NO SCORE MADE I

Eight Innings in Which the Deacon Had the Better of the Struggle-Duggan Injured

Edmonton, Alta., May 17 .- The second of the series between Calgary and Easterly. Umpires-Sheridan and Edmonton tonight ended in the eighth with no score, and no errors, and with St. Louis with no score, and no errors, and with St. Louis 001 300 000 30—7 8 5 Edmonton in a fair way to win had not New York 000 010 030 31—8 9 2 the game been called on account of Batteries—Gilligan, Bailey, Power darkness. Both pitchers did good Killifer, Allah and Stephens; Warhop work. Dell fanned five and walked pires—Perrine and O'Loughlin. five. Standridge fanned four and walked one. In the eighth Dell of Detroit 140 010 000—6 4 Edmonton saved a score, after walking two men with another on first, by fanning out Smith on a spit ball. Duggan of Calgary had to retire from the line up on account of his bad knee, which was hurt in the first game.

The score: Edmonton. .A.B. R. H. P.O. A Lussi, 2b Morse, ss Gouchee, rf .. Dell, p 3 0 Totals 28 0 Calgary. Carney, 2b ... Smith, 3b ... Tallant. cf ...

Standridge, p Base on balls-Dell, 5; Standridge, 1. Struck out—Dell, 5; Standridge, 4. Hit by pitcher—Standridge, 1. Left on bases—Edmonton, 6; Calgary, 7. Stolen bases—Brennan, Flannagan, pire-Longenecker. Time-1.25.

Lethbridge Turned and Smote

Lethbridge, May 17.-Lethbridge, the down trodden, turned today and stung the proud Mad Hatters most terribly. announced as all in, held the Hatters down to a single hit. The Lethbridge batters did some tall slamming. Medicine Hat A.B. R. H. P.O.

Sturgeon, 3b .. McCarter, 2b... Claflin, 1b Harper, ss ... Sharffer. Lethbridge. O'Hayer, 1b Cox, rf . Lynch, c Dudley, ss Mackin, 2b ... Brogan, If

Totals 5 13 10 27 17 Lethbridge 141 002 203—13 10 Medicine Hat .. 001 000 000— 1 1

Winnipeg 1, Brandon 0.

At Winnipeg-Winnipeg 100 000 00x-1 randon 000 000 000—0 Batteries—Winnipeg, Smith and Anderson; Brandon, Heinrich and Cooper Umpire-Smith.

TWO GAMES PLAYED IN JUNIOR BALL LEAGUE The Score Indicated Rather One-Side

Contests The Calgary City Junior Basebal

league series opened last evening at Victoria park, the contesting teams being the Beavers and Athletics The game was very loose and at the finish the score stood 17 to 7 in favor of the Beavers. McFarlane pitched good ball for the winners, while the Athletics put McLean and Pitt in the box and both twirlers were hit pretty freely. Score:

McLean, Pitt and Woodhouse. The Nationals Won Easily

In a one-sided game in the Calgary Junior league the Nationals defeated the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 19 to 3. Batteries-Kenny and Dowd for the Nationals; Kyle Leeson and Carscallen

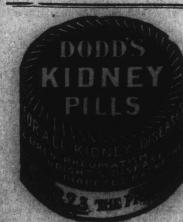
MACLEOD TOO STRONG IN S. ALBERTA BALL LEAGUE Defeated Claresholm Easily By a Big

Macleod, May 17.—The Southern Ninth avenue west, finishing at Y. M. Alberta baseball league opened today C. A. auspiciously for Macleod, which addistered a very severe drubbing to From Y. M. C. A. to Seventh avenue, Claresholm ba eball team to the west to Seventh street west, north to tune of 16 runs to 4. The Macleod Fourth avenue west, east to Third team showed that it quite outclassed street east, south to Ninth avenue, west the Claresholm team, and the greatest to Y. M. C. A.

alarm now is that it may outclass the entire league in the same decisive manner, which might result disastrously to the league.

