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PETER VOLO WINS

$3,000 CASTLETON CUP

Grand Circuit Meeting Opens at Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—Peter Volo, 2, 3 and 4 year champion trotter, won the $3,000 Castleton cup, the principal attraction of the opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting here today in straight heats before a record crowd, and in doing so set not only a new mark for the race, but a new world's record for a stallion for two heats. His time in the first heat, 2:02 1-2, is the best made by any trotter in a regular Grand Circuit race this year, the only mark better having been made by Peter Volo in his match race with Leo Axworthy at Cleveland, when he covered the mile in 2:02.

In the first heat of the Castleton cup event Peter Volo and Margaret Druien went out in front and raced head-to-head to the half, going the quarter in 30 seconds and a half in a minute. Margaret Druien then began to drop back.

Peter Volo made the three-quarter pole in 1:31 1-2 and was then eased up, Margaret Druien finishing second.

In the second and final heat Joan dropped in behind Peter Volo and Ross B. This order continued past the half mile post where Ross B. moved up and challenged the champion, Margaret Druien and Joan being a length behind. The quarter was reached in 31 1-2, the half in 1:01 1-2, and three-quarters pole in 1:31 1-2 and the mile in 2:02 3-4. Ross B. beat Margaret Druien handily for second place, Peter Volo and his driver, Murphy, were given an ovation as the winners donated by David M. Cook, owner of Castleton Stock Farm, was presented to Mr. Murphy.

Duchess, driven by McDonald, won the 2:10 in straight heats without difficulty, Exall taking second money and Donington third.

The 2:04 class pace was easy for Fay Richmond, which won in straight heats.

May Direct won the opening heat of the 2:14 pace, but the best she could do in the second was fifth, Margie Hall taking the heat. In the third, however, May Direct "came back" strong, winning in a drive from Budd Elliott, Margie Hal being third and in the fourth May Direct won easily, Margie Hal being second.

The attempt of William, world's champion pacer, to lower his record of 1:58 flat, set for today, was postponed until tomorrow.

Bulkeley Defeats Stonington.

At Stonington Monday afternoon, the football team representing the Bulkeley school of New London, defeated the Stonington High school team by the score of 10 to 7.

The Red Sox have seven more games to play, two with Washington and five with New York.

President William F. Baker of the Phillies declares his patrons will not be inconvenienced in any manner through the use of the Philadelphia National's park for the world's series. "I have studied the matter carefully and am convinced that I can provide fully 1000 more seats at our own grounds than we could have provided at Shibe park," he says. "It was for this very reason that we determined to play at home and not because as has been insinuated in certain quarters, that our players wished to have the advantage of any short fences."

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You poor corn-limpers, with corn-winkles and heart pains! Sit down tonight and put a few drops of "Gets-It," the simplest corn remedy in the world, on your corns. You can apply it

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"Gets-It" Ends Corn Pains. It's Sure and Safe, too!"

in just a few seconds, without fuss or trouble. What's the use applying lives that make toes raw and sore, that make corns swell, bandages that take it miserly to walk, tape that cricks, greasy ointments, and other conceptions. Get rid of corns the easy way, quick, simple, sure, new way; that's common sense. Try "Gets-It" also for warts and bunions. "Gets-It" isn't hurts—the corn loosens and comes right off—when off. "Gets-It" is sold at all druggists, for a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

NEW WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDERS

Pat Moran and Bill Carrigan Will be at Helm of Their Baseball Machines Without World's Series Battle Managerial Experience—Quaker Le[illegible] Won a Niche in Baseball World.

When the Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans meet in the World's Series later in the week new leaders will be seen at the managerial helms and the success or failure of the contending clubs will depend, to a great extent, upon the skill with which these men pilot their base ball machines. In Pat Moran and Bill Carrigan the Phillies and Red Sox respectively have diamond directors who are equipped to take their places in World's Series history alongside Connie Mack, George Stallings, John McGraw and Jake Stahl.

Both Moran and Carrigan have earned their positions at the head of the two pennant-winning clubs by hard and conscientious application in their chosen line of life work. Each has risen from the ranks after serving a hard apprenticeship and there are no secrets of the national game with which they are not familiar. When the teams take the field it will be as much a battle of managerial wits between Moran and Carrigan as it will be a contest of skill and endurance between the individual players and the teams considered as units.

Carrigan Will Have Advantage.

In one respect the Red Sox leader will have the advantage over his Philadelphia rival for in some of the games, at least, Carrigan will be seen in catching uniform. Moran is just as familiar with the duties devolving upon the backstop for he made his reputation as a catcher as Carrigan has done but during the past season has handled his team from the bench whereas Carrigan has been in the thick of the pennant struggle much of the time.

Moran.

Patrick J. Moran, who has won a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame by reason of his whipping what was considered a mediocre ball club into a championship team, is a product of a New England mill. Like Connie Mack, who left a Massachusetts shoe factory to win fame, Pat Moran gave up a job in a textile mill in Fitchburg, Mass., to make a name in his favorite pastime.

Moran was born in Fitchburg a little more than forty years ago, and at an early age found his way to a job in a mill. There is a story told that young Pat first became an adept in handling a ball by playing with yarn balls. In any event he easily took to baseball and as he grew up he played on amateur teams in Fitchburg. He caught most of the time and sometimes played in the infield. He first came into general notice as a catcher for the Fitchburg Athletic club.

