Stars Outshone Rockets; Champs Trimmed Sojers

on Saturday Was of the Corner Lot Variety.

tive upper stories, for Clark viciously make a garrison finish, but were nosed hot liners. The score: out at the wire. The Stars and Champions were victorious. The fun starte when the Soldiers and Champs clashed The Soldiers were game, but lost. The toys in khaki put up a fair game the field, but wielded the willow weal ly. One lone tally came the Soldier way in the fourth, and then came for goose eggs. In the ninth they ma aged to enveigle two runs out of Gi son's benders, aided by some flukes.

Kerr for the regiment team was wild as a Russian marksman, ar could not locate the home pan. Base were purloined from him without a parent effort. After three innings ha passed the Soldier Boys took a brace and there was nothing doing in th run department until the eighth.

Wanless, of the regiment, had his at the initial sack. Gregory played short after the "Hans Wagner" style, Stars and did fine work. Clark, who caught for the Soldiers, is at present in the lower classes of the baseball school. He needs seasoning.

He needs seasoning.

The Champs put up a great article of ball and Gibson was there with the goods, on the rubber. The score:

The Regiment ARRBH.P.O.A.E.

Beaton, Tierney, Ward. Struck out—By Clark: Rose, G. Arthurs; by McNerney: W. Clark, B. Clark 2, Tierney. Double play—Ward to Graham to Tierney. Left on bases—Stars 7, Rockets 10. Time of game, 1:35. Umpire, Mr. Davis. of ball and Gibson was there with the goods, on the rubber. The score:

7th Regiment. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Perking 2 b 4	0	0	U		
Gregory, s. s 4	0	0	3		0
Wanless, 1 b 4	1	2	14	0	0
Cillate 1 f	1,	0	2	1	0
Philips, c. f 4	1	1	0	0	0
Philips, C. I	î	1	1	0	0
Penwarden, r. f.l 3		ô	ō	4	0
Kerr, p 2		o		3	1
Gibson, 3 b 3		0	5	2	1
F. Clarke, c 3	U	U	.0	-	_
-	-	4	07	16	3
Totals31	3	4	21	10	
Champions. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ball, s. s 3	1	0	1	1	1
W. Gibson, p 4					
W. Gloson, p		1	9	1	0
McHugh, 1 b 4	1	0	2	0	-
Lockridge, c. f 2		0	1	3	
Males, 3 b 4	1		0		6

Runs by innings:

Wagner, Phillips, Penwarden. First base on balls—Off Kerr: Jackson 2, Ball, Hit by pitched ball—By Kerr: Lockridge 2; by Gibson—Kerr 2, Penwarden. Struck on BASERALL. -Kerr 2. Penwarden. Struck out r: Males 3, W. Gibson 2, Pook; by Perkins 3, F. Clark 3, Gillett 3, Phillips, Kerr. Passed balls-Clark 3, Pook pire Mr. Davis.

Stars Won Another.

and errors. However the public likes lots of bat- in that state last year, the present sea-

ting, and they got their fill on Satur- son being his first in professional base-

The Stars were better at base-running than the Rockets. Although the Stars were out-batted and out-fielded, they won. Such is baseball.

One Game at Tecumseh Park rapid pace, and managed with five hits in a row, some of them on the "gift" order, to run up four to the good. Later they coralled four more tallies, and then

they had the game sewed up. "Chub" Clark, artillery artist for the Stars, managed to keep the opposing Tecumseh Park on Saturday was the forces subdued fairly well until the last scene of some bouquet slinging, "Isshy" three innings, when the "fireworks" landed upon his rapid fire to the tune Clark and "Tootie" Jeffries being the of five circuits of bags, as a result of of fine specimens of the nine safe swats into the outer gardens. florist's art. The aroma from the bou- Their "ninth inning awakening" was heroic, but it came too late. The Stars still scintillate.

