SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The Marlboros, of Toronto, the senior O. H. A. champions, are going to Ottawa to try and lift the Stanley Cup. As a holiday jaunt, it will be all right, but as for lifting the cup, they have about as much chance as the Athletics have to lift the Lipton tinware. No the Stanley Cup will not reside in Toronto for some time.

The Galt football champions are going to Chicago to play a series of games. They had better cut out Sunday games or they will be slapped severely. When in Chicago, do as Toronto does.

O. B. Sheppard's Maud Keswick (2:03%), the fastest new pacer of the year, arrived in Toronto last night. She will be wintered here, and rested until next year's campaign. A well-known Toronto horseman, on being asked last night, gave it as his opinion that Maud Keswick's market value today is just \$20,000.-Toronto News.

Harold H., 2:03%, by Roadmaster, has completely got over his lameness, which kept him off the track this year. Dick Roche, trainer for the Mackenzie string, says he will not take up Harold H. until the snow flies, when he will put him in training with Mr. Mackenzie's other Roadmasters, Master Roy, 2:1414, and Alvin L., a very promising two-year-old.

"Matty" Matthews, a former welter weight champion, is dead broke, for his \$100,000 winnings have been dissipated by fast living. He would furnish a fine subject for the series of moral lectures the Toronto News is giving now. The Brantford lacrosse club would have a rest.

"Clipped Seconds," a timely work by Dan Patch, 1:551/4, is expected to appear in sporting circles shortly.-Watford Guide.

Says the Ottawa Journal: "Nineteen hundred and five will be recorded in Ottawa athletic annals as a 'black year' for football, if the words of a prominent city official hold good. The recent regrettable occurrences on the local gridirons have furnished food for both biased and unbiased sport patrons, food that, no matter how well digested, will damage good old Rugby Yesterday a public official, who is a great supporter of the Ottawans, said, if Ovide Lafleur was fined, Rough Riders would drop out of the Quebec Rugby Union and the city council would take action to prevent the playing of football altogether in Ottawa. Recent events were bound to inflict some kind of injury on football and other sports. Too rigorous officials of the law and too careless officers of athletic organizations formed a combination that bucked sport rather than nourished it."

Those Ottawa papers cannot get over the habit of glossing over dirty work. Had they taken the right stand in the matter, there would be less

Sir Chawles Kirkpatrick, and 'er laidyship, bless 'er 'eart, h'are very much disgusted with the rough and tumble gaime plained h'over 'ere. H'it h'is so beastly rough, slap mê. The pilgrims have played 13 games so far, of which they have wone 10, lost 2, and tied one. They have scored 55 goals, and have had 11 scored against them.

We hate to infer anything mean, but it's an interesting coincidence that President Roosevelt's move to eliminate brutality and roughness from a sport that cannot appeal to anyone without the latter element, at least, was started coincident with Theodore Jr.'s turndown by Coach Esler, of the Harvard freshmen squad. "Young Roosevelt is full of grit," the coach is reported as saying, "but he is not heavily built, neither is he speedy enough." Were football developed into a nice, quiet, beg pardon pastime, Mr. Esler would have no argument against giving a chance to the scion of the House of Roosevelt.-Detroit Free Press.

The Canadian bred pacer, Angus Pointer, 2:041/4, reeled off a mile over the Cleveland track a few days ago in 2:031/4.

Texas Rooker must have gone off a trifle to be beaten by Stein in such slow time. The Rooker horse has had a great season, as he has not been out of the money since he struck the big ring. Fourth money was the worst he has taken, but he has won most of his races. He was a find, sure enough.

CLOSE CONTESTS DAN PATCH COULD FOR THE MEDALS NOT LOWER MARK

Star Pointer, But Could

Only Equal It.

The time by quarters was: :30, :59,

Hersey was behind Dan Patch and

second runner was picked up and Dan

Patch came home between two run-

ners. He showed that he was tired.

Hersey, who drove Dan Patch a mile

maker and dirt-shield in 1:551/4 with-

out touching him, today whipped vig-

orously through the last eighth. But

Star Pointer was driven on the

track, and after an ovation from the

crowd, viewed Patch's trial from the

head of the stretch. The three match

races on the card were eclipsed by the

The Phantom also started. Time-2:1114

Bourbon, Hughey Mac and Silas also started. Time—2:10½, 2:11, 2:12¾

VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

urging was of no avail.

