

PITTSBURG NATIONALS WIN OVER CLEVELAND AMERICANS.

Tommy Ryan after Jack O'Brien—Where the Big League Stars Will Play Next Year—British Golf Champion Loses—Change in Hockey Rules—Football, Saturday—Turf and Track News.

Cleveland, Oct. 11.—In a game characterized by hard hitting the Pittsburgh Nationals defeated the Cleveland Americans. Although out-batted, the Pittsburgs bunched seven of their nine hits in the seventh and eighth innings with three of Cleveland's errors, scoring seven runs. The fielding of Lajoie and Leach and the batting of Stinson were features. Brantfield was put out of the game for kicking.

Score: R.H.E. Nationals 000003001—4 13 4 Americans 000002100—3 10 4
Batteries—Bernhard, Rhoades and Buelow; Leever and Phelps; Time, 1.50. Umpire, Klem. Attendance, 1,488.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.—After losing to the Nationals yesterday in the opening game of the inter-league, the St. Louis American league today defeated the Nationals in a loosely played game.

Score: R.H.E. Nationals 200310000—6 15 1 Americans 000002100—3 10 4
Batteries—Siever and Kahoe; O'Neil and Grady; Time, 2 hours. Umpire Hart. Attendance, 2,000.

Where They Will Go.

The rooters made matters lively around the Marlborough at New York Monday night until it was time to make for the midnight train. Some of the rooters will remain here several days.

Among the baseball fraternity present were McGinnity, Gilbert, McGann, Wiltz, Mertes and Mathewson, the Giants; Babb, Mitchell and Dillon of the Brooklyns, Jim O'Rourke and Fred Doe.

"It is just like taking money out of our pockets to prevent us from playing the winners," said McGinnity. "The players are willing enough I tell you. I think McGraw has the best lot of ball tossers ever got together, and I think they can beat any aggregation when in trim. Of course they are out of training now, and cannot play the ball they did two months ago. It was a nerve-racking game today, and something had to give way on one side or the other, and New York caved in. I was not impressed by the fact that either side furnished an article of ball superior to that we gave our friends, and I think we could land ahead in a series."

When the Bostonians disband, Young will go to Paoli, O.; Collins to Buffalo, N. Y.; Winter to East Providence, Pa. Doran to Hartford, N. Y. Lachance to Waterbury, Ct.; Parent to Sanford, Me.; Ferris to Olneyville, R. I.; Criger to Elkhart, Ind.; Gibson to Peoria, Ill.; Dineen to Syracuse, N. Y.; Tannehill to Dayton, O.; Farrell to Marlboro, Ungaub to Baltimore, Md.; Selbach, to Columbus, Stahl to Fort Wayne, Freeman to Wilkesbarre, Pa. All will return to Boston tomorrow and attend the testimonial to be given them at the Boston Theatre Thursday afternoon, for which a monster bill is in preparation.

Ryan Will Meet O'Brien.

Tommy Ryan is out with a defi to meet Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia. It is evident that Ryan is in earnest. He is in Chicago and declares that his challenge is one in answer to O'Brien's made a few weeks ago. Tommy will not fight unless O'Brien consents to get down to 154 pounds. O'Brien could hardly do this weight, unless he amputated one of his legs.

Ryan said relative to the prospective encounter: "I accept O'Brien's challenge and I am eager to fight him, provided he will make the weight 154 pounds. The legitimate middleweight limit is 154 pounds. Fitzsimmons and Dempsey contended that it was, and fought under this scale. O'Brien has been fighting men of all kinds of weight. He challenges for the middleweight title, and I will fight him for it. O'Brien will be in Chicago next week. So will I, and if he is in earnest there ought to be something doing then in the way of a scrap."

Twin Won the Bet.

Harry Pollok, manager of "Kid" McCoy in speaking of the McCoy-Jack (Twin) Sullivan fight, said that he and McCoy bet \$1200 that Sullivan would not last ten rounds. He thinks Sullivan the toughest man of his weight to knock out in a limited number of rounds.

Miss Dod Out.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Miss Pauline MacKay, Oakley, defeated Miss

Hockey Prospects.

Already the sports have begun to talk hockey. Several teams will chase the puck this coming winter. The Neptunes are determined to put a strong team on the ice and the Y. M. C. A. team will also have a good seven. The Mohawks war hoops will be heard and the scarp of the other teams will be in danger.