"Toot" Jeffries, he of the pugilistic swatted the air three times in succes- name, did valiant service, as did sion, the first time up, and Jeffries "Willie" Graham. McNerney and Sippi trailed behind. The games were rather punctured the atmosphere, and the tame. Both losing teams started in to

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

pe	Dewan, 1. f 6	1	2	2	0	0
d.	Hosta s. s 4	0	1	ō	3	1
ne	Sippi, 2 b 5	1	3	2	3	1
	W. Arthurs, 3 b 5	0	2	1	1	0
in	Rose, c. f 5	0	0	1	0	1
k-	G. Arthurs, 1 b 5	1	2	11	0	0 1 0 0
·9'	Gatecliffe, r. f 5	2	1	0	0	0
	Mines, c 8	1	2	7	2	0
ur	McNerney, p 5	1	3	0	1	0
n-	_	-	-	-	-	-
b-	Totals43	7	16	24	10	8
	Stars. A.B.	R.	B.H.			E.
as	Ward, 3 b 4	2		3	3	1
	C. Jeffries, c. f 5	1	2	1	0	0
nd	Fleming, s. s 5	1	1	1	1	1
es	Graham, 2 b 5	2		8	3	1
p-	Tierney, 1 b 3	0		6	Ö	0
-	W Clark r f 4	0		1	0	1
ad	Beaton, 1. f 3	2	1	2	1	1
ce,	B. Jeffries, c 4	0		5	1	1
he	B. Clark, p 4	0	1	0	0	0
пө		_	_	-	-	-
	Totals 37	8	13	27	10	6

Summary: Stolen bases - Gatecliffe, Ward 2, C. Jeffries 2, Graham, Fleming, B. Jeffries, Beaton 2. First base on balls— Off Clark: Hosle, Mines 2; off McNerney: Beaton, Tierney, Ward. Struck out—By

TORONTO WINS SENIOR

Galt, Sept. 1'5. - Toronto Thistles won today in the final match with undas for the O. F. A. championship.

Runs by innings:

THE OAR. SAILED FOR HOME.

London, Sept. 15 .- With the excep-Newhall, all the members of the Harfor New York.

0 0 0 1 1-3 by Colonel Willans, who expressed his mary: Stolen bases—Jackson 3, Ball, great pleasure at their visit in Eng- Kavanagh did not show form, but as

BOSTON GETS A GOOD ONE. Wild pitch—Kerr. Double play—Males J. Chadbourne, outfielder of the Wor- defense man in the game today. The 7th Regiment 5. Time of game, 1:27. Um- cester New England League team, last quarter ended with the game 3 to 1 night signed with the Boston Americans. Chadbourne will report to the The second game was rather more Bostons in Detroit Monday. He has Interesting than the first, although it account of injuries to regular fielders. was more on the "cornet lot" order of Chadbourne is one of the leaders of the ball, judging by the number of runs league in batting. He belongs in Dextre, Me., and played on a trolley league

HOW MIGHTY WILL FALL.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16. - In an exhibition baseball game played here to-The Stars shot through space at a shut out the New York Giants 3 to 0.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SAW OPENING OF FALL MEETING AT WOODBINE

ball.

Disqualification Marred Fea- to 5, first by a length; Cloten, 105 ture of the Card—Inferno Beaten for Cup.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Perfect racing Second race, five furlongs, purse \$500 ran a remarkably game race, but lost ewal and Jimmy James finished as the purse through an unfortunate named. swerve into Solon Shingle on entering Third race, 1 1-8 miles, purse \$400the stretch. The latter was all in Thistle Do, 108 (Lee), 13 to 5 and even, when the interference occurred. Jockey first by a neck; Reservation, 107 Dealy, who rode Wexford, was set down (Mountain), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second

ferno's backers in the Cup Handicap. Exclamation, Benvolio and Scarecrow Loupania and Moonraker's pair of finished as named. for Moonraker and Loupania, and these Wexford finished first, but was diswere lengths behind the also-rans at qualified for fouling. the finish. There was considerable consternation, when the numbers were

ford was a strongly-played second third. Time 4:34 3-5. Wooldealer and choice, though many were on Solon at Amber finished as named. Buffer ran powers, enters into their compo as good as 8 and 10 to 1. Inferno was out. Virtuoso lost rider. Woodcock fell. always held at a short price, odds-on, Flying Plover and Gawaine left at post. and never better than even money. Alma Dufour was backed down half a Factotum, 107 (Foley), 5 to 1 and 2 to

being 30 stands plying an active bust- by two lengths: Birmingham,

First race six furlongs, pursa \$500- Witch finished as named. Depend left a Diamond, 115 (Perrine), 8 to 5 and 3 post.