Macleod assumed the lead early in the game, and kept it. Grayson and the game, and kept it. Grayson and on Eighth avenue to First street east were the battery for Macleod. finishing at Y. M. C. A. Ardell did the best work in the box on the Y. M. C. A. track on Ninth avebehind the bat for Claresholm at the nue east. The following events will be beginning, but later played at third. run off:

Stavely and Granum meet at Granum tomorrow.



BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia R H E
Chicago 000 000 000+0 4 1
Philadelphia 001 000 02x-3 12 0 Batteries Scott and Block; Benderand Thomas. Umpires Dineen at

At Washington-Washington 100 000 000—1 2 3 Cleveland 100 000 100—2 8 3 Batteries—Walker and Street; Linke At New York-

At Boston-

National League At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 200 010 00x-3 7 Boston 000 000 000 00 2 0

Batteries—Phillipe and Gibson;
Frock and Graham. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 013 401 01x-10 9 Philadelphia ... 110 100 000— 3 7 5 Batteries—Harmon and Phelps; Ewing, Moran and Dooin. Umpires-Klem and Kane.

Eastern League At Buffalo-Newark 100 001 00—2 8 1 Buffalo 130 202 2x—10 11 1 (Called in eighth; darkness.) Buffalo Batteries-Kieber, Mueller, Brady and Hearne; Speers and McAllister. Umpires-Byron and Murray. At Rochester-

Jersey City 001 100 000-2 2 1 Rochester 000 100 000—1 9 4
Batteries—Manser and Crist; Ragon
and Blair. Umpires—Kelly and Hurst. At Toronto-Providence 011 000 002-4 Toronto 100 002 110-5 8 1 Batteries-Lavender and Peterson;

Smith, McGinley and Vandergrift Umpires-Finneran and Halligan. Northwestern League Batteries-Hall, Butler and Blanken- accepting the offer of the local club At Vancouver-

CITY COUNCIL DOINGS.

To put through the license reduc-

tion will require some tall hustling.

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day on May 24, Empire Day, were com-

for seniors; 3 mile run, for juniors, 16

years and under; 1 mile run for juve-

niles, 12 years and under: 1 mile walk.

The route for the five-mile race is as

east, north to Seventh avenue, west on

east to Second street east, north to

The three-mile race route will be:

Senior events-Open to all amateur

registered with the A.A.A. will be

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yards, 880 yards, running high jump,

running broad jump, putting 16 lb, shot Junior events, Boys under 16—220 yard dash, 380 yards, running broad

Juvenile events, Boys under 12 — 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, running broad

imp, high jump. Entries may be obtained from Wil-

red Chambers, secretary at Y. M. C. A. Registration with the A. A. A. May e made with Mr. H. Ballantyne, secre-

ary of A. A. A. A., at the Y. M. C. A

Gans Is On His Way

mp, 12 lb. shot

The morning events-Five mile run

A meeting of the executive

Athletic club was held last

Meantime lots of corns will be trami

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Lethbridge

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. WILL BE VERY GOOD Western Canada Leagu

Everybody in Readiness Now-Large List of Entries For the Big Events.

last night in the office of Fred John-ball well down, finishing with a grand individual.

"Mr. Par applies to the olub, final arrangements were completed for the big of work and most arrangements were completed for the big of work and most arrangements." two days' race meet on May 24 and 25. The meet promises to be the best held in Calgary, and some fast horses from outside points will be competing for the large purses. Up to the present the entries have been coming in fast, and each race will be well filled by the time of closing on Saturday

The following officials were appointed last night: Judges, J. R. Sutherland, H. B. Sommerville, G. O'Brien and A. Mc-Killop; starter, A. McKillop; official timers, W. Stewart, E. Watson and D. Black; clerk of course, J. E. Reilly; clerk of scales, R. F. Bevan; call boy.

The conditions of the Matinee race were discussed and passed with the following restriction: That it shall be open to horses not entered in any other old reliable corn extractor that has race at the meet. In the gentleman's been curing corns and warts for years, running race for half a mile post entries will be taken. The running races during the meet will be started with the gate, which will be erected But the experience of the trainers had in treating the old boll on the fighter's for the purpose

ceived from Nanton, High River, will be able to cope successfully with oktobers, Lethbridge, and Red Deer, the fresh troubles without causing On Friday the horses will be having much delay in his conditioning work, their final workout previous to the Jeffries was in good spirits when he meet, and those anxious to get a line on them can do so at Victoria park during the morning.

