson, W. A. Harrison and hair splitting comments, which predicted, forcsooth, the Tripolitan Italian imbroglio, the strivings and contentions of the implicated nations and the gain of pion, in their recent match as was sup-posed on this side of the ocean. The English reports go to show that Barry, contrary to all expectations, went slightly ahead at the start and held the lead at the half-mile mark by half a length, but that Paddon went up after this and was three feet to the good at the one-Barry was the first to force the prow

of his shell past Hammersmith Bridge in 8m. 34s, which was very fast time, and being pressed hard he tried to take advantage of the tide and in doing so crossed over into Paddon's water and narrowly squeezed out of a foul which Paddon tried to force on him. Paddon saw that his rival had gone over too far and pulled harder on his right scull, in hopes of striking, but Barry was informed of his mistake by his pilot, the veteran Tom Green, and also pulled for dear life on his right scull and kept away from the big Australian until he had secured a sufficient lead to enable him to work gradually back to

his own station, being favored some-what by the bend in the river.

Once back from the Surrey side, Bar-ry showed pace enough at all times to hold his rival at arm's length and at no time did he get closer than two lengths, except when the mixup was averted, it being claimed unofficially by Paddon that the boats had touched, but that he

did not want to score a win in that Later in the race Barry and Paddon were in the rough chop sea and Barry lost his scull for an instant and almost blasted the hopes of his supporters. It was due to his great watermanship and management of the boat that he was enabled to right his craft and keep along, but the eyewitnesses say that the

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he was not behind for an instant after the first mile in the race.

Barry was four lengths to the good a ile from the finish, but was content o finish 2½ lengths ahead. The time or the race, 21m. 28s., is the fastest with one exception ever made in a sculrecord was made in 1908 by Barry when he beat George Towns in 21m, 12 2-5s. Barry rowed a boat two years old beto suit and Paddon rowed an English built shell. Paddon expressed the hope that Barry would row him a return race in Aus-though he might be tempted to race in Australia for other than the title. Paddon's manager was displeased be-Fresh Green Corn, well filled ,15c per doz s, Try Our Machine Sliced Bacon-None to other Australians. To this replied that the war cut into his funds badly, and for that reason he was un

able to pay expenses. Defeated Ouimet

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 24.-Francis Ouimet, National amateur golf champion, was beaten by 2 and 1 this afternoon by Grant Peacock, a Princeton University student, in the first round of the Greenwich County Club's invitation golf tournament. Peacock's feat caused

It was the champion's third trip over these links and his tendency to pull his tee shots as well as weak putting caused his defeat. Over the first nine holes Ouimet was 2 up. He made a wonderful 3 for the fifth, a par five hole, but spoiled his card with a 6 on the next, a par four hole, having overrun the green into a good nit, with his second while into a sand pit, with his second, while Peacock was down in 5. Coming in Ouimet lost the 10th, being trapped from the tee. The next two were halved, and again a badly hooked drive cost him the loss of the 13th. This squared the match. Peacock won the 14th by beautiful golf in two strokes under par and the 15th in 3 to 4. This made him 2 up and 3 to go, and as they halved the next two holes, Peacock was

arranged this match.

THE TURF

Races Postponed.

The Grand Circuit racing at Columbus, O., yesterday was postponed on account of rain.

At Charlottetown.

The track pacing record of the Charlottetown frack—2.17 1-4—was broken yesterday by Hilda S., which paced the mile in 2.16 1-2 in the first heat of the 2.19 class. The race, however, went to Mise Alayses.

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The European conflict, termed by some scribes and scribblers the war of Armaggedon (the latter is a misnomer for Megidon; Zechariah xii, 11 and Sukah f. 52 b), involves but Christian nations, all followers of the Holy Scriptures, and making it, therefore, above the faculties and capacities of prophets and prognosticators to venture statements and introduce surmises. Daniel was, as a matter of record, pressed into active service and its dreams, visions, calcular.

came to his help nor has any one rendered him assistance, fighting fierely many a nation, for vengeance of mankind and the redemption of humanity, is, indeed, following to sy, commenting upon this prophecy: "The ruler of Edom (Germany) has committed three fallowing."

Rabbis! many) has committed three fallacies, instead of going to Betzer (Paris), he went to Bozrah (Brussels); instead of taking the defensive, he became aggressive; instead of acting as a super-human resorting to international peace-conferences for redress and justice, he proved but a mere man of brutal forces and

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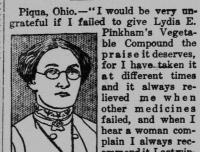
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