

Desperate Struggle on Diamond For World's Championship.

THOUSANDS OF FANS THERE.

Cheered the Players as They Fought Gamely for Supremacy-Darkness Put End to It.

Calcago, Oct. 8 .- Detrolt and Chicago, f the American and National s respectively, played 12 stren-12442716 maings to a tie here today in the e of the series for the basemplonship of the world. The conreplete with sensational situad when Umpire O'Day of the league called the play off on of darkness most of the 24,377

at of darkness most of the 24.35 ters sighed with relief and went well salisfied with the outcome. all and Denovan were the oppos-chers, but the former was taken by Chleago had ded the score in the limiting and had men on bases to score the winning runs. Mo-sent in to but for him, but be-he latter had time to deliver the hit. Evers riced to steal home as out by a narrow margin. re-the side. Reubach finished the and for three limities relived De-heavy latters without the sem-of a hit. The work of all the swan first class, but Donovan had on his rivals in that he struck of the opposing batsmen. His base on balls was costly, but good support he would have won ne.

ntest was watched by gamma and the second stands being me contest was watched by an im-me conved, the enlarged stands being get to capacity, while a thin fringe enhaustants occupied standing room leep center neid. Whatever ground s may have been formulated were in evidence, as none of the 19 went outside the playing space. stands were built up close to the luces and all around the field ex-in deep right field, where the space left open. Captain Chance of Chl-having been fearful less Detroit's batsmen should drive the ball into seats in that section. As it turned enly one hit went in that direc-and if fell far short of the har-

game was called at 2:39 o'clock, but hours before that time long lines uld-be spectators were besieging the solidate spectrature division are and pod-naturedly struggling to first through the turnstiles so as to are points of advintage. The crowd remarkable for its splrit of fair and courtesy, and the 50 police no trouble at all in keeping it in hom is within hour, is

POLITE SPECTATORS.

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addit failing to hold Howard's third is bile this was going on Overall re-from the game and when the visi-went to bat in the extra innings i had to face Ruelhach's speedy de-ty in the growing darkness. The tall ber was in rare form, having good trol, and against his curves and trol, and against his curves and trol, and against his curves and trol, and batemen as Schaefer. Craw-and Cobb were helpiess. It game was scheduled to start at a such batemen as Schaefer. Craw-and Cobb were helpiess. It game was scheduled to start at a clock but nearly 16 minutes were samed while Cobb, Detroit's right fer, was presented with a huge gold lai set with diamonde, as a reward for ling the American league in batting reason just closed. long conference between Manager and and Jennings and Umpires O'Day i Shortlan use delayed the start. BOTH TEAMS DANGEROUS.

and went to third on a series of bad invows by Catcher Smith. Captain Connect struck out, however, and Stein-reidt court not unve the ball past Dono-van.

rhill could but unve the ball past isono-van. Letroit did nothing in the second, but Chicago threatened again. Kling received a base on balls to start, was sacrificed to second and went to third on an out, where he stood while Tinker registered the first of the three artificeouts. Detroit took its turn at looking danger-tue in the next season, Sohmidt hitting cleanly to left and going to third on a sacrifice and Jones' infield hit. Donovan had struck out meanwhile and Schaeter's grounder to Tinker ended the Inning. Chicago scored the first run of the con-test in the next infing. Chance drew a base on balls, Steinfeidt sacrificed pre-tily and Kling came forward with a short by to left heid, which sches could not reach. Chance had turned third as the ball struck the ground, and tore for heat which the did to side to beat the throw, ball struck the ground, and tore for home. He had to side to beat the throw, but accomplished the trick, and then Schmidt relayed the ball to Schuefer, re-tiring Kling, who had tried to take an extra base on the throw to the plate. Evers followed with another hit and stole second, but Donovan tightened up and struck out Schulte.

