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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the testamentary of the last will
of William H. Nase,
of the City of Saint John, mar-
ried, deceased, have been granted
executors. All per-
sons interested in the estate are re-
quested to make immediate payment
of the debts and claims of the estate
to the undersigned at the residence of
the estate, situated at the corner of
this city, on the day of April, A. D.

WALTER M. FLEMING,
WILLIAM A. EWING,
Executors.
Solicitors. SANFORD
4-57.

TO BUILDERS.

will be received by the un-
der up to twelve o'clock noon
of the 12th inst., for repairs to the
at the Hospital, Lancaster, St.
John, New Brunswick, accord-
ing to the specifications of the
office of the City of Saint John,
at 13 Gormain street, St.
John, N. B., each tender to be accom-
panied by a certified bank cheque
for five per cent of the amount
of the tender. The lowest or any ten-
der not necessarily accepted.
W. H. MORRISSEY,
Public Works Department.
St. John, N. B. m5-td

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and the glory of Summer
eils secrets manifold.
Daily, in the Catholic Stand-
ard and Times.

Every Day Club will hold a tea
at the Victoria Grounds ear-
ly May.

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FREDERICTON
STAKE PAYMENT
ON MAY 1st

The Fredericton Park Association
announce that the date for first pay-
ment on for the three days' race
meeting at the Capital, June 30th,
July 1st and 2nd, has been changed
from April 15th to May 1st at the re-
quest of many horsemen and other
track managers.
This action has been taken owing to
the delay in other tracks completing
arrangements for their meetings and
before May 1st it is expected that the
first section of the Maritime Circuit
for 1909 will be announced. Horse-
men, of course, do not feel like mak-
ing nominations in stake races unless
they know of other meetings in the
vicinity which will make it worth
while for them to ship to Fredericton.
This is true not only of New Eng-
land but also of stables in
Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island
and elsewhere.

ALL-ST. JOHN
WINS FROM
BANKERS, 5-3

All-St. John won out from the Bank-
ers at soccer Saturday afternoon. The
score was 5 to 3. In spite of the fact
that the field at the Victoria Grounds
was in poor condition the match was
fast and well played.
The teams lined up as follows:—
Bankers. Goal. All-St. John.
Brown. Backs. Spearman
Stewart. Smith
Scott. Robinson
Rothwell. Kerr
Bray. Peebles
Emerson. Fraser
Forwards.
Gibson. Byfield
Turner. Pickup
Smith. Laughlin
Farrell. Pinder
Thomas. Dillon (Capt.)

M'FARLAND
MEETS MORAN
ON MAY 27

Packey McFarland and Owen Moran
will meet in New York May 27, ac-
cording to Harry Gilmore, McFarland's
manager. In the meantime Battling
Nelson and McFarland are barking
away at each other. Nelson says he
will meet McFarland and post \$5000
to bind the match. McFarland says
he will cover it and let the money go
as a side bet if Nelson will agree to
135 pounds at 6 o'clock instead of at
ringside.

EASTPORT
DEFEATS
FALL RIVER

Eastport, Me., April 9.—The Lob-
sters of Eastport defeated Durfee High
School of Fall River tonight at basket-
ball in the fastest game of the season,
31 to 23. The score was tied up, 23 to
23, with but three minutes to play,
and the Lobsters won out by a fast
rally.

BOXING NOTES.

Abe Attell has signed to box Biz
Mackey at Columbus, O., April 26.

The Armory A. A. is trying to se-
cure Marvin Hart to meet Sandy Fer-
guson.

The Langford-Kuback bout, sched-
uled for Saturday night at Philadel-
phia, has been postponed for a week.

Ad. W. West has a full-blooded light-
weight and has been matched to box Geo.
Memmi at Los Angeles, April 16.

Willus Britt, acting for Stanley Ket-
chell, turned down an offer to box six
rounds with Jack O'Brien at Philadel-
phia.

Bat. Nelson yesterday gave Johnny
Thompson a definite promise of a
match July 4, at Palma. Packey Mc-
Farland had a clash with Nelson
Thursday in a chance meeting at a Chi-
cago theatre, but nothing came of the
talk.