Katherine, b. f. (Stinson).

2:08 pace, \$1,000; 3 in 5:

oscoe, b. g. (Murphy).

2:10 trot, \$1,000:

Oregon Maid, br. m., by Del Norte, (Helmon) 5 4 Shylock, b. g. (McMahon) 4 1

Main Sheet, b. h., by Director-Generol (Thomas)

Lady Mowry, br m. (Cecil)...... Venango, ch. g. (Benyon).....

GALT CURLERS ARE

Students of Western Univer- Went After Record Held by sity to Struggle for Them on Wednesday.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.-Dan Patch will be a great day for the lovers of today failed to lower the world's pacathletic sports, as well as the medical, ing record of 1:59% for a mile unpaced. art and divinity students of the West- held by Star Pointer, but for the secern University. The latter are going to ond time, the challenger for the record hold their annual field day games. This year there are more contestants than usual for the eighteen events in the programme.

A stiff breeze that struck Dan Patch in the face on the third quarter, tired the pacer so that he could not mainhold their annual field day games. This equaled Star Pointer's best time.

The feature of the day will be the tain his speed through the stretch. The feature of the day and this contest between John Wood, of this 1:28½, 1:59¼. city, and F. J. Follinsbee, of Strathroy, Wood last year won the college medal over Follinshee taking the college medal over follinshee taking the college medal of the stretch taken the college medal of the stretch taken taking the college medal of the stretch taken t linsbee taking the second gold medal given by Dr. J. D. Wilson, of this city.
A rule of the association, that former medalists shall be barred from taking the Wilson gold medal, places Wood maker and dirt-shield in 1.5514 with and Follinsbee together this year for the university medal.

The race for the Dr. J. D. Wilson medal is expected to be one of the keenest in the annals of the college. Those entered are working hard, and it is expected that many of the former records held by late students will be

Both officers and students of the university invite all to be present. The sports are to be held in the university campus, adjoining the Huron College,

THE TURF. BOOKS WERE HIT.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13. - Grace Wagner and Prince of Pless were the winning favorites at Latonia today. The steeplechase went to John E. Owens, an outsider. New Amsterdam was second and Lights Out, the heavilyplayed favorite, finished third. Gravina. the heavily-played favorite in the final

LONG SHOT TOOK HANDICAP. New York, Oct. 13.-Diamond Flush, a 30-to-1 shot, won the Fordham handicap at Belmont Park today, defeating a good field of sprinters. Aeroraut, split favorite with Jocund, was second, and Black Prince was third. Aeronaut, as usual, went to the front at the start and made the pace to well in the stretch, when Wiley brought Diamond Flush up, and, in a drive, landed him a winner by half a length. A head separated second and third. Roseben, a 1-to-25 shot, again scored an easy victory in the last race, winning by

two lengths.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Belmont Park—Hippocrates, 16 to 5; Sterling, 10 to 1; Palete, 7 to 1; Disobedient, 9 to 10; Diamond Flush, 30 to 1; Roseben, 1 to 25.

At Latonia—Roscoe, 4 to 1; Nine, 18 to 5; Grace Wagner, 9 to 5; John E. O'Reilly has again offered to submit Falernian, 9 to 2.

HOCKEY.

Iast night in the curling rink. It was by the executive of the association at its neating. No meeting of the executive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this case to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case there is no business to come before it other than this case. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this case. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this case. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this face. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this case. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this face. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this face. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no business to come before it other than this face. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no businest to come before it other than this face. The popular catcher's extive is in sight, as there is no businest to come before it other than this face. The popular catcher's extinction is face. The popular catcher's extinction is face. The popular catcher's extinction is face.

BRANTFORD IN O. H. A.

Brantford, Oct. 12.—Hockey prospects in Brantford are decidedly bright for the company season. Definite plans have rote been decided upon, but it is sure that Brantford will be represented in the sum of the company had a log rote been decided upon, but it is sure that Brantford will be represented in the sum of the company had a log rote been decided upon, but it is sure that Brantford will be represented in the plane that Brantford will be content with a plane that Brantford will be the season.