Change in Hockey Rules.

A Winnipeg despatch says that the new Western hockey league will make some changes in the rules this season. A number of changes are suggested. One is the double referee system to watch off-sides and the other to take care of the rough playing. Mr. Manning thinks that both these officials should be on skates, so as to follow the play through closely, and so as not to delay the game when it is necessary to rule off a player for roughness. The referee delegated to this latter feature would simply have to skate up to the player and inform him that he is out of the game, and also inform the timekeeper; the play continuing without any interruption. Another suggestion is that the sweeping of the ice at half-time be made compulsory. This sweeping is sometimes over-looked, and to obviate any chance of this happening in the future, Mr. Manning proposes the rule.

Football.

There will probably be two games next Saturday, on the Shamrock grounds, between the Intermediate and Seniors. It is the intention to have outside teams visit here during the foot-ball season. All players should get in good trim for a Halifax team is coming.

Too Much College Football.

There is reason in all things, and it is a question if these hairbreadth escapes in examinations, made by many of the star football players who are loaded down with conditions and are permitted to play, if at all, only by the skin of their teeth, do not denote an unsoundness and an abuse. Many of the colleges are suffering from too much football. It gives a painful impression to the friends of learning to know or to suspect that many young men who ought not to be permitted to remain in college at all, if scholarship were the test, manage to "skin through" while the whole college world awaits the issue breathless. Then the footballists become the indubitable, the only heroes of the college fraternity by their prowess on the field, which they plough with the equally empty heads of their opponents.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Oarsmen Are Anxious.

Says a Worcester despatch—James A. Ten Eyck, Jr., John F. Macklin, James Donnelly and other prominent amateur oarsmen of this city are on the worry seat over their standing. All three, with a number of others, took part in an unsanctioned regatta, held on Lake Quinsigamond, Sept. 10, and, according to a new rule

passed at a meeting of the national association at St. Louis, they are disqualified from further competition until the board of the national association acts on their cases.

Will Not Challenge.

The Royal Thames Yacht Club has decided not to challenge for the Seawanhaka Cup; the Royal London Club will take a similar course. There is small prospect of any other English club challenging at present, the question of expenses being the chief obstacle. The Canadian Associated Press understands that invitations were sent to foreign clubs and others to challenge for the cup.

Turf Notes.

Dan Patch is at it again. Sphinx (2:20 1/4), by Electioneer, has joined the century sires.

A big parade of road riders will be held at Philadelphia Oct. 15. What a bad driver "Bob" Smith must be, or else how sweet Marie has improved.

Nancy H., by Gambera Wilkes, is proving the bread winner of Scott Hudson's stable.

Major Muscovite is the king pin pacer on the half-mile tracks and has paced but few better races than at Brockton.

Snyder McGregor (2:07 1/4) is the fastest Kansas-bred trotter. He is a product of Cold Springs stock farm, Frankfort, Kan.

Major Delmar has finally "gone and done it." Only bad weather prevented the great gelding from doing the trick at Roadville.

There is a youngster down in Maine sired by Alcayone (2:20 1/4), out of Harbell, dam of Glory (2:11 1/4) that is said to have phenomenal speed at the trot.

Jack For Halifax.

Mr. W. A. Stewart shipped by the Princess, his handsome big bay driver Jack en route to Halifax for Messrs. J. A. Leaman & Co., who purchased him at a figure in the vicinity of \$300.00. This horse is five years old, sixteen hands high and 1150 lbs. His sire was Rampart Jr., dam was by Neptune Lee and was raised by Mr. Hammond McKenzie, Cavendish, from whom Mr. Stewart purchased him when quite young. Jack is a noble looking animal in the street, and possesses an unusual share of good manners, style and speed, and is well trained to the saddle, as well as single and double harness. He was awarded second prize as a carriage horse and also with his full sister (one year younger) won second prize as a matched pair at our Exhibition.—Ch'town Patriot, Oct. 9.

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FAVORS CHANGE IN NAME OF CHURCH.

Bishop Grafton Would Drop the Word Protestant from Title of Episcopal Church.

