

# HANLON BADLY BEATEN; POLICE STOPPED FIGHT.

## Boston Wins American League Pennant for Second Time---Lou Dillon Breaks Record---Famous Stallion Sold---Ages of Fighters.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Terry McGovern, was giving Eddy Hanlon such severe punishment, in the bout, at Industrial Hall, last night, that the police stopped the fight, in the fourth round. Hanlon was hanging on the ropes in a helpless condition, when the police interfered. The contest was a terrific one.

The fight by rounds:  
Round 1. Both men slugged each other hard. McGovern hooked his left to the neck, and uppercut Hanlon twice. He then hooked a hard left to the Californian's chin. McGovern followed this up with a right and left swing to the head, and Hanlon retaliated by putting four straight lefts to McGovern's face and a right swing to the head as the bell rang.

Round 2. McGovern rushed his right and sent a left to the face, and a left swing to the body, but Hanlon swung a right hook which made Terry wince, and followed it up with two corking left blows to the face. McGovern sent in two uppercuts to the chin, and in return got a left hook on the jaw. This was Hanlon's round.

Round 3. Both men took things easy and sparred for wind. McGovern landed three hard swings on the jaw, but Hanlon fought him back, and made Terry flinch. Another rapid exchange was followed by Hanlon giving McGovern a severe left uppercut to the chin which staggered him. McGovern instantly recovered and sent left and right to the face and repeated the punches. They exchanged right swings to the jaw as the bell rang.

Round 4 and last. McGovern looked weak as he came up to the centre of the ring. Terry swung his left and right to the jaw and then Hanlon floored McGovern with a left swing to the chin. McGovern took the count of nine. He clinched when he got on his feet and was nearly out. He made a quick recovery, however, and rained blows on Hanlon and soon had him on the ropes. The Californian went down from right and left swings to the jaw and as soon as he got up Terry put him on the ropes, where he hammered him into almost a helpless condition. Hanlon's hands were down and he was helpless. A terrific right arm swing put him in a prostrate condition on the ropes and all but out when the police interfered and stopped the contest.

### Ring Fight.

Portland, Me., Oct. 10.—The fight tonight between Bartly Connolly of this city and Peter Sweeney of Manchester lasted until the eighth round when Sweeney had received all the

punishment he felt able to endure. It was scheduled for fifteen rounds.

### Boston Wins Championship.

New York, Oct. 10.—Boston vanquished New York on the base ball field here today, winning the American League championship pennant for the second time. It was a sensational finish to a thrilling struggle which has been going on for several months, and while Boston won, the New York representatives were not disgraced. In fact, they almost shared the honor with the victors.

During the last two months these teams have been seen-sawing in the lead for championship fame and Williams was the issue narrowed down to the outcome of today's double header on the Washington Heights grounds demonstrated how close the battle was.

In order to win the pennant Griffith's New Yorkers required two victories today, while Boston needed only one. At the end of the fifth inning the local men seemed to have the first game well in hand, as they had scored two runs, one of which was earned on singles by Kleinow, Chesbro and Dougherty, and the other was forced in by Bineson, who, after giving Keeler a base on balls, did a similar favor for Elberfeld, and allowed Chesbro to walk over the plate. With the bases filled again, Williams was an easy out from Dillon to Lachance.

In the seventh inning a bad throw by Williams to the plate allowed Lachance and Ferris to cross the plate and tie the score for Boston.

Each side being equal, things went smoothly until the first half of the ninth inning, when Criger reached first safely on an infield hit. Dinsen advanced him to second by a sacrifice, and Chesbro, losing control at this critical stage, made a wild pitch the ball hitting the press stand, while Criger was running in with the winning tally. New York failed to offset the advantage which Boston gained, and the game and the pennant went to the New England team by a score of 3 to 2.