Clyde Engle, the outfielder who formerly played with the New York Am-

Catcher Pat Moran, who was sold by Seventh avenue to Ninth street west, the Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia north to Fourth avenue, east on Fourth National league team, joined the latter avenue to Second street east, south to Thirteenth avenue, west to Fifth street the Pittsburg Pirates, was said to be west, south to Fourteenth avenue west, after Moran.

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CALGARY WILL MEET HIGH RIVER ON MAY 24

Exhibition Lacrosse Game to Be Played in the Enthusiastic Southern Town on Victoria Day.

At Seattle—

R H E Lacrosse club received a long distance of a passing game by the City forwards and a demand note. The proceeds the phone yesterday morning from Man- who very seldom were allowed to get were turned over to the company in the 5 7.2 ager Poille of the High River team, in their stride.

to play them on May 24.

> playing there in the afternoon. wishing to make the team for the now settling down to some pretty play, 24th will do well to turn out, as the which brought good results, Stewart of the company's affairs here. He did

VICTORIA DAY RACES

ericans, has joined the Boston Red Sox



In a Senior league football game last night at Mewata park Hillhurst put ib blew, faced each other as follows: City-Goal, McClelland; backs, Oxley (Capt.), Howard; half-backs, Inglis, McEwen, Brown; forwards, Burton, Penny, Stevens (centre), Littles Waring. Penny, Stevens (centre), Little

Hillhurst — Goal, Boothman; backs, Cooper, Ross; half-backs, Jenkyns, A. Wakelyn, Ward; forwards, Allan, Tooley Nuttall (centre), S. Wakelyn, Stewart (Capt.) Referee-A. J. Davis.

A. Wakelyn checked and gave to Nut- or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingtall, who gave a free for handling. Hillhurst, by good play, took the ball down to their opponents territory, but Oxley sent them back with a nice kick. The Tigers kept up the pressure, how-ever, S. Wakelyn sending a wide shot behind. Oxley, McEwen and Inklis, worked the ball back to the Hillhurs half. Stevens sending out a long pas to Waring, who passed to Little, but Ross kicked away.

Hillhurst again attacked and play for some time was in the City half, but the City defence was good and time and again the combination work of the iger forwards was nipped in the bud. time?" A. Stewart took a corner kick and placed well, but McClelland cleared. The City made another raid on their opponents goal, but Ross and Cooper, who played a nice game throughout, struction company for \$500,000 were always equal to the occasion, and was to get \$250,000 for doing it. Allan McDonell of the Calgary Senior tackled well, breaking up any attempt | note sent McMillan was five per cent

half but could not score, half time ar-This will be an exhibition game, riving with no score on either side.

some good new material for this year's City hard, S. Wakelyn ultimately put-team. The boys will leave Calgary in the Clelland, giving the Tigers the lead by ed demand note. A payment of morning, and return the same night, one goal. Not to be denied by this \$5,400 to J. D. McArthur, \$10,000 to Dr A big practice will be held tonight and Oxley putting up a great defensive had been paid by overdrafts, amountat Victoria Park grounds, and all those game, but the Tigers forward line was ing to \$30,400. play was now being witnessed, the "his

gave the Tigers the lead by 3 goals. The whole back division of the City struction of such things. though, were playing a great defensive game, the tackling being very keen and

sure, another great feature of their's round of applause from the spectators. The Tigers kept up the attack but were unable to score again, the game ending soon after, leaving them the victors by 4 goals to nil.

The City team, although beaten, are be congratulated on the remarkably about four fouls occurred throughout the game and Jenkyns of the Tiger team being the chief culprit of those.