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Detroit tried to get the run back at cisc, but after Crawford had hit safely to left and gone to second on an out, he was doubled up with Coughlin when Evers captured the latter's short fly back of second has and relayed the bail to Tinker. Crawford was so sure that the hit was safe that he was almost home when the ball was caught.
In the fifth and again in the sixth in-ping Detroit had runners on first and third bases with two ont. In each case the man on third was caught off that station, and third was caught off that station on an attempted double steal. Schmidt in the first instance, and Schaefer in the second. In both cases Kling boked toward accord base and schaefers.
In the eighth the visitors looked like vietors. Donovan was an easy out, but Jones beat a hit to Evers, stole second, went to third when Tinker failed to field Schaefer's hand grounder. With the infield drawn in. Schaefer had no trouble is stealing accord, and both runters confirm when the plate way to third on it, scoring when and both runters confirm the second, while Overall, King and Steinfeldt were value trouble is scaled base way wide and Crawford weat all the way to third on it, scoring when and both runters as farp liner past Evers. Schulte's throw to the plate way to third on it, scoring when Roseman trove a long by to center. Coub had reached second while Overal, Kling and Steinfeldt were value trying to the Crawford of third, but he was left there when Coughlin struck and the plate was when when the hord the plate was denomed base best the provent of the plate when the second when the plate way when end both runters scored when Coughlin struck out.

Meanwhile Chicago had done nething with Donovan's delivery, and the Datroli nitcher looked an easy winner when the home team came to bat for the ninch time. Chance was up and had struck out twice. This time, however, he drove the ball on a line to right field. Then Dono-van lost control and hit Steinfeldt in the ribs. Kling dropped a little fly to Rossman trying to sacrifice, and when Evers to lied an easy bounder to Coughlin a possible double play loomed up. The captain of the Detroits booted the ball, however, and the bases were full. Schulte hit down the first base line and was thrown out, Chance secring. Then Howard was sent to bat for Tinker, who had struck out three times. The substi-tute followed suit, but the chird strike got away from Schmidt and the tleing run came in. Moran was sent to bat for Over-al, bu's Evers' ill-fudged attempt to steal home retured the side and left the contest a tie. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Sigle nearly scored the winning run in the next inning when he came from third on a passed bail, Steinfeldt was at bat and O Day ruled that he interfered with the play, Slagle being called out in the eleventh, with one down, Kling, Evers and Schulte singled in succession, but neither Zimmerman nor Reubbach was equal to the emergency. Detroit failed to get a man past first base in the last three innings. Schafer came to the rescue in Chicago's half of the twelfth with a sparkking double play. Sioinfold had reached first through being hit with the bail after Slagle had gone out. Chance hit a fast liner over second base and Schafer jumped in the air, caught it in one hand and threw to Ross-man for the third out This ended the long contest. The score: CHICAGO.

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

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DETROIT.

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uns. Sixth Inning-Detroit: Schaefer singled o left, Crawtord singled. Cobh flew out o Tirker. Reesman forced Crawford at cond. Tinker to Evers. Schaefer reach-d third, Schaefer run down between hird and home, Tinker getting the pat-ut on a throw from King. No runs. hleago-Scheekand out at first. Stoinfeldt angled to center. Chance fanned, Stein-ciat stole second. Kling fanned. No ums.

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PACIFIC COAST.

R. H. E. ...3 8 2 ...4 7 3

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 8 .- Oakland won to-day by a score of 4 to 3.

Battories-Jones and Street; Hopkins and Bliss.

Batteries-Hosp and Hogan; Groom and Eyrnes.

MANY DOGS COMING. Big String of Them Shipped to Salt Lake for Big Coursing Meet.

Score: San Francisco Oakland



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sions upon Padoubny's claim to the imployable of the world. The Rus-a was asked to withdraw these stat-nis, but he refused, and Padoubny ut he refused, a rit issued against damages for liber

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hard to say what the outcome of whole affair will be, but in the mean-i Hackenschnitht line replied to a lenge by Padoubny. The Russian es as follows: "I have deposited When arrangements are com-ed regarding a match with you ar-fing to what I have already pub-stated, I am prepared to meet you, references to a mention of charite in r letter, I beg to rendod you that I already deposited find, Should the ch take place in Bradford, I am will-to give the fifth to any charity the rest of Bradford may decide upon, rided Mr. Oswald Stoll, the manager Moss' Empires, gives a similar yout."

