

## SPORTING COMMENT. Detroit Slugs Out Two Victories

St. Thomas professional hockey, tho the sentiment ns to have con siderable life in Wes ern Ontario regardless of the experi ence of some Michigan towns, and, say

Brandon, Man. The St. Thomas Jour nal tries to draw a parallel between professional baseball where the team play six times and sometimes sever times in the week, when professiona hockey could count on only one or two attractions. The Journal writer, a for-

mer well-known member of the Or tario Hockey Association executive, makes one statement that will bear some explanation

"But, laying aside all the platitudes of the O.H.A. people and getting right down to facts, facts that the same executive speak of in private, where ely amateur hockey not in any town or city big enough to pay for the importa

team? Certainly not in any teen or city big enough to pay for the importa-tion of at least one or more players." Is this not a practical admission that the association committee, in The Jour-nal writer's time on the executive, knew of professional hockey and were pow-erless or careless about stamping it ouf? The situation can hardly have improved since them. ABOUT BETTING. The only excuse for the betting fea-ture at the races is when the players have a fair chance. In Toronto the chief trouble was to get the money up and in Hamilton order took the place of chaos in the ring. Good odds are the rule this week as they were at the Woodbine, and the public have not had all the worst of it. Many a bookie has gone to the bad, a notable incident being on Monday, when Harry Rich-has done to the bad, a notable incident being on Monday, when Harry Rich-has done to the bad, a notable incident being on Monday, when Harry Rich-has done to the bad, a notable incident being on Monday, when Harry Rich-has gone to the bad, a notable incident being on Monday, when Harry Rich-has done to the bad, a notable incident being on Monday, when Harry Rich-has modest bank roll before he could do business on the never till he borrowed a modest bank roll before he could do odest bank roll before he could do on the next race.

Schaeffer, 2b. Crawford, c.f. Cobb, r.f. Rossman, 1b. Coughlin, 3b. Schmidt, c. sign of syndicates or combinations hereabouts this fall. When this evil steps in and the jockey clubs refuse a relief there's only one rem-edy, and that has not yet been pre-scribed. D'Leary, s.s. BASEBALL.

BASEBALL. Toronbo won the class A champion-ship four out of five, with two games to spare, and would probably have made it straight victories but for the holidays last week. "Enjoy yourselves on the off days," said the president to the players, and they did. No fault now. The Maple Leafs, unaccustomed to work on the Sabbath might not Washington-C. Jones, c.f... Ganley, l.f. Delehanty, 2b. Milan, r.f. Blankenship, 11 T. Smith, s.s. O'Brien, s.s.

Cleveland Defeats Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD. Looks Like Tiges' Championship With Only Four More Games to Play-League Scores and Re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Two victories ver the Washingtons to-day and the dethe Clevelands bring Detroit to within only a fraction point of being the American League

hampions of 1907. Indeed, Manager Jenlings and his men are already hailed as the victors, and to-night they are being verwhelmed with congratulations from all points in the league circuit and else-where. Their thing into the enemy's country and bringing a close and stubbornly-fought contest to a successful is-

-First Game.-

BEAT BRACEBRIDGE 5-3 SCHEDULE RE-ARRANGED Attendance at Island Good for Late Season Game-Play is Argonauts at Ottawa-Ama-

JUNCTION CHAMPIONS

## Yesterday afternoon, for the second The new Inter-provincial Rugby Union met last night at the King Edward and me this season, the Junior Shamrocks heat the Bracebridge the playing season next Saturday Three of the four had representatives

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ago, the Junctionites led by 7 to 3, with but ten minutes to play, when the spec-ators interfered, which robbed them of

The Ward Marathon.