More than 28,000 persons were within the enclosure when the victory was won, and the scene which ensued will not be forgotten easily by anyone of those who were present. The Boston contingent, some 800 strong, which, headed by a brass band, had accompanied the champions from their home city to the park, was noisily enthusiastic, and was helped along by thousands of local enthusiasts who quickly forgot the sting of defeat in their excitement. Cheers and counter cheers were given for both victors and losers and the din was only partially subdued by the promptness of the rival captives. Collins and Griffiths in getting the teams hard at work in the second game within ten minutes from the time the first contest was finished. Puttman and Winter were the opposing pitchers in the final game, which went the full nine innings without a run being scored. It was a battle between these two, and were it not for a wild throw by Lachance which gave Conroy the look for opportunity to tally in the tenth inning, the game might have gone on until darkness set in.

Both teams were the guests of an uptown theatre tonight and the champions with their rosters, made arrangements to leave for Boston at midnight tonight.

First Game.	R.H.E.
Boston.....	3 9 0
New York.....	2 4 3
Batteries—Dinsen and Geiger, Chesbro and Kleinow.	

Second Game.	R.H.E.
Boston.....	1 4 1
New York.....	1 4 1
Batteries—Winter and Doran; Puttman and McGuire.	
Philadelphia 7; Washington 6; Washington 4; Philadelphia 3.	
Cleveland 2; Pittsburg 2 (called 6th, rain.)	
St. Louis Nationals, 3; St. Louis Americans 0	

### Lou Dillon Breaks Record.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10.—Lou Dillon broke all work-out records for trotting horses today by circulating the course at the Memphis Driving Park in 2:01 1/2. Millard Saunders, her trainer, drove the mare. She was paced by a runner, driven by Doc Tanner. The fractional time: 30; 1:00; 1:20 1/2; mile, 2:01 1/2.

The former work-out record of 2:02 was held by Lou Dillon, established at Cleveland, Sept. 28, of this year. No wind shield was used.

### Famous Stallion Sold.

New York, Oct. 10.—Hamburg, the famous stallion, was sold tonight to Harry Payne Whitney for \$70,000.

### Horsemen in Town.

R. A. Hatch, the well known Boston horseman and sporting man, arrived in the city last night from Moncton. Mr. Hatch, during the past two seasons, has acted as starter at all the principal race meets throughout the maritime provinces. He is much impressed with the maritime horsemen.

At every race in which he acted in his official capacity he always gave entire satisfaction to all.

### Most Fighters Start Young.

There has existed an impression among followers of fighters that a pugilist in order to achieve fame and fortune in the prize ring, provided nature has endowed him with the requisite physique and ability, must start out when he is quite young. Bob Fitzsimmons was 27 years old before he began his ring career, and he is still before the public, ready to meet all comers with the gloves. Fitz never had a glove on until that time, and this probably accounts for his long campaign in the roped square. The Cornishman was born in 1862 and is now in his forty-second year. Some say he is older. But whatever his correct age may be, there is no gainsaying that he is one of the greatest pugilists the sporting world has ever known.

Jim Jeffries' pugnacious temperament asserted itself when the boiler-maker was 22, and now at the age of 29 he is the champion of champions. Jeffries is still young and probably will be on top four or five years from now. John L. Sullivan became a full fledged pugilist when he was 22 years old, but lost his title before he was 35. Jim Corbett started out as a boxer at 20, while Peter Maher was 19 when he thought that a fighting career was better than working in a brewery in Dublin, Ireland.

Ben Jordan at the age of 25 years realized that he possessed the necessary ability to become the feather-weight champion of England. "Kid" McCoy began his ring operations at 18. Tom Sharkey sought fighting fame when he was 21, but Gus Ruhlin was 24 before he was seized with

a desire to follow the vagaries of the prize ring. Terry McGovern faced an opponent for the first time at 18, Joe Gans at 18, "Pedlar" Palmer at 18 and Young Corbett at the same age. Tommy Ryan also fought his initial mill at 18, while Jack Johnson, the Negro heavyweight who has challenged Jeffries for the title, entered the profession at the age of 22. The age of 17 saw Dave Sullivan's first try for pugilistic honors. Frankie Nell's fighting talents were first tested at 17, and Harry Forbes who was defeated by him for the championship of this class, began when he was one year older. Jimmy Britt was 18 when he decided to try his fortunes at boxing, while Joe Choynski was 19 when he donned skin tight gloves to do battle. Martin Canale was 19, Benny Yanger, the "Dipton Slasher," 17, and Jack Root, 21 before they attempted to win laurels in the ring.