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HAD TO CATCH TRAIN.

Therefore, Tim Hurst Called a Foul Ball Fair.

Jack Egan, Ban Johnson's newest um-itre, tells a good story at his own ex-zense. Of course, Tim Hurst was one of he principal figures. A baseball story

newadays does not appear complete un see Timothy is in on it. Egan was pitching for Providence, in the Eastern league, and Hurst was un-tring. The accurate the Eastern league, and Hurst was un-ring. The score was a us in the mini-ming when, with two men on bases, or the opposing batsmen landed on one Egen's choicest and lifted it over the

'he ball was foul by 10 fact. Egan r aver to the third base line before the b cleared the fruce and could see where went over. Hurst was also on the ful base line and, turning to him. Fran base line and, turning to him, base line and, turning to him. Exam said "It's lucky for me that that was a foul else I would have lost the game." "It may have been a foul all right, Jack, me boy." replied Hurst, pityingly. "but with me catching that 6:30 train for Beston it is a fair ball, and dont you for-get it." Of course Tim's com

Or course Tim's ruling counted and Providence lost the game. More import-ant, bowever, Hurst was aboard the 5:30 train for Boston.

ONE FEATURE OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

No feature of the eighth national au-

No feature of the eighth national au-tomobile show, which opens in Madison problems how, which opens in Madison problems how, which opens in Madison provide the show which opens in Madison provide the show of the theory of the show interest to experienced motorists than the unit today who is not continually ask or the show of the not continually ask or the show of the market. There was not one the which knows not been the show of a resolar of the show of the show of the show of a resolar of the show of the show of the show of a resolar of the show of PASTE AND FEATHERS. Los Angeles. Cal. Oct. 8.—Los Angeles defeated Portland today by a score of 14 Dany.

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ENORMOUS EARNINGS.

Made By James R. Keene's Stable-Amounts to \$377,090.

York, Cet. 8 .- The latest victory New York, Cot & the solution of Collin, in the Matron stakes, at Belmont park, brings the total entrings of Mr. Keene & horses thay year up to 2577/99, nearly \$100,000 in excess of the American record for a abi-excess of the American record for a staof hehind the world's record e held by the stable of the Juke o nd. An there are nearly six week New York season for racing her was stable and the stable of the season of the stable of the stable of the stable of the season of e stable is practically cortain world's winning record for th

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Haverford, He defeated N. W Harvard, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

ers for further information. 7 THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-State of Utab. In the matter of Co-de and guardianship of Guabild to Olsen, Incompetent. Notice.-The tion of Frank W. Olsen, the guardian the person and the estate of Gunkida the Olsen, incompetent. For confirma-of sails of the following described state to wit: Restriction for and Maria Olsen, incompetent, for confirma-tion of sule of the following contrast-tion of sule of the following contrast-tion of sule of the following contrast or the sule to with Beginning four and one-half rods west of the southeast cor-ner, of the suld lot, and running theast cor-ner, of the suld lot, and running theast forth seven rods, thence wost three rods, thence south seven rods, thence as three rods, to the place of beginning, for the sum of \$3.500. And upon the following ferms, to-wit: Twenty-five per cont cash and balance in one year, as appaces from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for instring on Saturday. the 19th day of October, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of sold Court, in Salt Lako City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of sold Court, with the seal there of affared, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1907. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk

A. D. 1907. J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk, H. Famsworth, Deputy Clerk, & Snow, Attorneys for Pet By W. H. Young &

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction and setting in place of eight steel cages with cots, etc., complete in the Murray City iall, according to plans furnished by N. Edw. Lidenberg, archi-tect, 230-231 Commercial Club Burlding, Salt Lake City, Utah, Bids for the above work will be opened by the City Council at Murray, October 14, 1997, at S o'clock p. m. Each bid mast be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid mast be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid mast be accompanied for one-half the amount of contract price will be required of the successful bidder. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. Sealed proposals will be received for th

of the City Conneil of Murray, Utah. W. J. WARENSKI, City Clerk.