The entries for the big national race are beginning to come in; ove have entered so far come in; ove Y.M.C.A. runner. His club mates, Lawson and H. Westerby

Rugby on Wednesday. At Ithaca-Cornell 23, Hamilton 0. At South Bethiehem-Lehigh 34, Jeffer-son Medical 0. At Carlisle-Indians 91, Susquehanna 0. At Carlisle-Indians 91, Susquehanna 0. At Providence-Brown 5, Massachusetts Agricultural College 0. At Philadelphis-University of Pennsyl-vania 16, Villa Nova 0. At New Haven-Yale 25, Wesleyan 0. At Hanover, N.H.-Dartmouth 0, Univ-versity of Vermont 0. h last year in the Ward Mare.

Loses First Race at Hamilton Season Opens Saturday With Stewards Investigating the Race- SEASON'S TROTTING RECORD. Hawkama Wins the Handicap Octoo Goes in 2.12 1-2 Over Half-Educate at 10 to 1 Wins Mile Track at Lima, Ohio. -Edgely, at 10 to 1, Wins LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 2. - (Special.)-The Opening Race.

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son's trotting race rec Another large attendance favored the Hamilton Jockey Club's seventh day racing, over one thousand going un-Grand Trunk special from this city. odds-on favorite, and the event was heaviest played in the history of the ing here. U. R. Welcome and Dan the two other favorites, were also I of the wire, and the entire day's prog went in straight heats, every one which was marked by hard driving. M. and M. Stake is the feature even morrow, in which Claty Latus is a favorite, with the field also selling

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Time-2.13%, 2.12%, 2.14%. 2.18 class, pacing, purse \$400-Glenwood B., b.g., by Pinowood (Teachout) U. R. Welcome, gr.g., by Welcome (Boggs) Countess-at-Law, b.m., by Heir-at-Law (Fuller) Ashwood Jr., rn.s., by Ashwood (Williams) Miss Daphne Direct, blk.m. by Di-rect (Hopkins) Mary Laidley (Hedrick) and I (Calhoun) both distanced in first I Time-2.13%, 2.13%, 2.15%. 2.21 class, trotting, purse \$400-Olive F., dun m., by Actell (Gaha-gan)

Tom Pugh Wins Class A in Straight Heats in Fast Time.

held their regular weekly

tone of the racing was harred to a cer-tain extent by Moreland's ride on the fa-tain extent by Moreland's ride on the fa-trovite, Cloten, in the first race. The horse did not get away from the post well and Moreland took a restraining hold on him aftér he did get going, keep-ing several lengths in the rear until the far turn was reached, when he moved up to the rear division. When well into the stretch he came very fast, but his effort was too late and he finished outside the money. The stewards havy the race un-der investigation. This was not More-land's first suspicious /looking, ride dur-ing the meeting. His work on Perfecto th's second day was far from being above criticism. Only one favorite landed in front, which means that the layers had a very good innings. The old reliable Paul Clifford was the winning favorite, but as it was in the last race the players were not just in the right condition to give him the support he otherwise would have received. It was a day for second choices, as no less than four were re-turned winnars, Capar Sauce in the se-cond, Steve Lane in the steeplechase, the third race, Hawkama in the fourth, and Oberon in the fifth. Suderman, the winner of the sixth, was a third choice at threes. Edgely, the winner of the first race, was the only one to win at double figures. He opened at 8, going to 10, and at those figures he was strong-ly played by a select few. The opening race of the day had seven starters, with Cloten a hot favorite. He

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Oct. 31-Ottawa. Oct. 31-Ottawa. Nov. 2-Hahilton at Ottawa. Nov. 9-Ottawa at Montreal. Nov. 9-Ottawa at Montreal. Nov. 16-Hamilton at Argonauts. Dr. W. B. Hendry of Toronto was elect-ed secretary. A letter had been sent from the chairman of the registration commit-tee of the C.A.A.U., stating that the committee were inclined to restore the amateur status of Messrs. Davidson, Ma-gor and Smaill of Montreal, but had not come to a conclusion in the cases of the other two. Ottawa does not expect to use any players whose status is not al-teready beyond question. This communica-tion, however, has not yet reached the interprovincial committee. College Rugby Schedule. The boarding college Rugby revesenta-tives met yesterday and arranged their autumn games. There were present: H. C. Griffith, Bishop Ridley College: Dr. Macdonald, St. Andrews: Dr. McKenzie, U.C.C., and Mr. Hall, Trinity College School. The schedule follows: Oct. 19-U.C.C. at T.C.S., Ridley at St. Andrews. Oct. 26-T.C.S. v. Ridley, at .oronto. Oct. 20-St. Andrews v. U.C.C. Nov. 9-U.C.C. at Ridley, T.C.S. at St. Andrews.