Phil Brock, who fought Freddy
Walsh a great 25-round battle at Los
Angeles, is in Boston to finish train-
ing for the 12-round contest at Salem
Monday night with Arthur Cote.

Tommy O'Toole is willing to meet
Abe Attell at 125 pounds, ringside,
but wants to come in at catchweights
with Jimmy Walsh. The National A.
C. of Philadelphia is ready to put the
boys on if they can agree on weight
conditions.

LINE DRIVES.

Pittsburg has claimed Pitcher
Charles Wacker, on whom waivers
were asked by the Cincinnati club
some days ago.

John Anderson, the utility outfielder
of the Chicago White Sox has joined
team at Fort Wayne. Anderson
wintered at his home in Worcester.

When Jim Delahanty returned to
the Washington club he was immedi-
ately given the second base berth. Bob
Uglaugh moved out to centre field
and will be given a thorough try-out
here.

Rube Waddell is going to appear at

YANKEES THINK THEY HAVE
REDSKIN RIVAL TO LONGBOAT

There is a full-blooded American
Indian in this year's Boston Athletic
Association Marathon who will bear
as much watching as did Thomas Long-
boat, the Canadian redskin, in his
great record-breaking run in 1907.

From Carlisle.
This newcomer after honors in the
classic long-distance event in Bos-
ton is Lewis Tewannina, the flying
Yopl Indian from the Carlisle Indian
School.

Tewannina is being carefully pre-
pared for the Boston race by Glenn War-
ner, the famous trainer at the Indian
school and Warner believes he has an
athlete who will not only be able to
win the event, but better Longboat's
record time. To show that he is in

fine shape Warner points to the fact
that Tewannina recently made a re-
cord for the Carlisle Indian school
of 9 minutes 54.15 seconds in the
two-mile run.

In Olympic Games.
Tewannina was also a member of the
American Olympic team last summer
and ran in the Olympic Marathon,
finishing ninth.

The athletic committee of the B. A.
A. is not accepting every entry that
comes in. George Billings, Charles
Carter and the others in charge of the
run find that the Marathon craze is
bringing out a crowd of youngsters
who are not physically fit for such a
grueling test and who do not know
what proper training is. All such en-
tries are being turned down.

PRESQUE ISLE
PROGRAMME
THIS WEEK

Maritime Province horsemen will be
interested in the announcement of the
Presque Isle programme for the
horse races on July 4, 5 and 6th. R.
G. Smith, manager of the Presque Isle
track says that there will be purses of
at least \$500 for each race. Following
as they do the Fredericton mid-sum-
mer meet, the Presque Isle dates are
in the right place to attract the bunch
of fast ones that will race at the Pro-
vincial Capital.

The Aroostook Valley has always
been a great horse country. Its peo-
ple take a great interest in the racing
game and the Presque Isle track is in
such shape that great racing may be
expected in July.

It is also thought that there will be
a fine entry list for the Western
Maine Fair races in September.

JAY GOULD
DEFENDS HIS
TITLE AGAIN

Boston, April 10.—Jay Gould, the
international amateur court tennis
champion, as well as national cham-
pion, succeeded in defending his title
of American champion in a hard-
fought contest with Joshua Crane, of
this city, on the courts of the Tennis
and Racquet Club this afternoon. The
match was witnessed by a large gal-
lery of members who became very
enthusiastic over Mr. Crane, a fellow
member, after he had forced the first
set to a victory. After that Mr.
Gould settled down to steady play
and won the next two sets. The scor-
ers were 5-3, 3-6, 3-6, 3-6. Mr. Crane
was playing in the championship
tournament this week, was at the
top of his game and in splendid phy-
sical condition, so that the members
of the local club expected to see him
give his more youthful opponent a
hard battle.

A Nice Ending.
In the first set Mr. Gould won out
through his difficult service but he
was unable to do much with his op-
ponent in the second and lost it. In
the third he came back strongly and
soon had the set well in hand, con-
tinuing his work through the fourth,
which gave him victory. Mr. Crane
has won the championship several
years. In fact, until the advent of Mr.
Gould in the sport, he was one of the
best experts in this country.

