

# SPORTING NEWS

## BASEBALL

### PITTSBURGH THE CHAMPIONS

Detroit, Oct. 16.—It's all over. The Pittsburgh National League team, not the Detroit Americans, are champions of the baseball world.

In Bennett Park this afternoon, Pittsburgh won the deciding game in the presence of 18,000 persons. It was not simply a defeat, it was a rout. The score was 8 to 0. Bravely did Detroit fight and fighting did she fall, Mullin, the Iron Man, and pride of Detroit, was humbled.

The afternoon had been raw and cheerless, but when the ninth inning opened with Detroit going to her death, the sun broke from behind the western clouds and for the first time in the whole afternoon the crowd rose at the coming of the sunlight, and cheered madly, tearfully and fearfully. Yet they knew not why. The crowd cut loose in earnest when Umpire O'Loughlin announced that the game was over.

"Wild Bill" could start the game owing to the cheering. The crowd screamed at he got the first two strikes on Byrne but there was choking sound from the mob as Byrne was hit by a pitched ball. Leach bunted and through a mix on signals there was no one to take Donovan's throw to second as he tossed Leach out at first. Byrne tried to steal and was out by Schmidt's throw.

Byrne and Moriarty came together so bitterly, however, that both rolled over, completely knocked out. Byrne was carried from the field unconscious, while after ten minutes delay Moriarty resumed play. Leach taking third, Hyatt taking centre field and Abstein returned to first base for Pittsburgh. Clarke got a base on balls and stole second. Wagner walked. Miller forced Wagner at second. Bush to Delehanty on a close play. No runs.

Davy Jones gave Leach a high foul and Adams hit Bush. Cobb flew to Clarke. Gibson's beautiful throw to Miller got Bush at second and Adams got another great hand from the fans as he walked to the bench.

Abstein, who had broke into the game by the skin of his teeth, came first and got a base on balls. He sail second, aided by Schmidt's bad throw and took third by a mighty slide on Wilson's scratch infield hit. Moriarty wanted to fight because Abstein came in first.

Gibson flew to Bush and this time Abstein held third. Adams was a good waiter and walked. Hyatt lined to Crawford. Abstein scoring. Leach got a base on balls, filling the bases. Clarke walked. Wilson scoring. Wagner flew to Cobb. Two runs and a few thousand Pittsburgh fans went insane.

Second, Detroit—Crawford out at first to Abstein. Unassisted. Delehanty was hit by Adams. Moriarty ran so badly that after a fight, O'Leary went to second to run for him. Tom Jones, the other cripple, got a great hand, but he jumped to Wagner. Schmidt trying to get out of the way of a wide pitch bumped into the ball with his bat and went out. Adams to first. No runs.

Third, Pittsburgh—Miller almost knocked Donovan down by a rifle shot which passed into middle field. Abstein doubled to left but a moment later Wilson's hit to short started for third forcing Miller to run. Miller started out, Bush to Schmidt. Abstein then lost his head and started back to third being out O'Leary to Bush, a great double made possible by dumb playing. Gibson forced Wilson at second. Bush to Delehanty. No runs.

Third, Detroit—A mighty yell went up from the mob as Mullin, the invincible, was trotted out by Jennings. He lined to Miller. Davy Jones sent the crowd wild by bunting and beating the throw. Bush was out, Adams to first. Cobb. Bush was out, Adams to first. No runs.

Fourth, Pittsburgh—The crowd rose again and cheered Mullin for a full minute as he went into the box. Adams sent Davy Jones to the bleachers for his fly. Hyatt got a base on balls. Leach hit one over Bush's head. Bush went two feet in the air but could not reach it and it went for a single. Clarke sent both runners down by a beautiful sacrifice. Mullin to first and the crowd shuddered as big Wagner came to bat. Wagner was given a base on balls, filling the bases. Clarke led "Dottie" Miller up to the trough. It was do or die. He did. The ball tore past Tom Jones like a cannon shot, scoring Hyatt and Leach. Wagner taking third. Miller, a moment later stole second with a throw. Abstein struck out. Two runs. And the few thousand Pittsburgh fans were speechless from rooting.

Fifth, Detroit—Mullin out. Leach to first. Leach making a wonderful running one hand break down of the ball and a lightning throw at which even the Detroit rooters applauded. Davy Jones struck out. Bush out at first, Wagner to first. No runs.

Sixth, Pittsburgh—Hyatt out. Delehanty to Tom Jones. Leach hit into the centre field bleacher and two bases according to the ground rules. It would have been a home run but for the rule. Clarke walked once more and again came the mighty Wagner who hit the first ball for three bases, scoring Leach and Clarke ahead of him. The big Dutchman never stopped running as Davy Jones' return of the ball to third was bad and Wagner scored. The three runs were too much for the Pittsburgh rooters who simply fell upon the chairs, like so many dead people. Miller or now sent Crawford to the front for a fly. Abstein flew to Bush. Three runs.