two lengths; Miss Leeds, 99 (Schilling), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Massive, La Gloria, Cobmosa, Father Catchem, Mrs. Frank Foster and Lord Rossington finished as named.

weather and a crowd of 15,000 ushered -Boola, 115 (Mountain), 9 to 5 and 7 in the fall meeting at the Woodbine to- to 10, first by a length; Glimmer, 113 day. A disqualification marred the (J. Kelly), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second by feature of the card, the Toronto Au- half a length; Laura A., 104 (Murphy), tumn Cup at 1 1-4 miles. Wexford, one 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Al Powof the best of the Northern Circuit's ell, Hazel Patch, Lucy Marie, Judge handlcap brigade, after getting off last, Wilson Kirkfield Belle, Amberley, Ren-

by two lengths; Request, 100 (Fischer). The speed of the field surprised In- 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Will King,

stripes showed in front for nearly a Fourth race, 11-4 miles, Toronto Aumile, with Wexford wobbling round tumn Cup Handicap, purse \$1,000-Sowith his speed. First time past the lon Shingle, 106 (Mountain), 10 to 1 stand, it was Loupania, Moonraker, Sol- and 5 to 2, first by 1 1-2 lengths; Alma on Shingle, Inferno, Wexford and Dufour, 108 (J. Daly), 7 to 2 and even Alma Dufour. They ran well bunched second by a neck; inferno, 126 (Fisall round, and four of them finished | cher), 9 to 10, third. Time, 2:06. Moonunder a blanket. The pace was too hot raker and Loupania finished as named

Fifth race, Novice Steeplechase, two miles, purse \$500-Berry Waddell, 157 changed. Wexford's No. 3 going off the (J. Murhy), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, first by a board and Inferno's No. 1 following neck; Sugar King, 147 (Rae), 12 to 1 Solon Shingle's 5 and Alma Dufour's 2. and 5 to 1, second by three lengths; The change beat the public, as Wex- John O'Grady, 147 (Fletcher), 8 to 1,

Sixth race 1 1-16 miles, purse \$400-1. first by half a length; Blue Buck, The bookies were out in force, there 108 (oHggs), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second ness, so that it would seem that the (Knopf), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 1-5. police court experience of last spring Water Pansy, Miss Hawley, Billy Benis no great deterrent to the men who zing, Chancellor Walworth, Widow's Mite, Marquis de Carabas and Ancient

Caps Take Lead

By winning from the Shamrocks on Saturday, the Capitals took the lead in the National Lacrosse Union. The Caps have now won seven and lost four games, with one yet to play, while the Tecumsehs have won six and lost four, with two to play. The Torontos have completed their series, winning seven of the twelve games. Montreal and Cornwall have each won six and lost five games. Thus there is a possibility of the five teams tleing for first place. The standing to date is as follows:

Won. Lost, To Pl Capitals 7 Tecumsehs Torontos Cornwall Nationals 4 Shamrocks 3

HAD NO SNAP WITH IRISHMEN

Caps Had to Play Their Best to Win from the N. L. U. Tail Enders.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.-The Capitals defeated the Shamrocks this afternoon by 5 goals to 1. The better team won, but they had to play all they knew to beat the old champions, who showed together faded, but that they have in their line-up the makings of a great side. The match was played on the exhibition grounds, which is no place Left in much of it the grass was conspicuous by its absence, while all over it was treacherous and uneven. The Capitals were practically strangers to the ground, so that they had little of O. F. A. CHAMPIONSHIP the advantage of a home game. While

the lacrosse was not spectacular, it was always interesting and especially so in the first quarter, when Jack was as good if not better than his master. The first quarter was notable for the brilliant work of Brennan in goal, who saved several difficult shots. He kept up the display throughout the game, and was impartially cheered time and again. The Capitals were at their best tion of Stroke O. D. Filley and D. A. in the second period, and gave a really grand exhibition of their ability. Had vard rowing crew, which was de- they fed Powers more, however, it is feated on the Thames a week ago, certain they would have increased their sailed on the steamer St. Louis today lead materially. Whatever the reason there is a disposition to boycott the Friends of the oarsmen gathered at little man, who is really the most verthe Waterloo station to bid them fare- satile player in their home. He had well. At Southampton they were met to make almost all his opportunities himself. Earlier in the game big Jim the game proceeded he came more and more into prominence until he was the most outstanding player present. On

the Shamrock defense he is a whole Worcester, Mass., Sept. 15.—Chester host in himself, and probably the best