Ben Lomond, Calif., May 17 .- Jim Jeffries' recurrent skin trouble is wor-rying both himself and his trainers and it is regarded that the new break ing out may interfere to some extent with his training grind. The present boils of the retired champion are located on his upper left arm and be tween his shoulder blades. They are an irritating affliction and bec painful if hard exercise is indulged in. So far outside entries have been re- back leads them to believe that they will be able to cope successfully with returned from his fishing trip. When referee the fight he expressed satisfaction. He does not seem to be perturbed over the rumors regarding the place for holding the coming battle,





Prescott, Ariz., May 17.—Joe Gans, ormer lightweight champion passed broomer lightweight champion passed from Mr. So far as he knew the drafts of February 26 were not used for political purposes.

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes of the \$14,500 he received from Mr. Clarke for his steamboats, will have any 26 were not used for political purposes.

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SOME EVIDENCE OF HIGH FINANCE

(Continued from page 1). "And he staved at the King Ed-"Yes."

"Was Mr. Minty there at the same "I don't know." Mr. Bennett made McMillan admit that the syndicate formed by Holt was to guarantee the Canada West Construction company for \$500,000, and

were turned over to the company in the form of a check in favor of B. R Hillhurst had the better of the first Clarke, \$250,000 of the amount being retained to secure the guaranteers had been paid by means of a discountreverse the City fought hard, McEwen Waddell and another to Dr. Waddell

The witness said he pelieved Cecil management will probably take a line doing the needful a few minutes later of the company's affairs here. He did on the team on the work of the players by a good shot, which found the net, not know what construction was going putting the Tigers two up. Some nice on. When Bennett asked him what were doing, McMillan re-Hillhurst forwards being well fed by plied that they were "not his men" the half-backs, were playing a great He explained that while he was a combination game. Nuttall eventually director of the company, he took no broke through, and netting the ball, part in the directing of its affairs and knew nothing of its affairs or con-

Mysterious Mr. Parkin The mysterious Mr. Parkin was

"Mr. Parkin was located in Minne apolls by Mr. Johnstone and myself." he said, "but he refused to make any disclosures. We had been told that he had left a number of important papers in reference to the A. & G. W. considerable trouble we obtained poswere copies of documents we had seen Parkin was suffering from the effects of a prolonged spree, and perhaps was not responsible. As far as we could learn, he was not instructed by anybody to act as he did. His air mystery was probably the result of

use of alcohol." Mr. Bennett also thought he should make an explanation. He said: When I was in Toronto I received word from the proprietor of the Radion hotel, Minneapolis, that Parkin had told him that he had been asked by me and another man to keep away from the investigation, and he be rewarded by a grant of land. had not seen Parkin for six month I went to Minneapolis, where Parkin in the lock-up with four complaints from St. Paul of an indictable character against him. He confessed that he was not acting for me or the other gentleman, whose name it is not neces sary to bring into the matter. Parkin worked for me at the polls in Calgary at the last election, but not under my

instructions." Walsh added that when he went to Minneapolis with Mr. Biggar, he had loseted himself alone with Parkin in the hope of coaxing him to give so useful information, but failed in the

No Graft Was Shown

Clarke for unlawful purposes. They did show, however, that J. K.

Cornwall, M. P., drew on Clarke and Attorney-General Cross each had through the United States Trust com- an account at the bank, and that they that this amount was credited to to some Calgary property. The attempt to show these things were made while A. C. Fraser, tion to Mr. Cross' account being exmanager of the Merchants' bank, was amined on the stand. Mr. Fraser first told of W. R. Clarke's having on October 2 drawn on the Merchants' bank for \$50,000 in four checks. Clarke had no funds in the bank at that time, but the witness told him that \$50,000 was needed to carry out the law regarding the organization of the A. & company. On the same day he registered deposit slips to cover the amount closing the transaction. At the time of the second organization eeting on October 28th, the same operatio nwas repeated. It was on Bennett asked the witness if he re-February 6, 1909, that J. K. Cornwall membered a man named Hopkins hav-

to be shown later.

Mr. Walsh showed how Clarke had "Did you ever hear Mr. Clarke re-flow of gastric ji drawn in the same way for \$1,000, mark that his legislative favors were good digestion.