Jack O'Brien's fighting career had its inception at the age of 18. Marvin Hart began at 19, Hugo Kelly at 16, George McFadden at 17, Jack O'Keefe at 16, Jimmy Briggs at 18, Battling Nelson at 18 and Joe Walcott at 17. Sandy Ferguson was only 19 when he started out to thump rivals, and Kid Lavigne was 18 when his bruising nature asserted itself.

Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco began his fighting career very early. He branched into the profession at 15. Even at that Hanlon's success was short, as before he was 18 he was whipped after it was thought that he possessed the knowledge to succeed Terry McGovern, who was then the featherweight champion.

Compared with Fitzsimmons these performers were all schoolboys when they entered the business. The result has been that, scoring successes, many of them indulged in youthful follies, which resulted in their discomfiture. With the exception of Gans, Walcott, Ryan, Jordan and Jeffries, all the above pugilists have either lost their titles or tasted defeat. Outside of dissipation constant training does more to sap the vitality of a pugilist than anything else.

When a fighter starts out very young and makes a success of it, by the time he reaches the age of 25 or thereabouts he is practically all in. "Starlight," the noted colored Australian middleweight, who is close to 50 if he is a day, did not begin his career as a boxer until he was past 30. Still today he is well preserved and capable of exchanging knocks with the shiftest and strongest youngsters.

"Nothing like presence of mind in the face of great danger," grimly remarked the man who had fallen from the excursion boat and had been rescued with little difficulty. "I'll bet there were more than ten life preservers hurled at me by as many idiots, but, thank heaven, I had sense enough not to grab any of them."

### Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbor what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMUNSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

**Dr. Chase's Ointment**

## NOT AS FATAL NOW AS IN OLDER DAYS.

### Casualties in Great Battles are Less than When Men Fought at Closer Range.

The novelist Fielding has a half-humorous, half-serious account in one of his stories of a battle waged between two armies, numbering many thousands on each side, for a whole day, and fighting with their fists, says the Washington Post. He represents the slaughter to have been immense. It is wholly conceivable that such a contest bloodily waged with bloody intent would furnish the largest list of dead and wounded that history has ever had to record. Naturally such affairs as Marathon would have to be left out of the account in the comparison; and also as well the total destruction of an English army in the mountain passes of Afghanistan, overwhelmed as they were from inaccessible heights above. But the total development of the art of war goes to show that in battle close quarters mean danger and death, while distance means comparative immunity.

The slaughter at Canaae was before the days of gunpowder; so was the remarkable destruction of life at Crecy, Poitiers and Bannockburn. It was the sword or the arrow that did the execution, maybe the spear or javelin serving the men in the ranks of the old armies. The expression "put to the sword," that one army invaded a country and so many thousands of combatants or inhabitants were "put to the sword," has for a figurative value. Men are no longer cut down with a weapon in hand; they are shot down. Indeed their more probable fate is to be cut off by disease.

The railroad and telegraph have made it possible to mass huge bodies of troops and whisk them for hundreds of miles, changing for them climate, food and water so rapidly that any weak point in their physical make up is instantly sought out by ailments, infinite in their variety, and the hospital in later wars has become less the place for the skill of a surgeon than the skill of a nurse.

In the Russo-Japanese war, it must have struck every observer how small the casualties are as reported. It is certain that there is a concentrated power in the artillery fire of the Japanese wholly new and striking. But the despatches come lamely off in recounting the actual execution achieved by these guns. Often as not a solitary officer and a half dozen privates must be reckoned the bag of the Mikado's heavy artillery. The most desperately contested engagements out there are mild in comparison, say, with Chickamauga.