The third period was more evenly contested. Towards the beginning "Bones" Allen with a burst of speed beat McIlwaine and O'Reilly and gave Brennan no chance to save. This was all the scoring. There were one or two evidences that the game might roughen up, but the officials were prompt with their penalties and saved the situa-The Shamrocks became more dangerous as time went on, the lead against them only seeming to inspire them the more. In the last quarter the Shamrocks had more of the play than day the Newark Eastern League team the Capitals, particularly towards the end, but they failed to score, and the game ended 5 to 1 in favor of the Ot-

tawa team. There were eight Capital men ruled off during the afternoon and but three Shamrocks. Despite this it could hardly be described as a very rough game, but the Capitals more than all our N. L. U. teams have developed a tendency to use the stick. Starrs, who (Fischer, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second by is a local pugilist, and Fagan, are the particular sinners, though Powers is by no means a saint. The handling of the game by the officials was excellent.

JOCKEY'S LICENSE CANCELED. New York, Sept. 15.—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay, August Belmont, James R. Keene and Harry Payne Whitney were appointed stewards for the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association, and W. S. Vosburgh was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club at the autumn meeting of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. On the recommendation of the stewards of the Saratoga Racing Association the suspension of Jockey Romanelli was indefinitely continued. Jockey Harry Baird's license

was revoked. SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Sheepshead Bay-Roseben 1 to 3. Balzac 20 to 1. Sewell 5 to 1. Account-

Crawford 4 to 1. At Louisville-Lady Ethel 12 to 1. Bitter Miss 7 to 1. Platoon 8 to 1. El Otros 9 to 1. Mansard 5 to 2. Celeres 11 to 5. Shining Star 11 to 10.

SOMETHING MORE THAN A PUR-GATIVE.-To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Parme-lee's Vegetable Pills are more than a where other pills weaken it. They cleans the blood by regulating the liver and kid-neys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an inju ous nature, used for merely purgative When your enemy is anxious to do

you a kindness turn him over to your Dr. Chase's Oint-Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Oc. at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Mitchell, most of his shots being at a long range.

Referee Jack Kearns, of Arthur, had a busy afternoon and meted out punishment, showing no formation of the shots being at a long range. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, side.

KEELER IS OUT OF .300 BATTERS

New York's Clever Fielder Takes a Little Slump-Stone Still in Lead.

Hemphill and Keeler, fell out of the Cleveland list, but Smith, the Chicago slugging Detroit twirler, who has just enough games to his credit to get in the batting table for the first time this season, has taken the place of the two, and has 306 to his credit. Stone, of St. Louis, has a comfortable margin over Lajoie for first place, Chase, of New York, being third. The players batting .250 and

Lajoie, Cleveland 499 Chase, New York..... 492 Oobb. Detroit 269 Clarke Cleveland 124 Elberfeld, New York 267 Seybold, Athletics 413 Flick, Cleveland 525 F. Smith, Chicago ... 36 Grimshaw, Boston ... 341 Keeler, New York ... 511 Hemphill, St. Louis ... 498 Murphy, Athletics ... 488 H. Davis, Athletics ... 484 Payne, Detroit ... 173 Crawford, Detroit ... 473 G. Stell Boston ... 508 Washington....187 Cross Washington

McIntyre, Detroit Freeman, Boston

AMERICAN STANDING. NATIONAL STANDING.

Won. Lost.

DAY HIGH SCORE IN TROPHY EVENT

Semi-Monthly Shoot at the Springwood Gun Club on Saturday.