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\$3,250 and \$501, totalling \$4,751, all on the same day, February 26. the money was used for Fraser did The peculiar part of it is not know.

that February 26 is the day the legislative session ended last year. A Substantial Young Man The witness said Clarke and Bower had introduced themselves to him, and

said they intended to build a railroad to McMurray when he was president of the Edmonton Board of Trade. Before doing business with Clarke, he had written to Kansas City to enquire into Clarke's standing, and had been told he was a substantial young man. In reference to the \$50,000 over-draft, he explained that he had Minty's word that the security was all right, and had no reason to doubt it because Minty was solicitor of the Merchants' bank at Montreal. Walsh asked if the vitness had any objection to Mr. John stone's examining Mr. W. H. Cushing's account, which is kept at the same

Mr. Fraser said he would like to ge Mr. Cushing's permission. He thought At this morning's session Walsh and that only fair, regarding the relations Bennett made their first open attempt between bank and clients as sacred. to show that there was graft in the Before the commissioners decided the deal between the A. & G. W. company question, Mr. Bennett arose and said, and the Alberta government. Their as he represented Mr. Cushing as well effort could hardly be termed a suc-cess, however, and they will have to that Mr. Cushing had no objection to do a great deal more muck-raking be- having his account in that or any fore they will be able to prove con- other bank inspected. The commisclusively that money was paid out by sion directed the witness to produce The witness said that Mr. Cornwall

of Kansas City for \$2,000, and also have a joint account in respect Mr. Biggar said he had no objec-Interested With Mr. Cross

On cross-examination, Mr. Bennett made an effort to ascertain to whom the day the legislature adjourned were for the benefit of, but did not succeed. Mr. Fraser admitted being interested with Mr. Cross in some timber lands in British Columbia, but denied with him Bennett asked the witness if he re- Bennett.

made a draft for \$2,000 on the United ing negotiated a note in connection smile. States Trust company on the authority with the purchase of some school lands Premier Ruth of Mr. Clarke. Mr. Fraser was under along the right of way of the A. & stand this morning the impression that Cornwall had been G. W. railroad route. The witness did Mr. Cross and authorized to draw the money because not know whether others were inter-commission will of disbursements he had made for ested with Hapkins in the matter. has practically of disbursements he had made for ested with Hopkins in the matter.

Clarke. The draft was credited to Cornwall. Just why Cornwall drew ever been the repository of campaign Cornwall. Just why Cornwall drew ever been the repository of campaign this money or whether it was part funds, and Fraser said it had not. Chamberiain's So far as he knew the drafts of Febru-Tablets will clear

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Now, you see quite the same s owes any other in the meantin financed a great i is to be constru Murray to Edm gridiron the pro you can do upon 000. There is no ities.

THERE IS

The Edmonton lofty indifferences action, in the li which has been g few weeks. Thoug ed by the Edmont falls at the first b be given credit fo only paper or I the hardihood to a anything but exc

To the statem was grossly and the Capital replie government has larger for other ro an employee of th the cost at \$26,000 Aruthur would n \$20,000 a mile.

Mr. James did of a road built up passed upon by upon a road which tended to build. not decline to bu he thought that than \$20,000, but like Mr. Clarke. "Whether McArth Clarke's appearan to argue about." not. Mr. McArthur like the appearance that is the reaso consider an offer t that is the end o tainly no further The extent of th Dominion governm

built other places in this case. Let u Mr. Cornwall estim road at less than engineers estimate Waddell estimated better road at \$17,0 But we have I that. Mr. Clarke that the road wou the balance was pany.

And there is than that. It mat the road costs, the to build it, but to bonds. The desir was to have the ro Cornwall and his fr to build that road \$13,000 a mile, on length, with bonds Jour per cent. 1 pany was prepared guarantee was rec mile. However, the offer to the gover mile of four per Now, there was the government to face the government gi five per cent. on runs may read. W able man say?

The Albertan rep standing in the person has said the ancial standing was government and w the railway builders to it. The A. & G. financial basis was

\$50,000, given by a manager. And up alone, the road was There is evidenc Clarke did not int road. Dr. Waddell opposed to it. Cle the provincial legisl ago to undertake t when completed,