STILL ANOTHER
FRENCHMAN
WINS RACE

Boston, April 10.—Another French-
man, Louis Orphee, won the long dis-
tance running honors in Boston's
first professional Marathon today, de-
feating Patrick Dineen, of South Bos-
ton, by 2 1/2 laps, while his other op-
ponent, Patrick White, champion of
Ireland, left the track in the 25th mile.
The weather was clear, breezy and
cold and the record was never in dan-
ger. Orphee's time at the finish being
2:51.57, a trifle less than eleven min-
utes slower than that of St. Yves at
New York, a week ago.

CROWDS GIVE
WELCOME TO
E. P. WESTON

Toledo, O., April 10.—Welcomed by
a crowd of 500 and squad of mounted
police, Edward Payson Weston received
a hero's welcome at 7:25 tonight. He was
in good condition after covering 33 miles
today. Weston will leave Toledo at
11:05 Monday. He will spend Monday
night at Bryan, fifty miles west.

St. Louis theatre this week. He will
give a monologue on the art of pitch-
ing, and it is alleged will receive \$500
for his week's work. If Rube gets the
\$500 at once Manager McAleer will
probably see him about July 4, or
thereabouts.

There is also another rumor that
Andy Coakley is all framed for the
shift to less distinguished fields of en-
deavor.

Good old Charley Hickman has for-
gotten how to make a single. The
goods he delivers now come down to
four sacks.

JEFFRIES MAY
FIGHT JOHNSON
IN SEATTLE

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight
promoter, is a hard man to beat. He
isn't yet discouraged at the prospect
of getting the signature of Jim Jeff-
ries and Jack Johnson to a set of ar-
ticles which embody the idea of a
fight in Sydney, N. S. W., for a \$25,000
purse. The best he could get out of
Jeffries was an agreement to talk
things over, and they talked things
over in New York Friday. When the
conference was done, McIntosh was
as much in the air as ever. The best
he could get was a repetition of Jeff's
old statement that he couldn't possi-
bly decide the matter until he felt
sure that he could get into condition
to fight.

As a matter of fact, there will be a
purse much bigger than \$25,000 in
sight if Jeffries ever does make up his
mind to meet Johnson. The battle
isn't likely to take place in the antip-
odes either. There is every chance
that the fight could be pulled off in
Seattle during the exposition this
summer, and that the needs of the
Seattle promoters have already made
a noise like \$100,000 and Jeffries said
while he was in Boston, that the
offer looked like the real goods.

YALE WON ALL
THE PLACES IN
SIX EVENTS

Charlottesville, Va., April 10.—The
duel meet between Yale and Virginia
at the University of Virginia grounds
resulted in an easy victory for the
New Haven team. Yale won a total of
86 points as against 21 for Virginia.
Yale won all the places in six events,
the mile run, two mile run, pole vault,
hammer throw, shot put, and broad
jump. Captain Howe, of Yale, easily
outdistanced Martin, the Virginia star
in the hurdles. Martin also lost out
in the broad jump. The track was fast
and a strong wind aiding the runners.
Rector made the 100 yards 9.1-5 and
the 220 yards in 21.4-5 seconds.

NATIONALS
WIN OUT BY
SCORE 8 TO 2

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.—The fi-
nal game of the series of the teams re-
presenting the National and American
Leagues, was played this afternoon.
The Nationals winning by a score of 8
to 2.

The teams have played six games,
the Nationals winning five and losing
one.

Cincinnati, April 10.—The Chicago
Americans defeated the Cincinnati
Nationals today by a score of 4 to 3.
The locals in the first inning scored
three runs.

At Baltimore—Baltimore (Eastern),
3; Boston (National), 0.
At Indianapolis—Chicago (National),
1; Indianapolis (Am.), 0.

At Toledo—Detroit (Am.), 6; Tol-
edo (Am. Assn.), 3.
At Annapolis—Naval Academy, 12;
Columbia University, 1.

At New Orleans—Cleveland (Am.),
2; New Orleans (Southern), 0.
At Richmond—New York (Ameri-
can 2nd team), 7; Richmond (Virgini-
a), 6.

At Nashville—Brooklyn (Nat.), 8;
Nashville (Southern), 4.