The Springwood Gun Club's semimonthly shoot was held on Saturday. There were two events on the card, one being in the trophy series, the other a practice match. In the trophy match Roland Day made the high

2	score, 95, Bert G.	lover	being	second
1	90. The scores:			
2 1 9 6	TROP	HY E	VENT	
6 2	Shot at.	Hit.	P.C.	Hdp.
2	00	19	.95	0
2	Glover 20	18	.90	9 5
1	Webb 20	16	.80	5
1	Aver 20	14	.70	15
8	Breeken 20	16	.80	0
7	Tillmann 20	16	.80	0
4	Day 20 Glover 20 Webb 20 Avey 20 Breckon 20 Tfillmann 20 Walker 20	11	.55	0
3	PRAC	TICE !	EVEN	T.
1		S	not at.	Hit.
1	Glover		35	32
n	Day		35	31

Rugby Boys Have Put in a Good Week's Practice

The management of the new Rugby organization, the Forest City Football Club, are satisfied with the prospects of putting a good team in the field

Practices during the past week have been splendidly attended, notwithnding the many counter attractions in the city. An average of 20 players was maintained all week and a lot of new and young

city is requested to turn out. Tonight (Monday) the practice will be held at not up to his usual form. He appeared played. The score was Burns (holder) 6 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for holding evening practices in an uptown rink. Among those out during the week were Rowlands, Thomson, Car-

michael, Canfield, Hague, Whetter, Moore, Hueston, Westman, Ferguson, Hodge, Wilson and Chisholm of last year's London teams; Tanner, of Upper Canada College; Ellot and Wilson, of Trinity College School, and Spry, of Harry Ransford, who played on the team of 1898, is also expected out

this week. Rumor has it that one of last year's Hamilton Tigers will turn out with the F. C. F. C.

President Field is most energetic, and with Mel Hueston, is coaching the boys. The secretary is now busy disposing of club membership tickets to all those who are desirous of "boosting" the game in London and helping along the new organization.

SHAMROCKS TOOK LACROSSE HONORS OVER PRO. HOCKEY

tured Intermediate C. L.

A. Championship.

Toronto, Sept. 15.-Over 5,000 people crossed the bay today to see the intermediate C. L. A. championship decided between Junction Shamrocks and Young Torontos, the former winning by 4 to 2. The Junction boys had all the ginger and took chances, while Young Torontos, especially on the only seemed to get in the game in the

There was no need to go to the Woodbine to bet, for before the match ered salary. started some 100 enthusiasts of both teams occupied the middle section of great amendment proposer, F. C. Waghorne, to gather it in.

On form shown Saturday the better team won. Both teams started off at a quarter, when they commenced to die the move, the fact referred to above game was very scientific and the play last defense. Only once was L'Heureux away. However, they came to in the may be brought out. last quarter or two and some good lacrosse was seen.

There is no doubt the score would have been larger had it not been for Mitchell's great gialkeeping for Young Torontos. His work both in the flags and out of them was perfect. He was ably assisted by Woods. For the Junction Joe Gilbert was the dangerous man on the home, securing all the goals. Camplin on the defense did good work, his long stick gathering in

FIGHT, EXPOSURE,

Is Introduced in East This Season.

Montreal, Sept. 15. - There will be agreement. professional hockey the coming season. But there may be a fight over its introduction. If there is, some facts about supposed amateur hockey players willing to take a chance on getting the herstburg and Kingsville. It is also may be brought out that will cause general astonishment, says the Star.

It appears that some people very home, made some very bad passing and much interested in hockey have been preparing for just such a state of aflast five minutes, when it was too late fairs as exists at present, during the to do anythms. Sanction defense never past two years, and in that time have worked better, holding out the To-collected reliable evidence that can be ronto home all through the match. It backed up by documentary and oral was certainly a great reversal of form proof as to just how the principal amafrom the St. Thomas game, while on teur hockey players in this part of the the other hand Young Torontos lacked country have been behaving themselves the snap they displayed in the Orillia in regard to accepting presents, in kind or in money, or in a shape in which in any court of law it would be consid-

It seems pretty wel! understood that Montreal, Shamrocks and Wanderers the grandstand, busy putting up money are ready to go into the amateur and ant 6 to 5, They're Off even, Miss on their favorites and calling upon that professional arrangement in hockey which exists in lacrosse. Victoria might drop out, but this is

> yet doubtful, although some Victoria players might.

Gardner and other Canadians who have been playing in the United States, have been around town of late. A well-known hockey authority

asked today: "Do you think any of these will play in Canada this year?" "I should not wonder a bit," the reply. "But won't they want too

money?" "Two much money? Why, for the fessional players in the United States."

"That seems almost unbelievable." there are others."