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BOTH TEAMS DANGEROUS.

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SUMMARY. Hits-Off Overall. 9 in nine innings. Bac-rifice hits-O'Leary. Steinfeldt. Evers. Stoien bares-Slagle (3). Scheekard, Chance, Steinfeldt. Evers. Howard, Jones (3). Schaefer, Roesman. Double plays-Evers to Tinker. Schaefer and Rossman. Left on hases-Chicago 9. Detroit 8. Bases on balts-Off Overall 2. off Donovan 3. First base on errors-Detroit 1. Hit by pitchet-By Donovon (2) Steinfeldt and Scheckard. Struck out-By Donovan 12. by Overall 5. by Reubach 3. Passed balls -Schmidt. Time-2:38. Umpires-O'Day and Sheridan. SUMMARY.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

GAME BY INNINGS.

And many other painful and serious

ailments from which most mothers

Lake for Big Coursing Meet. The coursing meet this month ought to be a big success judging by the interest taken in the same by owners of speedy dogs. Some of the most noted canines in the United Statics will be here to com-pete in the big went. Dave Noce of Denver has seen five dogs from his ken-nel and 18 dogs belonging to Dave Carter of Falls, Kan. are due this evening. Secy. Smith is a busy man these days receiving entries and seeing that the ani-mals are placed properly at the fair grounds. One of the most noted dogs that will be here is Patched Up from the Kansas kennel. This dog won the Burke cup. He came from Belfast, Ireland, and is regarded as a winner.

COLLEGE BOYS WORK HARD.

Those of All Hallows Getting Ready For Game With Aggies.

For Game With Aggles. The footballiats of All Hallows College are working hard these days preparing for the centent with the Logan Aggles scheduled for the fifth, and if the team is not in first class shape by that time it will not be the fault of Coach Tobin. The latter has instituted a training table and about 29 young huskies are permitted to feed therefrom. The coach mys every man who expects to secure a place on the training rules. Parks, Griffith and Dineen, three new men, are showing up well and other members of the squad are round-ing into good form.

In a hard fought game of football yes-terday afternoon the settion class of the High School defeated the sophomore class by a score of 18 to 0. It was the first cortest of the interclass championship. A large and enthusiastic growd of stu-dents wutched the struggle. Preston Mar-tineau received a broken rib and will be out of the game for some time to come.

DATE IS CHANGED.

It has been decided to change the date of the game scheduled between the Uni-versity of Utah and the Bt. Vincent's Col-lege teams to be played in Los Angeles. It was agreed upon last night to play the game on Nov. 2. The U. of U. team had a lively practise same last evening, and will have another haday. Comb Maddock proposes to keep the boys busy until the big game with Denver next Saturday afternoon.

"HACK" IN A SUIT OVER HIS TITLE.

A London dispatch says: A huge sensa-ticn has been caused in England by the announcement that George Hacken-schnidt, otherwise known as the funsian Lion, and the recognized world's champion wreetler, has been served with a writ by a professional rival. The cir-cumstances are these: Hackenschmidt and a continental wrestler named Pa-doubny have for the past week been wrestling in two different music halls in Bradford. Yorkshire. The air has been ridi of rumors of challenges and counter-challenges, and R appears that Hack has made some statements throwing as-

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 ment Company is called and will be held at the Fifth Ward Annex, corner Seventh South and Third West Streets, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, on Wed-nesday, the 16th day of October, A. D. 1967, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officiers of the company and transacting all other busi-ness that may come before the meeting.
 President Cedar Valley Land & Improve-ment Company. C. H. CARLQUIST, Becretary, Dated Oct. 4th, 1997. Salt Lake Turf California and Sectors Races

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