To the company had a log standing was and in the Sunday game, and in place was taken to Clarke that, in spin case, the was supprised to find Gilbert to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club, By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club. By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club. By resorting to the sign language Gib. No penalty has been awarded the club. By resorting to the

Athletics Are Shut Out; Third Time in the Series WON BY THE CUBS

York Was Pitchers' Battle -Cross' Costly Error.

New York, Oct. 13.—Three to one is now the advantage of the New York Nationals over the Philadelphia Americans in the struggle for the interin the post-season series of seven

New York scored its third victory Browne hit to left for a base, Donlin

twice, and today McGinnity pitched Donlin, No runs, gilt-edged ball, which partially atoned New York—Mert for his defeat at the hands of Bender on Tuesday on the same diamond.

Moruns.

New York—Mertz was safe on M. Cross' fumble. Dahlen flied to Seybold Plank threw out Devlin at the first control of the c Managers Mack and McGraw arrived on the battlefield today with firm determination, and while the betting, which at times was lively, indicated that the local men were almost prohibitive favorites, not a few of the hibitive favorites, not a few of the Philadelphia adherents were willing to made a good catch of Plank's foul fly. victory. These bets were snapped up of Lord's foul pop.

with good backing would have made No runs more than good. In the fourth inning, however, Monte Cross was so anxious to get a bounder from Mertes that he fumbled the ball and juggled with it Cross. Seybold was thrown out, Dahfirst safely. This was the only error out at first. No runs. nucleus of a run—the run that won. Plank. No runs. McGinnity and Plank were in perfect harmony as masterly work, except when they faced each other from plate

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 13.-When Manager Connie Mack arrived at the on their own grounds, they looked runs. chipper today, and when they ran out New and bleachers.

he would tackle the New Yorkers in the two games which are to be played withstanding the fact that they were runs. shut outs, don't bother my men, and you see by their play today that in every department we have got the goods which go to make up an almost perfect baseball team.' The weather conditions were excel-

lent, and while the crowd was not as large as that of Tuesday, there were fully 16,000 people present before the bell rang for the game to begin. The umpires were O'Day and Sher-

dan.
The game began at 2:32 p. m.
Batting order: Philadelphia—Hartzel,
l. f.; Lord, c. f.; Davis, 1b; L. Cross,
3b; Seybold, r. f.; Murphy, 2b.; M.
Cross, s. s.; Powers, c.; Plank, p.
New York—Bresnahan, c.; Browne, f.; Donlin, c. f.; McGann, 1b; Mertz, f.; Dahlen, s. s.; Devlin, 3b; Gilbert, First inning: Philadelphia-Hartzel

was out, Devlin to McGann; McGinnity and McGann retired Lord on a weak splash. Davis singled to center. Devlin made a fine running catch of . Cross' foul fly. No runs.

Yesterday's Game at New rificed, Gilbert to McGann. M. Cross Made Fewer Hits. But They of Powers. No runs. New York-Mertz struck out. Dahlen hit to L. Cross and was thrown out at first, Devlin doubled to left L. Cross caught Gilbert's foul. No runs.

> New York-McGinnity filed to Seybold. Bresnahan singled over second. the Chicago championship 3 to 2.

Plank threw out Devlin at first on the three games played. Score: Fifth inning: Philadelphia-Devlin

risk money on the visitors' chance of Hartzel walked. Bresnahan took care victory. These bets were snapped up of Lord's foul pop. Hartzel stole quickly, but before the game had gone two innings all wagering was at a standstill.

New York—Bresnahan flied to Hartzel stole second. Davis flied to Donlin, No runs.

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New York—Bresnahan flied to Hartzel stole second. Davis flied to Donlin same way.

Donlin grounded to Davis unassisted.

No runs.

ong enough to let the batter reach len to McGann. Gilbert threw Murphy recorded during the game, but it was . New York—McGann fanned. Mertz an expensive one, as it formed the did likewise. Dahlen out, Davis to

Seventh inning: Philadelphia-Monte much with the willow, the defeated twirler had the best of it, as he got a hit off the "iron man" in the third bert was thrown out, Murphy to Davis. McGinnity flied to Seybold.