Sixth, Detroit—Cobb out, Adams to first. Crawford flew to Clarke. Delehanty flew to Leach. No runs.

Seventh, Pittsburgh—Wilson flew to Davy Jones. O'Leary doubled to middle. Adams out. O'Leary to Bush to first. Hyatt out. Delehanty to first. No runs.

Seventh, Detroit—O'Leary playing third fouled to Gibson. Tom Jones out, Wagner to second. Wagner hit for two bases. Mullin flew to Clarke. A great catch. No runs.

Eighth, Pittsburgh—Leach out, Mullin to first. Clarke got a base on balls. Crawford. Miller hit to middle. Clarke scoring. Crawford made a hard try getting the ball in his hands but it dropped. Abstein flew to Davy Jones. One run.

Ninth, Detroit—Crawford out, Wagner to first, fast play by the Dutchman. Delehanty doubled into the crowd. O'Leary fouled to Leach. Tom Jones flew to Clarke. No runs.

Official attendance at game 17,562. Total receipts for day \$19,077. National commission \$19,077. Each club, \$8,534.65.

## CLARKE, IF

Wagner, ss., 3 1 1 3 3 0  
Miller, 2b., 2 0 2 3 0 0  
Abstein, 1b., 4 1 1 10 0 0  
Wilson, rf., 5 1 1 0 0 0  
Gibson, c., 0 0 2 3 1 0  
Adams, p., 3 0 0 4 0 0

Totals.....37 5 27 10 0

Score by innings.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 000—3

Detroit.....020 303 010—8

Summary—Base hits off Donovan, 3

in 3 innings, 8 times at bat, 2 base

hits. Moriarty, Abstein, Leach, Gibson,

Delehanty. Three base hits, Wagner,

Bases on balls of Donovan 5, Mullin 5,

Adams 1. Struck out by Mullin 1, by

Adams 1. Hit by pitched ball, Byrne,

Bush. Left on bases, Detroit 6, Pitts-

burgh 10; double plays, Bush, Schmidt;

Delehanty. Time of game 2.05. Um-

pires O'Loughlin and Johnston. At-

tendance 18,000.

## MARSHALL, BUCHANAN

### AND LESSARD TAKEN

(Continued from Page One.)

Lessard became manager. He entered

the business in 1901. Mr. Brosseau

retiring. The firm of Gattiepy & Lessard

has been continuing until now.

Ever since he came to Edmonton,

Mr. Lessard has been actively con-

nected with politics. He is pres-

ident of the Edmonton District Liberal

Association and was president for two

years of the Edmonton Liberal As-

sociation. In the autumn of 1899,

together with Hon. C. W. Cross, Sena-

tor Roy, John R. Boyle, M.P.P., A. G.

Harrison, James McGeorge and

others, he organized the Edmonton

Young Men's Liberal Association. Of

this organization he was secretary for

five years. In the general elections

in March he was elected by acclama-

tion for the new constituency of Pa-

kan.

Mr. Lessard, before his marriage,

was Miss Gariepy, the eldest daughter

of J. H. Gariepy. They have four

young children. Mr. Lessard has

three brothers and two sisters. The

brothers are: Gus, who is connected

with the Courier de l'Quest; Thomas,

in St. Paul de Metis, and J. L., mer-

chant, Athabasca Landing. The sis-

ters are: Mrs. Wilfrid Gariepy and

Mrs. J. T. Feron, St. Joseph Beauce,

Quebec.

A BOON TO MOTHERS.

When children are injured!

Children are always sustaining cuts,

bruises, burns, etc., and not infrequent-

ly contract ringworm, scalp diseases,

and similar skin troubles at a hotel.

Mother will find Zamb-Buk without

equal for all these accidents and

diseases.

Mrs. Thomas Allen, 156 Water street,

St. Mary's (Ont.), says:—"My daughter

Mildred, 4 years old, was severely burn-

ed by falling on a hot flat iron. She was

burned on the head, instead, and on the

thigh very badly. I at once applied some

Zamb-Buk, which eased the pain, and

in the course of a few days the wounds

were thoroughly healed."