Rugby on Wednesday.

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ard of Hamilton occupied the chair, and

Argonauts were represented by W. Hewitt, W. C. Hagar and T. L. Paton represent for Montreal. A rearrange-put of the schedule was made, under nich only one game will be played on e coming Saturday, and Hamilton will t go to Ottawa until Nov. 2. The sche-

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esent, while Mr. Baskerville was on the

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to work on the Sabbath, might not have won anyway. However, they made baseball a mere pastime on Mon-day and Tuesday, and romped away with their second row ck. c. Warner, c. C. Smith, p. Falkenburg, p. Patten, p. Oberlin, p. with their second rag. Kay x .

Kelley showed his extreme contempt for Columbus by putting in Applegate to pitch the final game.

Joe Kelley returned to the city yesterday from Columbus, announcing that he is here to start his preparations for next season's campaign. He says there is hardly a possibility but that he will manage Toronto again either he will manage toronto again either in uniform or on the bench. In fact, he announced a fact not generally known, viz., that he signed a two-years' contract before he came to Toronto last spring.

It may not be blue 1908 for Toronto It may not be blue 1908 for Toronto in the Eastern League after all, but Kay, r.f. instead the fans may cheer the majors at Hanlan's Point. Joe Kelley's re-cent successes have attracted notice, like the following from The Chicago Tribune, that should give encourage Warner, c. .... Warner, c. .... Tribune, that should give encouragement: Sometime that town called Toronto

will be a good place to house a major league team. They have applied the superior brand of native sportsmanship to our American game over there."

It now looks like Detroit for the championship, and being a nearby city local fans think a game should be ar-ranged with Toronto and they wonder how Kelley's champions would fare with a real team like the Tigers. To those we would say: Wake up. Detroit's pitchers are too strong, their hitting superior and their knowledge more than anything else, would warrant a severe walloping for Toronto.

Detroit has four more games, to-day

to follow Detroit in Washington, where

they wind up on Saturday. Detroit has a much better chance to win three of these than the Quakers to take all five, and that is about their task, barring possible postponements.

## LACROSSE.

**LACROSSE.** - Undoubtedly the C.L.A. intermediate and junior final and penultimate games have been brought off under consider-able difficulty. Some provincial clubs always balk at the journey to Toronto, objecting to the distance. Then they are allowed their liberty on the chun-try fields, with the all too natent refields, with the all too patent retry fields, with the all too patent te-sult of interference by the partial crowds. Better come to the big en-closed field in the city and have the game decided on its merits, like Brace-bridge and the Shamrocks did yester-

RUGBY

After all the cross-firing and foolish talk about Ottawa and Montreal balking at joining the new interprovincial union under the regulation amateur code, the result of last night's meetcode, the result of last night's meet-ing is gratifying, the only what was to be expected. *Percento*, Hamilton, Ottawa and Montreal look like the strongest Rugby circuit of recent years, and their games should rival, if not excel, those of the intercollegiate feams. Now that uniform Rugby rules have been adopted patrons will no longer be confused by the mixture of snap back and scrimmage. It is now all the old and popular style in all the unions, heeling out the ball all the unions, heeling out the ball and without interference and no holding in the line, the game should be open and as perfect as possible from open and as perfect as view.