Eighth inning: Philadelphia-Hartzel Polo Grounds today with his American League champions from Philadelphia, walked, and Bresnahan kicked on the umpire's calling of balls. Lord flied to he looked as if he had nothing on his Donlin. Davis' foul flied to Devlin mind. Despite the fact that his men L. Cross singled to center. Hartzel gowere shut out by the score of 9 to 0, ing to third. Seybold struck out. No New York :- Bresnahan walked

on the field for practice, they were Browne beat out on infield hit. Don-cheered generously by the indulgent lin forced Bresnahan at third, Plank fans, who crowded the grand stand, to L. Cross, McGann sacrificed. Plank to Davis. Plank got Mertz's grounder Manager Mack when asked how to Davis in good time. No runs.

Ninth inning: Philadelphia-Mertz here today and tomorrow, said: "I am made a brilliant catch of Murphy's going to rely on Plank today and long fly up against the left field bleach-Bender will be my box man tomorrow.

Two defeats out of three games, notwithstondian the foot that the field for Powers, and struck out. No

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[New York World.]

Oh, the sun shone bright and joyful

And the cheering from the bleachers

Every rock was black with rooters,

Seemed like every heart was bursting,

Tore the atmosphere to shreds

Every eye was filled with joy.

But there came a dark procession,

Bringing deep and doleful sounds, Hearses in a wholesale funeral

(Some of whom had died before),

Aunts and cousins, sisters, brothers,

When they look upon their dead? Not a tear-drop-"Kill de empire!"-

'Slide for home!" was all they aid.

GIBSON COULD NOT BE

KEPT OUT OF THE GAME

Says the Pittsburg Leader: "While

Cherished uncles by the score.

Knocking at the Polo Grounds.

Half a hundred aged gran'mas

Saw you office-boys a-weeping,

Office-boys are not dependent

On the resurrection plan,

Qualified to die again.

C. L. A., was notified by President Allen the Pirates were at practice on Ex-

All their dead will rise tomorrow

On fifty thousand heads.

Not a tree but held a boy;

EXPULSION WILL NOT

AFFECT CHAMPIONSHIP

Toronto, Oct. 13.-Secretary Hall, of the

Galt, Oct. 13.—The eighth annual last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, last night in the curling rink. It was last night in the curling rink. It was last night in the curling rink. It was by the executive of the association at its by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of the properties at the properties of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of t

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Beat the Sox -Close Score at St. Louis.

the Nationals won the third game of The Nationals were held to three today, and if the local men succeed in getting the better of the visitors in tomorrow's contest the world's cnampionship flag will fly from the big mast in the Polo grounds.

Philadelphia, heavily handicapped by the loss of Waddell, has succumbed to the masterful work of Matthewson twice, and today McGinnity, pitched.

Populin Powers flied to but could not overcome the last of the masterful work of Matthewson twice, and today McGinnity, pitched. White gave a pass, made a wild pitch bunted safely. Powers flied to but could not overcome the lead against them. Callahan's running catch o Chance's long fly was a feature, The Nationals have won two out of

> Batteries-Weimer and Kling; White and Sullivan and McFarland. Umpires, Connolly and Johnstone. CHAMPS TAKE SERIES.

maining two games will be played off tomorrow as a double-header. Bases on balls, Tenny's error, and Dolan's misjudgment of flies in the first inning cost the National players today's game, as they subsequently outplayed their rivals. Score:

Americans . .4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 *- 6 6 Nationals . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 8 Batteries-Tannehill and Armbrusy faced each other from plate Cross flied to Dahlen. Powers flied to ter; Willis and Moran. Umplres, While neither accomplished Devlin. McGinnity tossed Plank's weak O'Loughlin and Emslie. Attendance.

A CLOSE SCORE. St. Louis, Oct. 13.-Taylor made his No third attempt of the post-season series to pitch the local Nationals into a victory today, and failed for the first The series now stands 2 to 2. Score

Nationals . . . $0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0-1\ 6$ Americans . . $0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ *-2\ 5$ Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Powell

MIDNIGHT FIRE AT LUCAN

Sash and Door Factory Destroyed at a Cost of \$7,000.

place, was destroyed by fire. When first discovered, the engine room and north end of the building colonization, to which he is willing to cular packages. were completely enveloped in flames, contribute \$45,000. which spread quickly to the main part teen others to of the building, making a complete

The cause is a mystery, but appears to have originated in the engine room. The loss will be \$5,000 on the buildings and \$2,000 on the contents, with \$800

A CRACK AT GROVER

lowa Women Say Mr. Cleveland's Place Is in a Harem.