Gans Will Dictate Terms for Next Go With Nelson

Weight of Last Fightto Meet Britt First.

Gans, lightweight champion of the early rounds of the fight I found it started by Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, and says he will fight the battle

1. That he will fight Nelson again. 2. He has never made a statement refusing to meet the Dane since the his head. Mr. Siler must have pushed Goldfield fight. 3. He will not allow Nolan and Nel-

son to dictate terms for another fight. 4. He has promised Britt the first fight he engages in. 5. He will never again make 1301/2

pounds, as at Goldfield.

"I received a telegram today from plain foul blow struck by Nelson. The ly strike me? Again, the pictures will pictures will bear out my story.

Says He Was Kicked.

lot of sporting men and newspaper will first fight Jimmy Britt.

fight, and when any questions were put self a knockout."

Champion Will Not Make to me regarding Nelson, I gave him credit for being one of the gamest boys in the ring, and for having more endurance than any other lightweight in the country, and I had to use all my ring generalship in that contest. "The pictures of the fight will show Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.-In a telegram that I allowed Nelson to be on the to a Chicago newspaper today, Joe aggressive, with the intention of let-

world, gives his side of the controversy easy to hit Nelson, and had him bleeding, but that did not seem to have any effect on him. So I changed my tacagain. He makes the following assertics until the sixteenth round, when I hurt my right hand. "I felt discouraged, but I knew the only thing I had to look out for was

his head from in front of my face over 50 times, which statement the pictures will bear out

Suffered for Hours.

"When Siler declared Nelson the loser on a foul Nolan jumped into the ring 6. That Nolan's claims are ridicu- and cried: 'It's robbery.' I was in

pain for three hours after the blow. "Nelson claims I did not knock him Ben Selig, in San Francisco," says down, but that he had slipped, and Gans. "Selig is representing me there. that the 'snake,' as he called me, picked He states that the fight pictures are a him up. Granting that he did slip, and complete success and show every I picked him up, why did he deliberate-

show this. "I will meet Nelson again and be only too glad to do so. But I will "On reading that Nelson claims that never fight weighing 130 pounds. I he struck no foul blows, I called in a will do the dictating of the terms.

writers here and showed them a deep "My only regret is that I did not wound on my left leg, where Nelson knock Nelson out, but Nolan was too wise, and it must have been under his "I have done no talking since the advice that Nelson fouled to save him-

TWIN-CITY CHAMPIONSHIP | BURNS WINS CUP TO WATERLOO BEAVERS

Berlin, Sept. 15.-The final game for Baseball League was played here this afternoon between the Alerts of this sulting in a decisive victory for the erson, on Saturday afternoon became and exciting, but instead the largest batted and fielded better than th Alerts were 7-5.

Reid, an ex-Canadian Leaguer, was behind the bat. Herb Johns, of Guelph, his decisions.

NO EQUAL DIVISION OF RECEIPTS THIS YEAR

If the Chicago National League team no equal division of the receipts be- ball championships when the tie between them and the American League players who oppose them. One of the Cubs has spoken, and he seems to echo the sentiment of every member

of the team. Toronto Junction Team Cap- Revelations Threatened If It series. With the exception of two or season. that sort of thing in the world's series last season, and one of them welched on the arrangement after the games were over. There will be no welching United Railway Company, which owns on our part, for there will be no such the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherst-

> 'We are just conceited enough to beshort end of the purse in our efforts said the Windsor, Essex and Lake to land the lion's share of the money Shore road, now about completed from that will be divided among the play-

FOR THIRD TIME

Toronto, Sept. 15 .- The Ontario Chalthe championship of the Twin City lenge Cup, bearing the names of many well-known tennis players, including town and the Beavers of Waterloo, re- Vogan, D. M. Stewart and E. R. Patlatter by a score of 15 to 6. It was the property of Ralph Burns, who for expected that the contest would be fast the third time succeeded in landing it, crowd that has attended a local base- thereby becoming the owner. The ball game in Berlin in many years wit- match with Glassco, his opponent, was nessed one of the most ragged games one of the closest ever played for the of the season. The Beavers, however, cup, running to five sets, of which two

