

miles to the good. There was more than a little of pathos in the ride, and this was seen only by those who were at the track all the time and who were close to the riders. After King had finished last night and had won the biggest amount unpaced. He suffered much from his injured shoulder and his feet were so of money ever gathered together in one race during the three seasons that the track has been running to sore it was torture for him to push the

New York 4, Chicago 10.

New York, Sept. 3 .- New York's ball team is now in last place. For nearly four months and until today the Chi-cagos occupied this position, but the latter played so much better ball today Detroit 2 7 4 Batteries-Mercer and Clark; Yeager and Shaw and McAllister.

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3,

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Philadelphia won a close and exciting game today in the first inning. Two errors and a scratch

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of victory with which he wreath crowned himself, he went trembling to his dressing room, and, stretched out on the rubbing slab, sobbing like a tired little child.

little child. Then, too, there was Charlie Turville's breakdown at 10:30 yesterday morning, and his determination to go on with the race despite the cautions of a phy-sician. Turville had ridden at a terrife pace all through the night with the intention of killing off the other two men, and getting a good enough lead to last him. When the sun came out n the morning his overstrained nerves gave way, and he had to be carried from the track. At 10:55, against the advice of Dr. Witcher, he resumed his seat on the wheel, and rode but one lap, when he wobbled like a drunken man and fell in a dead faint. Dr. Witcher's examination showed that he was in a critical condition, and the doctor told that if he went on the track again it would mean his death. That is the only thing that kept him from riding. To Johnnie Chapman, the wise boy of the saucer, must go a considerable part of the credit for King's victory. It was a night of triumph for the At-lantan as well as the Californian, and Chapman's good Chapman's good management had more than a little to do with the result. When he took King in hand last Satur-day, he said: "I will make King win this race. Which he did, as all know this race. Which he did, as all know now, Without taking any of the credit away from King, the fact remains that Chapman furnished the head work, which is almost as big an The most worker is annost as one and The most worderful part of the whole race was the way in which King wound it up. Turville, who had not been on the track since morning, came out and hit off the miles considerably under two minutes. King tacked on under two minutes. King tacked on, and then, to show the grit he had and the speed there was left in him, he sprinted around Turville, in the form that a rider shows in a quarter mile heat, and did a mile in 1:32. It was wonderful-there is no other word. Turville attempted to go around King, but lost his pace, while the Californian hung to the motor's limit.

John Lawson had trouble with his John Lawson had trouble with his motors all day, and it is conceded that if he had had better pace, it would have been a closer finish, though the opinion of those who knew the men's condition at right is that King would alte been a closer finish, though the opinion of those who knew the men's condition at night is that King would still have been the winner. They say, too, that Turville got just what he courted. At about four o'clock in the morning, Lawson and King called to him and asked him if he wouldn't take a rest, all of them to remain off their wheels for the same length of time. "No," called back Turville, "I can ride this way for twenty four hours." Later in the morning, he wanted to quit himself, but King would not agree to dismount. He beat Turville at Turville's own game, and did it well enough to make the lesson effective. In a word, King showed himself far the better rider of the three. He won a great victory, and he won it fairly and decisively. When Johnnie Chapman ordered King off the targht.

When Johnnie Chapman ordered King off the track at 2:55 yesterday after-nooh many feared he would be unable to ride again at the awful pace he had been going. Chapman left the track and said he was going up town. He in-structed King to remain in his training quarters and clear writh he quarters and sleep until he returned. In the meantime Lawson had remounthis wheel and was reeling off the ed his wheel and was reeling off the miles at the same steady grind so char-acteristic with him. "Never mind" said Chapman when somebody suggested that King keep on riding in order to maintain his big lead, "you let the boy alone until 1 return. I may be gone an hour but I know what I am doing. Let the boy sleep, if Lawson gains a few miles so much the better." Lawson was having all kinds of trou-ble with his pacing machines, the sin-

Lawson was having all kinds of trou-ble with his pacing machines, the sin-gle motor was absolutely useless by this time. Vaushan and Gussie Lawson, neither of whom seemed to show any signs of fatigue, although they had been working like slaves all night and day pacing, cooking and acting as trainers, labored in valu to repair the machine. Finally in their desperation they jumped on a tandem and paced John for several miles. King was

race during the three seasons that pedals. He cut King's lead down to a track has been running, to say little over four miles when the latter appeared again. He looked fresh and strong considering the terrible strain tendance, 1,500. he was under and followed the motorcycle ut a killing pace until he was twenty-five miles to the good. King's i.de is regarded as one of the most marvelous feats accomplished by any rider. He beat Turville and Law-son at their own game. It was Turville's intention to set a pace from the start that the other riders would be unable to follow. It was his hope to "kill" them and then secure a lead of fifty or seventy-five miles. From the time the lace started Monday night un-til 4:30 Tuesday morning he rode with the speed of an express train, but the plucky King was right with him. Tur-

