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Base Ball

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THE BATTING LEADERS

Honus Wagner Good Second in National with Almeida Pressing him Hard---Lajoie in Second Place in American

George Jackson of the Rustlers, is honors of the American league bepoints to .341. Wagner did not play the week of .517. over his nearest coHpetitor.

Fred Clarke of the Pirates, is keeping up his fine work and Doc Miller Tyrus. of the Rustlers, is steadily working

week, bringing his total for the season to 21. Buck Freeman's record is still to be equaled.

somewhat surprising that he is not threatened by Hendriksen of the Red five hits and four scores. played regularly. He is a better bat- Sox, who is only 2 points behind. ter, seemingly, than either Eddie Crawford has done even better work Grant or Tom Downey, whose places this year than he did last and his he has filled at different times, but batting average is the best it has probably is not as good a fielder. been in years. There are 20 men in the National league hitting .300 or better.

Following are the averages: AB H Av Jackson, Bos., ..122 45 .369 Wagner, Pitts., 44 15 .341 Clarke, Pitts., 360 121 .336 Meyers, N. Y., 328 110 .325 R. Miller, Bos.,475 154 .324 Jackson, Cleve.,248 80 .323 Crawford, Det., H. Zimmerman, Chi., ...459 146 .318 Henriksen, Bos., ...

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BOUTS THIS WEEK

TURSDAY

Andrtw Morris vs Jewey Smith, 1Matt Brock vs Kid Julian, Cleve-

Tommy Murphy vs Pal Moore, Ed. Keyes vs H. Edison, Joe Smith vs miles.

Andy Parker vs Al Dewey, Scran-A. Schummacher vs Phil Cross, New

WEDNESDAY

Al Delmont vs. Young Wagner, New Syracaise. Lew Powell vs W. Ritchie, Oakland

THURSDAY

A. Rudolph vs T. Brooks, Eastport Digger Stanley vs Ike Bradley, Liv- New York.

Tony Morengo vs J. Riley, Adams

Andy Parker vs Dummy Decker, New Yorkf vs Leo Houck and nament)

CALAIS TRIMMED BY FAST TEAM FROM LOWELL

Athletics

Tennis

Batting of New England Champions Feature of Game--Calais Errors Many and Costly

Calais, Me., Sept. 11.—Border fans once more the leader of the National came more interesting last week as a got a taste of what really fast ball league batters. He went to bat 16 result of the work of Lajoie. He ran is when the Lowell team, winners of times last week and secured eight his average up 16 points, 2 short of the New England league series, lined hits, which gave him a boost of 20 the loss he sustained two weeks ago, up against Calais on the Calais fair points. Almeida, the Cuban, with His work last week was against the grounds on Monday afternoon befor the Reds, who, with Hans Wagner St. Louis and Chicago teams. He a larbe crowd. The game statyed topped the list a week ago, failed to went to the bat 29 times and secured with a rush, Lowell securing seven maintain his average, going back 9 15 hits, giving him an average for runs in the first inning, and it was apparent to all that the Calais boys last week and his figure consequently While he was adding nearly a score were outclassed by their opponents is unchanged at .350 This gives of points to his figures the best Ty from the mill town of Massachusetts Jackson a clear lead of 19 points Cobb could do was to better his Up to the fifth inning it was 14 average by 1 point. The Cleveland to 1 in favor of Lowell, but Wilder

man is now only 9 points behind crossed the plate for Calais in the last half of the fifth and the crowd Joe Jackson bettered his average felt better, Johnson's grounder doby 2 points, having secured 13 hits ing the trick for Wilder. Lowell in 30 times at bat. He is the second was blanked in the fifth and sixth Schulte got another home run last American league player to secure innings, but secured another run in more than 100 runs and will be the the seventh. Ryan pitched the first second to pass the 200 mark in base three innings, giving the visitors nine hits and twelve scores when Esmond of the Reds, shows such Sam Crawford still holds fourth O'Neill was substituted, and during good form with the bat that it is place, although his position is his six innings the Lowell boys got

A summary of the game follows:

LOWELL.

Eddie Collins had a little fun at Duggan, cf., ... the expense of the Red Sox pitchers Cooney, ss., last week and jumped his average 7 McGee, If., points. Ne passed Cree in the stand- Flaharty, rf. Boultes, 3b., ... Wright, 1b., .. Lavigne, c.,508 211 .415 Warwick, p., ...