Bishop Grafton of Fond-du-Lac, who preached at St. John's Roxbury Sunday morning, dismissed the vexed question of changing the title of the Protestant Episcopal church. He is the recognized leader of the movement to alter the title of the Church by dropping the word "Protestant." Bishop Grafton said that there is nothing proposed that is in any way revolutionary. It is not a question that relates to the government or polity or doctrine or discipline or worship of the Church. We are not seeking to change the name of our Church so much as the title. The name of our Church, which we have inherited and in which we hope to live and die, is "the Catholic Church." All that we ask is to make the title on the front door of our choir book better correspond with the name of the Church, the Bride of Christ, who dwells within. When it is understood that neither doctrine nor discipline nor worship is touched by the proposal, that the name of the Church is unalterable, that the prayer book is not to be changed, that the right to use the old title will remain to dioceses who choose to use it, our title will commonly be accepted.

"Words in a living language often change their meaning. Protestant in its popular conception does not now mean the Christian liberty and freedom asserted against Roman tyranny and error, but a rebellion against all authority and the so-called tyranny of all churches and creeds. Protestantism now covers all those forms of error that are wrecking Christianity by new revolutions. The 'Protestant' when applied to a Christian body, does identify it in the popular estimation with all those misbeliefs from which, by God's providence, we are free. The boasted progress of Protestantism is not that of the Church. This is the kind of progress now covered by the word Protestantism; and do we wish any longer, by retaining a title which has lost its old meaning, to give countenance to it? Another reason in favor of dropping the present title is that, as defining our position, it is no longer necessary. Our Protestant position is a secure and recognized one. We differ from Rome in these five points: In church government, in our rule of faith, in matters of doctrine, in our discipline and worship. We do not believe in the papal supremacy, the papal infallibility, the penal fires of purgatory, the doctrine of indulgences, the enforced confession, the withholding of the chalice, the worship in an unknown tongue. It is no more necessary for us to display our antagonism to Rome on our title page than for the Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist or Methodist bodies to do so.

"The title Protestant Episcopal is unlike that of any other of the confederated churches which compose the Anglican communion. A practical reason in favor of change is the losses we sustain by our present title. Thousands come over from England

and join, not our Church, but the Methodist. Why? These simple people had never heard in England of such a Church as the "Protestant Episcopal," but they had heard of Methodist Church, and so, coming here, they entered it. It is the missionary dioceses that feel this loss most, and for the sake of the missionary work they ask for a change that cannot hurt the East, but which will greatly help us in the West. The present title also hinders missionary work in foreign countries. The present title stands in the way of home Christian union. If we desire union we must be willing to give up our secretarian name. We must manifest our charity by making union for our fellow Christians easier. This present title hinders our general progress and development in America. A change of title will remove an almost universal misunderstanding as to our Church. To most Christians outside of our body the Protestant Episcopal Church is looked upon as a body professing Christianity indeed, but with some additions and peculiarities attached to it, in the way of government and worship. It is Christianity plus something else. What is true, is that our government is of apostolic origin, and our liturgy and worship is based on Holy Scripture. We stand for the pure, simple, unadulterated gospel, as revealed by Christ, and for the whole of it. Our title ought not to obscure that claim, and Protestant Episcopal does."

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STRIKE ENDED.

Marselles, Oct. 11.—The strikes of dock workers, which practically ended some days ago, have now been officially closed by the decision of the dockers' union to resume work, though a few coal heavers are still standing out.

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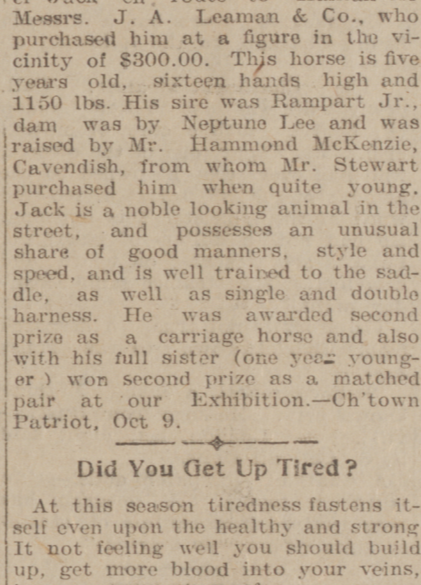
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