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 13.-In an address to a joint meeting of women's clubs to to a joint meeting of women's clubs today, Mrs. Charles Chapin said:
"Where men like Grover Cleveland use
what leisure they have from fishing trips
to wail over women who go from the
divinely-appointed sphere of home and do
man's work in the world, and feel such
pain when thinking of her consequent loss
of refinement and womanly devotion, it
ty shows vast ignorance of some vital facts shows vast ignorance of some vital facts of life.
"It would seem that Mr. Cleveland's

proper place, judging from his article in an October periodical, was in an Oriental harem. In the progressive world about us today he seems an anachronism.'

CONFERENCE A SCANDAL

Grief in Cheering at the Game. Would Be Using Colonies for Election Purposes, Says Ripon.

> London, Oct. 14.-The autumn political campaign is now in full swing, with the fiscal question the most prominent feature. Lord Ripon, speaking at Liverpool,

said that to summon a colonial conference under the existing conditions would be a grave scandal, as it would be practically utilizing the colonies for election purposes. Speaking of the colonial preference, dealership for that territory of the he stated that the Liberals must say new L. C. Smith & Bros.' typewriter. frankly to the colonists that they would not in any way tax the people's

WAIFS FOR THE COLONIES

London, Oct. 13. - In course of the opening ceremony at Baseaar of Father Berry's Home for Friendless Children, Lord Ripon commented upon the fact that the latest reports showed that between 400 and 500 boys and girls had been sent out, and were respectable peopl, occupying good positions in Canada.

There were many proposals, political, military and otherwise, to atain this great end of empire building, but none of them surpassed in their possible future results what might be accomplished by sending forth from the mother country to the colonies those who would be useful there, who would lakes which the company has leased have in time high position in life.

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anatomy to know that the hair gets its nourishment direct from the hair-C. McCALLUM & CO., Special Agents. Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED

Joseph Fels Starts a Fund to Begin men the money necessary to repair the Home Colonization.

London, Oct. 13.-Joseph Fels, an American philanthropist, who has interested himself in the problem of the newspapers opposing the scheme of General Booth, of the Salvation Army government subsidies. Mr. Fels conends that there is plenty of room in Lucan, Oct. 14.—At 11:30 last night He says that only a small percentage the sash and door factory belonging to of the land is cultivated and that a widow. S. Gibson & Sons, contractors, of this still smaller percentage is cultivated

He appeals to nine teen others to contribute similar amounts. Mr. Fels quotes official reports show-

ing that 20,000,000 acres of absolutely waste land in Great Britain is capable of afforestation. If afforested it would provide occupation for 100,000 adults, representing a population of half a nillion.

He urges against emigration that the percentage of unemployed in most of the British colonies is about the same as in Great Britain, while the United States is not a mecca for the unemployed and moneyless.

STOLE COED'S PANCAKES

Whereupon She Hands Out Swift Vengeance With a China Platter. Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 13.-As a result a before-breakfast raid on a plate of pan-cakes which did not belong to him, Ar-thur Tumbleson, a student at Morningside College, has had a bad case of swelled head due to a young head, due to a young woman fellow-student bringing a big platter down on it the moment he filched the pancakes. Tumbleson today took his turn walting on the table at the college dining-hall, and

on the table at the college dining-hall, and so did Miss Stevens. The chef gave Miss Stevens a plate of sizzling pancakes for her table. She set them down for a moment. Tumbleson, who had been watching, picked them up and started off. The young woman seized a big platter, and before Tumbleson realized what was up he found himself in a shower of china.

The students in the hall heard the rattle of china and ran in to investigate. They found Tumbleson blindly seeking an exit, while the young woman looked on defiantly. "I have just one more platter to fiantly. "I have just one more platter to spoil on him if he wants it," she said.

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