Mrs. George Aldridge, 12 Louise

Street, Stratford, says:—"While playing

larefooted about the yard my son Ber-

tram, 6 years old, stepped on a broken

glass bottle, which cut very deep, into

his big toe. The cut was so deep that I

sent for a doctor and had the foot pro-

perly dressed, the doctor leaving a lot

to be applied daily. Under the treat-

ment, however, the wound seemed to

net no better, but on the contrary in-

flammation set in. A kindly neighbour

then recommended Zamb-Buk. We ob-

tained a supply, and after a few applica-

tions the child seemed to feel better, and

the pain was very much reduced. In a few

days, using the Zamb-Buk treatment, the

wound assumed a better appearance, and

iron that time healing was very rapid.

Inflammation and soreness were finally

completely banished, and in ten days

the first application of Zamb-Buk

we took the bandages from the foot. I

am sure that but for Zamb-Buk the child

would have had a very bad time, and

might have had to sacrifice the toe."

"Not only for cuts, burns, bruises, etc.,

is Zamb-Buk effective, but also for serious

skin diseases such as eczema, ringworm,

ulcers, etc. It also cures, poisoned sores,

chronic wounds, bad leg piles, festering

sores, chapped hands, cold sores, frost-

bite, and all skin injuries and diseases.

For sore feet, there would be more dom-

est than passing resolutions. It is for

us to say that the results of such a

crimine as has been committed in

Spain resound through England. I

will undertake to say that if the

Czar had been out of Britain, if he

had shut the door in his face, say-

ing, "Tyrants like you stink in our

nostrils, there would never have

been this murder in Spain. When

we find the population willing to ac-

knowledge the presence of a dirty

monster like the Czar, then Alfonso

said, "I know my client, I will shoot

Ferrer." King Alfonso married an

English princess and it is suggested

that King Edward should have been

approached and asked to use his in-

fluence to prevent the murder of

Ferrer. King Edward reads the

papers, at least, I hope so, and King

Edward must have known of the agi-

tation going on. That being so, I

say, whatever happens within the

next week or month, that crime lies

not at the door of the people, but at

the door of King Edward the Seventh.

The King is advised by Sir Edward

Grey, who in everything that interests

this country has been a coward and

poison. In Canada, Russia and

Spain, Grey has proved that he is

merely a chip off the block of aristoc-

rat tyranny. It is the duty of the

Socialist party in parliament to de-

mand that the Spanish ambassador

should leave the shore. If he can-

not walk away, we will move him."

Homesteader Commits Suicide.

Rosthern, Sask., Oct. 18.—James

Warrington, a homesteader living at

Kilwinning, 40 miles northwest of

Rosthern, shot and killed himself with

a rifle at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Warrington had been brooding over

money matters and was in financial

difficulties. He was dead when a

member of the family went into the

stable to investigate the report of the

shooting.

HAVE YOU A CRIPPLED HORSE?

As evidence that ABSORBINE is suc-

cessful on Splints, I quote the following

letter, received under date of Oct. 2,

1899, from R. S. Mossill, West Hamp-

ton, L.I. He writes: "Some time ago I

wrote you in regard to my two year old

colt having a bunch on his shin. Some

times it split and some said it was

with the bone. I tried to rub it out. At

any rate, he was so lame I could not use

him. I purchased a can of your AB-

SORBINE, and used it by rubbing it on two

or three times a day. Have taken the

bunch off and last night drove him and

he is going sound as a dollar. Also made

a liniment as per your book on page 45,

which has taken the soreness out."

ABSORBINE, a splendid preparation

for Bug Spraying, Thoroughpin, Curb,

Shoe Blisters, Capped Hock, Puffs and

Swellings, etc., is sold at druggists for

\$2.00 a bottle, or sent express prepaid

upon receipt of price. Write for further

information. W. F. Young, P.D.F., 201

Temple street, Springfield, Mass., Cana-

dian Agents: Lyman's Ltd., St. Paul St.,

Montreal, Que.

## LIFE OF ALFONSO AT

### MERCY OF ANARCHISTS

Declaration is Made That He Will

Not be Permitted to Live the

Year Out—Feeling in London is

Strong Against Spanish Govern-

ment.

London, October 17.—Spanish an-

archists in London are openly

threatening the life of King Alfonso

and boasting that he will not be per-

mitted to live the year out.

Malatesta and others of the more

rabid anarchists are actually inviting

reporters to accompany them to

secret meetings to listen to firebrand

speeches. Some of them have shown

reporters laboratories with newly de-

vised bombs, where they hope

to be able to take the lives of Euro-

pean monarchs. The outbreak of

Ferrism, which is convulsing the

continent, reached England this

afternoon and evening and London

witnessed scenes duplicating those

enacted in Paris and other European

cities. Following a demonstration

in Trafalgar Square, 10,000 malic-

tious rushed to the Spanish em-

bassy in Grosvenor Gardens, by way

of protesting against the arrest of

the "Whitelland" and "Victorians" streets,</