at all stages of the game, but particu- Burns was the more brilliant player, larly in the second and third innings, but Glassco was tseadier, and but for a when they landed on McGinnis' curves phenomenal burst of speed on the part and tallied nine runs. McGinnis, who of Burns in the last set the cup for has pitched great ball during the sea- another year might have rested in difson, gave up the job at the end of the ferent hands. In the last set Glassco third, and Gleiser went into the box, had a score of 4-1, when Burns ran but the Beavers hit the ball when hits three straight games, to the great demeant runs, and scored six runs during light of his supporters. Glassco's work the last three innings. The Alerts did showed a great improvement over last some good work at the bat, but the long hits came when nobody was on bases. W. Bauer pitched good ball for the Beavers, and the Beavers, and he was warmly complimented on the splendid showing made. A large gathering of ladies and gentlement were on hand, who will doubtless be present again next week, when the challenge match in the doubles will be beat Glassco (challenger), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

TAKES WELL IN ENGLAND, DOES GAME OF BASEBALL

London, Sept. 15 .- Fully 2,500 people saw the final game of the British basetween the Tollinham Hotspurs and the Nondescripts was won by the former team. The baseball enthusiasts are much pleased with the interest assured in the game, and the more sanguine of "We will not enter into an agree- them are predicting that it will not be ment with our opponents by which long before the beauties of the Amerreceipts instead of the 75 per cent to ican game will attract great crowds. the winners and the 25 per cent to the The British pitchers are trying to maslosers, as provided for in the National ter the mysteries of the curve ball, and Commission rules governing such a probably some of them will by next

acquired by Detroit capitalists.

RAILWAY EXTENSION. Windsor, Sept. 17. - The Detroit burg Railway, extending from Walkerville to Amherstburg, will, it is said, lieve that if we can win the National soon extend its line from Amherstburg League pennant we can beat the best to Kingsville, taking in the resorts team in the American League, and are along the Lake Erie shore between Am-Windsor to Leamington, is likely to be

BIGGEST SURPRISE OF SEASON; NATIONALS WIN FROM MONTREAL

Take Game From Fast Team Three to Two.

prise of the season was pulled off here McIndoe. the lowest in the league, won from ing the ball for most of the quarter. Montreals by a score of 3 to 2. About The home played exceptionally well 8,000 spectators were present. The and worked very aggressively at the final quarter both teams worked cauti- that instance performed very cleverly. ously, but persistently. Both defenses The Montreals were somewhat disorplayed strong and assisted their for- ganized on the attack. They did not was ward men very materially. Excitement seem to held their positions down as utes' play, carried up the field, passed ute and five seconds LaChapelle notchto Lameureux, who scored the odd ed the initial goal. After six minutes

in no further scoring. The teams: point, Valois; cover, Blanchard; de- game, very little brilliant play was exlast two years there has in many in- fense, Decarie, Clement, Sauve; center, hibited. After three minutes and did not have near as much to do as stances bigger money been paid to so- Gauthier; home, Cattarmich, La- twenty seconds of play Dade secured Mitchell, most of his shots being at a called amateurs in Canada than to pro- Chapelle, Pitre; outside, Lameureux; the first goal for Montreal. The Moninside, Dulude.

Montreals (2)-Goal, Muir; point, "Unbelievable nothing. I know of Neville; cover, Haynes; defense, tionals were watching closely and did ishment, showing no favors to either one case where a man got \$1,400. And Strachan, McKerrow, Angus; center, not appear to hurt themselves. Nolan; home, Finlayson, Hamilton,

Aspirants for Cellar Honors Dade; outside, McLachlan; inside, Referee, Harry Smith, Shamrocks;

assistant, P. Brennan, Shamrocks; timekeepers, St. Pieree (National), Pettigrew (Montreal); umpires, Dr. Cameron (Montreal), Mr. Trudeau Montreal, Sept. 15.—The biggest sur- (Nationals); penalty timekeeper, F. C.

In the first period Nationals had today when the Nationals, second to considerably the best of the play, holdwas very careful throughout. In the called upon to show his ability and in ran high when Dulude, after ten min- well as in former games. In one minwas goal, putting the Nationals one ahead. and twenty seconds Pitre tallied the The remainder of the game resulted second and last goal of the period. The second quarter was very listless, al-Nationals (3) - Goal, L'Heureux; though Montreals had the better of the treal team worked well down, the home played aggressively. The Na-

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