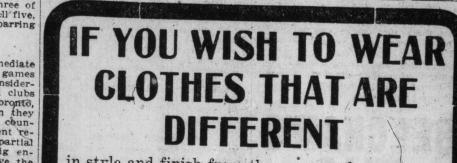
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-Second Game.-n- A.B. R. Washington-Milan, c.f. Ganley, l.f. O'Brien, s.s. Warner, c. Blankenship, 1b. hipke, 3b.

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Detroit— D. Jones, 1.f. Schaeffer, 2b. Crawford, (c.f. Rossman, 1b. .. Coughlin, 3b. .. Schmidt, c. O'Leary, s.s. Mullin, p.

Detroit has four more games, to-day in Washington, and then going to St. Louis, where they finish up on Satur-day Philadelphia has five more, in-cluding two double-headers, viz., to-day at home with Cleveland, then off to follow Detroit in Washington where



in style and finish from the commonplace, you can do it at moderate cost by coming here and making your selection from my large assortment of Fall and Winter fabrics, which will be made to your order by the best of Union tailors.



2.11 1-2, in third heat. 2.25 class, pacing, purse \$300-Lakeside Hal won in three straight heats; Weston, second; Judge Hyndman, third; im Murnane, fourth. Miss Bandora, Vilkes, Wood Maid, Triphammer and

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Retchemike easily for the show money. Paul Clifford Gets the Final. The old favorite with the public, Paul Clifford, took the closing event of the day easily. He led thruout and won eas-ed up nearing the end. The two other short-priced horses in the race finished second and third respectively.

Proctor. 4.30, open, semi-final-Bartlett v. Burns. handicap-Cooper v. Keith. 5, handicap-Casselman v. Rae.

The Queen's football team practice to-night at Stanley Park. All players are urged to be out. Queens would like to arrange a game out of town for Thanks-giving Day with some good intermediate team. Address G. Ready, 170 Bellwoods-evenue. Ben Doran also started, Ben Doran being distanced in the second heat. Bes time, 2.16 1-2.

ENGLISHMEN ALL OUT FOR 119 RUNS

he journey, but could outsider. Clean ner stable mate. The outsider. Clean Sweep, got up in time to get the show money from Half-Caste, who tired very much in the run home: The distance, a mile and a sixteenth, apparently is too far for the Orpen 3-year-old. / Steve Lane's Steeplechase. Steve Lane's Steeplechase.

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Obseron'a Long Race.It was Oberon'a Long Race.It was Oberon all the way in the fifth<br/>race. Burttschell's gelding assumed the<br/>lead at the start and at no time looked<br/>like losing. The favorite, Willis Green.<br/>could never get up to the winner. The<br/>performance of Oberon was right good.<br/>2-5, is but 2-5 of a second slower than<br/>the track record for the distance, held by<br/>Basso.It a 4 4 4 4<br/>Apple King, br.g. (J.<br/>Madge W., bm. (Vodden) 2 4 dr.<br/>Jimmy Mack, b.g. (Rob-<br/>son) - 7 6 6 dr.<br/>son) - 10, 111, 1114 - 111

Suderman Beats Banyah. The sixth race on the card was a six 7 furlongs sprint for 2-year-olds. Banyah and Ketchemike were each fancied very much for the race in spite of the heavy impost on the former. However, Charley Phair had a strong card in Suderman, who marched off with the race like a real good colt, beating Banyah handily. The outsider, Dominant, favored by a good ride from little Murphy, beat Ketchemike easily for the show money. Paul Clifford Gets the Final. Son) Time-1.10, 1.11, 1.11½, 1.11, 1.10, 1.11, 1.13. Class C\_

At Latonia.