Broke Even at Brooklyn. Brooklyn, Sept. 3.-Brooklyn and St. Louis broke even in their double-header Louis broke even in their double-header today. The home team won the first game by a fine rally in the fifth, when five singles, topped off by Dahlen's three-bagger, scored five runs. Dono-van had the visitors guessing after the fifth inning and placed nine strikeouts to his credit. The Brooklyns took the lead in the fifth inning of the second game and had the victory apparently safe up to the ninth when St. Louis scored four runs. Attendance, 4,800. ville manased to gain one lap over him when the chain on his motor broke, but that was all. One of the men proposed a rest of twenty minutes, but Turville refused to get off. He said ne could ride the whole twenty-four hours at the same pace. It was cool than and FIRST GAME . hot sun was not beating down on St. Louis 3

Score.

King had nothing to say. Indeed, it is to his credit that from the moment the race was arranged for he has made no boast as to what he would do. He simply said "I will do my best." When the race was over, John Lawson paid King a high tribute. He said he put up a wonderful fight and deserved well all he got. Following is the summary by hours

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SECOND GAME.

time when a soft little body, all her own, will nestle in her bosom, fully satisfying the yearning which lies in the heart of every good woman. But yet there is a black cloud hovering about the pretty picture in her mind which fills her with terror. The dread of childbirth takes away much of the joy of motherhood. And yet it need not be so. For sometime there has been upon the market, wall-known and recommended by physicians, a

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which makes childbirth as simple and

easy as nature intended it. It is a

strengthening, penetrating liniment,

which the skin readily absorbs. It gives the muscles elasticity and vigor,

prevents sore breasts, morning sick-

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MEETING TONIGHT.

No Races Tonight. There will be no races at the saucer until Friday night. If Manager Rishel

attempted to pull off a meet tonight, he would have to send somewhere for

new riders, as nearly all the "pros" and amateurs were "used up" in the twen-

Team to be Organized With Lagoon and Salt Lake Players.

Yesterday afternoon, Manager Critchlow released the members of the ball team that has been so great a drawing card at the resort during the summer months. Mr. Critchlow stated he was well pleased with the work of the boys well pleased with the work of the boys since they came here, and if Lagoon has a team next year he hoped many of the boys would be in it. A meeting has been called tonight for members of the Sait Lake and La-goon teams for the purpose of organ-izing a club to play Ogden a series of twenty games for a purse of \$1.000.

OUTSIDE EVENTS. EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Contests in National, American and Western Leagues.

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ser and Sleetman. Cleveland Established New Record. Cleveland, Sept. 3 .-- Cleveland established a new record this afternoon by administering two coats of white wash to Boston. More and Christall, the new pitchers secured from Albany, pitched grand ball and received almost faultless support. Lewis held Cleveland down to two hits in the first game, errors allowing Cleveland to score. Atendance, 2,018. First game: SCORE. R. H. E. Cleveland 1

Boston Batteries-Moore and Wood; Lewis and Criger. Second game: SCORE. R. H. E. Cleveland 4 8 St. Louis 8 14 Brooklyn 7 10 Boston 0 5 5 Batteries Christall and Wood; Mitch-Newton, Kitson and Abery. Umpire-

ell and Chreck. Honors Even at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Sept. 3 .- Baltimore and Milwaukee split even even on the dou-

ble-header this afternoon. Baltimore shutting out the Brewers in the first game and losing the second to the locals. Attendance 2,000. First game: SCORE. R. H. E.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Des Moines, 7; Omaha, 18, 8t. Faul, 11; Minneapolis, 5, 8t. Joseph, 11; Kansas City, 2, Calorado Springs-Denver game postponed: rain TODAY'S GAMES.

Des Molues at Omaha, Kancas City at St. Joseph. Denver at Colorado Springs. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Des Moines 7. Omaha 18. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3.-The feature of the game today was the batting, in which Omaha had the best of 14 in both number of hits and effectiveness.

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St. Paul 11, Minneapols 5.

St. Paul, Sept. 3.-St. Paul won the first series of three games transferred from Minucapolis. SCORE.



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