BASEBALL
MAN BROKE
HIS ANKLE

Jersey City, April 10.—The New
York Americans today defeated the
Jersey City Eastern Leaguers by a
score of 3 to 2. Ernest Courtney, Jer-
sey City's third baseman, broke his
right ankle in sliding into second base
in the first inning. Lake, New York's
pitcher, struck out 12 men, gaining all
his victims in the first six innings.
Before the Highlanders were allowed
to appear on the field, they were
inspected by Dr. John E. Craven, of
the Jersey City Board of Health. As
a result of this inspection, Ward, War-
hop, Ford, Engle and Austin were re-
vaccinated.

COVALSKI IS EXPECTED TO
DO GREAT THINGS ON THE SLAB

With the opening of the baseball
season this week there are certain
baseball players in the two major
leagues who will attract the attention
of fans all over the country on ac-
count of the sensational work they did
in a few of the closing games a year
ago or from the reputation they gained
among the minors.

Whether they are the real thing or
but a flash in a pan is what the base-
ball public is waiting anxiously to
find out. Their work in the opening
games will tell if the reputations they
made last fall or on the spring train-
ing trips are warranted or not.

Fred Tenney, at the close of last
season, said Covalski was a lucky
pitcher who would be exploded before
the season of 1909 had advanced two
months.

The training trip work of the big
Polish miner hardly justifies the pre-
diction. March 19, Covalski pitched
his first game against the
Durham, N. C. collegians, a feat ac-
complished but four times in major
league history and but three times out-
side it.

SIMPSON EASILY DEFEATS
ENGLISH WORLD'S CHAMPION

Special to The Standard.
Toronto, April 10.—Fred Simpson,
the Ojibway Indian Marathoner, de-
feated Fred Appleby, the English
world's champion 15 mile, in the lat-
est of his first professional race at Rose-
dale grounds this afternoon, in a
twenty mile contest, doing the 20
miles in 2:03.35.

Appleby Quite.
Appleby quit at fifteen miles, claim-
ing that he was frozen up. The pair
ran on even terms for that distance,
the pace then gradually slowing up.
Appleby maintained a fast pace for ten
miles but although he spurred several
times, he could not shake the Indian
off.

Records Smashed.
The Derby Marathon records went
by the board up to the eighth mile,
the pace then gradually slowing up.
At fifteen miles Simpson took the
lead with a grand sprint and romped
away from the Englishman as if the
latter were standing still. Appleby
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half a lap quit, saying he was cramped
with cold.

ST. YVES BEAT
MALONEY IN
MARATHON

Providence, R. I., April 10.—St. Yves
beat Maloney in the 20 mile Marathon
here today by three laps and 25 yards.
The time was 2 hours, 2 minutes and
2 seconds.

St. Yves was never headed and
gained steadily on his opponent from
the start. He lapped Maloney in the
sixth, thirteenth and eighteenth miles,
and to show that he was still fresh
and untired, let out some speed in the
last lap of the last mile which netted
him 25 yards more of lead. At the
finish the winner appeared in fine
condition and Maloney also, although
he lost, was far from exhausted.

Maloney's time was 2 hours, 5 min-
utes, 24.3-5 seconds.

A cold wind blew across the course,
making it a little uncomfortable for
the 2,500 spectators, many of whom
were in Easter finery.

His best work, however, was done
against New York the week of Sept.
27, when he defeated the Giants in
three games, twice outpitching the
great Mathewson. The scores of the
games were 7 to 0, 4 to 1, 3 to 2.
In the series Covalski was batted
for 16 hits, with a total of 20; he is-
sued eight passes and struck out 11
men. He also contributed to his suc-
cess of his team in the first game
with a long three-bagger.

Covalski was born near Shamokin,
Penn., and at an early age went to
work in the mines. Every evening
he practised with the other miners and
soon became locally famed as a twir-
ler.

He "broke in" with the Wildwood, N.
J. team, to whom he was recommend-
ed by Billy Murray. He went South
with the Phillies in 1908, but develop-
ing a wild streak, was farmed to the
Lancaster, Penn. club.

For the Tri-States he pitched 37
games, winning 22. At the close of the
season he returned to Philadelphia
and made good by putting the kibosh
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