At Latonia. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs-Colloquy, 125 (Heidel), even, 1: Lens, 99 (C. H. Shilling, T to 1. 2: Miss Sain, 96 (E. Martin), 9 to 1. 3. Time 1.063-5. Boserrian, Frontenac, Stanley Fay, Royal Breeze also ran. Sixth Face, 6 furlongs-Beatrice K, 104 (E. Martin), 7 to 1. 1: Hazel Thorpe, 112 (C. Koerner), 20 to 7. 2: Heine, 106 (J. Lee), 2 to 1. 3. Time 1.143-5. Zelina, Lightning Conductor, Hannibal Bey, Thé Clansman, Electorine, Lady Carol, Ex-pects to See, Deacon also ran. Seventh race, I mile-Judge Treen, 109 (H. Smith), 100 to 1. 2: Harry Scott. 106 (V. Powers), 5 to 1. 3. Time 1.40. French Nun, Stroud, Camille, Warning, Ben Tro-vato, Corkhill, Solly Mc and Laveita also ran.

Central Bowling League. A very enthusiastic annual meeting of the Central Bowling League was held in the Aberdeen parlors Wednesday night for the election of officers, which fesult-ed as follows: Hon. President-Controller J. J. Ward. Hon. Vice-President-A. J. Hartman. President-Howard Black. Strat Vice-President-R. R. McCree. Secretary-W. A. Bevis. Treasurer-Wm. McMillan. An executive is to be elected at the next meeting to be held on Monday, Oct. 7. at the same place. Representatives of teams desiring membership should be on hand as important business will be dis-cussed.

Races at Welland Fair. WELLAND, Oct. 2.-(Special.)-The county fair here to-day is the best in the history of the society. The atten-dance is over six thousand and all re-cords are broken. The races proved a strong card, but the horse ring for hun-ters, jumpers and saddle horses held nearly healt the crowd all afternoon. The fair easily leads any in the district this season and the horse show feature was especially strong. Summary of races: "Free-for-all: Soccer Football. The Thistles and Albions play Satur-day at the Pines' athletic grounds.' cor-ner Dundas and Bloor. Kick-off at 3.15. This will be the opening of the Senior Football League and it should prove in-teresting, as the Albions have greatly strengthened their team since last sea-son.

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The following players of the British at the club rooms to-night to elect the captain and get a little practice for saturday's game with Little York: Rea, Harding, Kirby, A. Tuckwell, B. Part- derege, Davies.
All Saints' football teams will practice to night on Broaddylew field. The following players are requested to be on hand, as certificates must be signed for baturday's game. Black H. Flesher, Jack Dunn, E. Knowlton, Holdeworth, A. Marray, D. Pringle, A. Allerton, Pillar and Gill. The following is team will likely be the line up for Saturday's intermediate game. Any new men will be made weicome.
The Tammany Tikers want a practice match for Saturday, S.M.C. or Parkdale for Saturday. S.M.C. or Parkdale for Batwarstreet.
Stawars is the strong for the British for the following blayers.
The Tammany Tikers want a practice for the Batwarstreet.
Shaw-street.

apt. McGiverin, After Winning Toss, Elects to Field—Cricketers Late in Reaching Ottawa. Contrawy A Oct 2-(Special)-Ideal wea-Capt. McGiverin, After Winning OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-(Special.)-Ideal wea-ther prevailed for the opening of the cricket event of the season to-day, when the MCC of England met the Canadian Capt. Wynard, I.b.w., b Montgomery 4 L.G.A. Collins. c Johnson, b McGivern R. O. Schwartz, c McCaZery, b Mc-

the M.C.C. of England met the Canadian eleven. The match started at 3 p.m.. somewhat later than was expected, as the visitors' train was 40 minutes late. The D. Collins, run out C. F. Branston, e McCaZery, b Bris-

Canadian captain, H. B. McGivern, won on the turn of the coin and elected to field. It was a difficult wicket from the batsman's standpoint and events proved the window of the decision.

This is the lowest figure for which the Montgomery

batsman's standpoint and events proved the wisdom of the decision. Wynyard was given out, l.b.w., when he had made a splendid display of bat-ting for 49. His innings was careful, forceful and without error and his strokes, especially on the oZ, were very near perfection. On the fall of the tenth wicket the M.C.C. had made a total score of 119. This is the lowest figure for which the Montgomery

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