.491 144 .395 Total,

..457 160 .300 Wilder, 2b., .126 44 .349. Johnson, cf., 3 1 2 2 . 68 23 .338 Neptune, ss., .427 143 .335 Watt, c., 4 1 1 4 2 Fredette, 3b., Ryan, p., 2 0 0 0 1

*-Batted for O'Neill in the 9th.

Indianapolis furnished some fast Summary-Two base hits, Duggan, Northup and Young Jasper vs Helen Stiles, 2.084 lately worked Wright, Lavigne, Moulton, Chism. First on balls, off Ryan 3; off O'Neill Annie Kohl will do in most any 4; off Warwick 4. Struck by Ryan by O'Neill 3; by Warwick 6. Left An offer of \$20,000 has been made on bases, Lowell 7; Calais 8. Double play, Fredette, Wilder, Hurley.Pass-A. H. Merrill does the starting at ed ball, Watt, hit by pitcher; by The Lexington program foretells a Ryan, McGee, Flaharty. Stolen bases, Moulton, Duggan, Cooney, Lavig-Dudie Archdale was good for a mile ne. Time, 2:25. Umpires, Stafford and Doyle. Scorer, R. D. Murchie. Score by innings: The New York horse show announc-

Calais. ...

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RING NOTES

George Cameron the veteran cyclist is going into boxing. He must figure that there are a lot of dead ones in the game that he can get a match

lor in Indianapolis the other right says that Saylor's seconds rubbed cocoa butter on Saylor between the rounds. The referee must have been standing in with Saylor to allow any The reciprocity agreement will cent. to 20 per cent. such work to be done.

will have before him when he meets accessible and more stable markets. on may tende Jack Johnson, Bombadier Wells has It will give him the benefit of sub- On field rollers, from 25 per cent. added Jim Johnson who if anything stantial reductions in the duty which to 20 per cent. is a shade darker than Lil Artha ?o he has to pay on the machinery and On bells and gongs, from 30 per his training staff- Wells has also acquired Jack Burns of California as a implements of his calling. sparring partner. The bom/badier found difficulty in finding parters from 25 per cent. to 221 per cent. ratified all Canadian farm products, who could take his punches, but in Burns he has a man who can stand per cent. unlimited punishment although unable to deliver much.

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Jim Johnson, the other colored to 15 per cent. American heavyweight in Engladd, On cultivators, from 20 per cent. has challenged Jack Johnson to fight to 15 per cent. for the world's title.

"Cy" Young, Walter Johnson, 20 per cent. to 15 per cent. Graver Cleveland Alexander "Otey" Crandall, stars among the to 20 per cent. pitchers, are all real farmers. Young On potato diggers, from 25 per honey. owns Ohio farm, Johnson a Kansas | cent. to 20 per cent. and Trandall is buying Indiana land per cent. to 20 per cent. as fast as he can.

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great growth and prosperity in the eleven years in which it was

makes an agreement with any The record show that in the year 1861 under the old reciprocity treaty ♦ other nation then every other ♦ New Brunswick produced 4,041,339 bushels of potatoes, while last year ♦ nation in the treaties must re- ♦ according to the St. John Standard of August 18th, the potato crop of ♦ ceive the benefit of that agree- ♦ the province was estimated at from 650,000 to 750,000 bushels. In other The Conservatives tried all the mant. One of these goes back words New Brunswick fifty years ago with a population one hundred time they were in power to get reci
to the time of Cromwell, an
thousand less than it has today, and with primitive transportation fac
procity in natural products with the

other to the time of Charles II. ♦ In all there are twelve nations ♦ TATOES AS IT DID IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1910. The explana-The Liberals have sucressed in get- that are going to have the ad- tion is found in the fact that the great markets of the United States were ting better terms than the Conserva- of vantage of our market if this of the nopen to the farmers of New Brunswick while they were closed in 1911 tives tried to get. Now the Conser- & agreement is consummated. - Could any stronger argument be advanced in favor of reciprocity let the vatives tell us it is not loyal to sir Wilfrid Laurier at Halifax. • farmers of York think the matter over for themselves. Let them ask Mr. Crocket and his campaigners for an explanation of this great falling ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ off in potato production.