There is a measure of comfort in the facts, if not to Herr Bloch, who believes war will become so dangerous that it will prove impossible then to the less sanguine souls who apprehend that the forcible settlement of disputes may for a long time yet characterize the intercourse

of nations, and so will console themselves in thinking that the longer the range the less likely a shot will be to hit; and if accurately aimed, the fewer the number to receive the impact.

### When Baby Comes You'll Need Strength No Mother Can Rear a Healthy Child Unless She is Stronger Herself.

## FERROZONE Imparts New Vigor.—Braces, Nourishes, Strengthens Weak Women.

A woman's anxieties multiply tenfold about the time the new baby is expected. If her strength is exhausted and her blood weak, it goes hard in the hour of trial. Ferrozone should be used because it makes the blood nutritious and rich. By instilling new strength into every part of the body, it uplifts your spirits at once.

Childbirth is certainly made easier by Ferrozone. The following statement expresses the earnest gratitude of Mrs. M. E. Duckworth, of Durham. It is a woman's story—of her own case—told that other women may profit by her experience:

"Before baby was born I was in a miserable, weak, nervous state. I had no reserve strength. I tried to build up, but nothing helped me. I looked upon the coming day with dread, knowing I was unequal to the occasion.

"Ferrozone braced me up at once. It gave me strength and spirits, brought back my nerves and cheerfulness. From my experience with Ferrozone I recommended it to all expectant mothers."

There is more concentrated nourishment in Ferrozone than you can get from anything else. It supplies what weak systems need. Simply take one tablet at meals and you'll feel uplifted at once. Ferrozone makes healthy, virile, vigorous women; try it. 50c. per box of fifty tablets. Or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

INSIST ON GETTING  
**White Horse Cellar.**

The paper that reaches the home is the paper you should advertise in. The Evening Times does this. Advertise in its columns and increase your business.

ANNOUNCEMENT.  
W. H. Woulfe, teacher of Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin.  
For terms and particulars apply at Landry's Music Store, 50 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Carleton Granite and Steam Polishing Works,  
**SLEETH, QUINLAN & CO**  
Manufacturers and Dealers in  
**Red and Grey Granite, Freestone and Marble.**  
All Kinds of Cemetery Work and Repairs  
Building Work of All Kinds Attended To and Estimates Furnished.  
St. John, - West End, N.B.

### Royal Insurance Company,

Of Liverpool, England.  
**Total Funds Over \$60,000,000**  
**J. SIDNEY KAYE, Agent**  
85 1-2 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

### Estate

**HANNAH RUSSELL, Deceased,**  
All persons having any legal claims against the above estate are requested to file the same with the undersigned Solicitor, at his Office Number 100 Prince William Street, Saint John, New Brunswick, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Solicitor.  
Dated the 22nd, day of September, A. D. 1904.  
**STEPHEN B. BUSTIN,**  
Solicitor.



### The Old Blend Whisky of the **WHITE HORSE CELLAR**

Original Recipe Dated 1746.  
The Old-fashioned Blend of the Coaching Days, without alteration for 150 years.  
**OLDEST, BEST, PUREST**  
IN THE MARKET.  
RESIST IMITATIONS.  
INSIST ON GETTING  
**White Horse Cellar.**  
Being a high priced Whisky many don't keep it if they can sell another brand.  
**MACKIE & COY. DISTILLERS LTD.,**  
ISLAY, GLENLIVET, AND GLASGOW.  
Orders for direct import solicited.  
**R. Sullivan & Co.,**  
44 and 46 Dock Street.

# JUST IN PROPORTION AS Manitoba Flour Grows in Popular Favor

## THE DEMAND FOR THE Keewatin "Five Roses" Flour OF THE Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Limited INCREASES

There is More "Five Roses" Flour Sold in the Maritime Provinces  
Than of All Other Flours Made From Manitoba Wheat  
It is a Question of Quality, Established and Maintained