Moran was so good that he was offered a place on the Central Parks team of Orange, Mass., where he played in 1895 and 1896, and then, as all good ball players do he found his way to larger fields. In 1897 Moran was withe Lyons team of the New York State League, catching seventy-six games. The next year he caught ninety-three for the same club. In 1899 Moran was purchased by the Montreal club of the Old Eastern League, and 1900 found him behind the bat on the Boston National league grounds. He spent five years with that team and then joined the Chicago Nationals and was with the Cubs when it was a championship ball club.

Fate sent Moran to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1910 as a second string catched. Charles S. Dooin was then the star nad Pat did not get many chances to show his worth behind the bat, and in the last few years of his career with the Phillies he used to help develop pitchers. In this he had a wonderful success. Many give Moran credit for making Grover C. Alexander the pitcher he is today. He helped also to develop Pitchers Mayer and Eppa Rixey.

Moran's selection to manage the Phillies came as a surprise to the baseball world, as it was not thought he had ambition in that line. The first intimation that he might succeed Dooin came during the World's Series last year and shortly afterward the announcement was made.

Welded Team Together.

From a disorganized ball club due to numerous changes Moran welded together a smooth harmonious team of players. In the spring no one picked the Quakers to win. They opened the season by winning eight games straight. Despite numerous predictions that the team would crack Moran kept them in front. Pennant talk among the players was barred by Moran. Each day the team went out to win the game of that day. Moran sought to produce harmony among the men. The players respected him and the result was that things moved along just as the new baseball general had planned them.

Manager William F. Carrigan will be the first playing manager to figure in a world's series in several years. He has specialized in catching his left-handed twirlers, and will be behind the bat in games pitched by Ruth and Leonard. Never a great catcher mechanically, Carrigan for many years has been credited with being a better aid to the pitcher in determining the weaknesses of batsmen, and taking advantage of this knowledge, than any backstop in the league.

Like several other members of the Red Sox, he is a college man. He came to Boston from Holy Cross in 1907. The following season he was sent to Toronto of the Eastern League for experience, returning to Boston a reliable catcher and a good batter at the close of the Eastern season. He has been with Boston since.

Carrigan Rated High.

As a player, Carrigan has occupied a peculiar position under several local managements. His practical knowledge of the game was rated so highly that manager after manager called upon him for assistance. This was particularly true in the 1912 world's series when Manager Jake Stahl impressed Carrigan and Heinie Wagner to servie with him as joint members of an unofficial board of strategy.

This board, which frequently had the benefit of advice from President James R. McAleer, himself an old player and manager, met twice a day during that series, in the morning before members of the team gathered as a body, and in the evening after the game. At the first meeting they mapped out the plan of campaign for the game that day; in the latter session they discussed the failures and successes of the game which had passed, and the application of their observations to those that were to come. The result was a Red Sox success.

A somewhat similar board has grown up in the American league pennant winners of this year. Carrigan and Wagner again are members, and the manager has called into the councils, his friend, Captain Barry, with the latter's learning from the school of Mack, and his observations on many fields, at his command.

The combination has proved a happy one. Carrigan and Wagner are bound personally by the ties of nearly a decade of championship as members of the same team, room-mates, in fact, and Carrigan and Barry bound by earlier association as members of the same college team, Barry having played with Holy Cross during Carrigan's last year there. It is believed that their deliberations will play a large part in the playing plans of the series this year.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WORLD'S SERIES

DATES—Open in Philadelphia Friday, October 8. First Boston games Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12.

RIVAL TEAMS—Red Sox champions of American League, and Phillies, champions of National League.

WHERE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED—In Philadelphia, at Phillies' park, seating capacity about 21,000 (with extra stands counted in.) In Boston at Braves Field, Allston, seating capacity about 38,500.

CONDITIONS OF SERIES—Winner of four games in seven is champion of the world. Players get around $3,000 each, largest share naturally going to winners.

UMPIRES—Rigler and Klem of the National League, Evans and O'Loughlin of the American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 4, New York 1. (First game.)
Boston 5, New York 4. (Second game.)
No other games scheduled.

American League.

New York 5, Boston 1. (First game.)
New York 8, Boston 2. (Second game.)
Washington 7, Philadelphia 3.
No other games scheduled.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	88	62	.586
Boston	81	68	.541
Brooklyn	80	70	.534
Chicago	72	80	.477
Pittsburgh	72	81	.474
St. Louis	72	81	.470
Cincinnati	71	83	.461
New York	68	81	.459

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	99	49	.662
Detroit	100	54	.650
Chicago	93	61	.603
Washington	85	66	.563
New York	68	81	.456
St. Louis	63	91	.409
Cleveland	57	95	.374
Philadelphia	41	109	.272

Yanks Defeat New Champs.

New York, Oct. 4.—The New York Americans defeated the new Boston champions in both sections of a double header, the scores being 5 to 1 and 3 to 2. New York has now won five straight games from Boston. Manager Moran with Alexander and Catcher Killifer of the Philadelphia Nationals and President Tener of the National league attended the games. Scores:

New York (N)	ab	h	po	a	e	Boston (N)	ab	h	po	a	e
Burns, lf	5	1	3	0	0	Moran, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Robertson, rf	5	1	4	0	0	Flitpatr'k, cf	5	1	3	0	0
Doyle, 2b	5	2	1	5	1	Magee, 1b	5	2	18	1	0
Merkle, 1b	5	1	13	0	0	Evers, 2b	5	1	5	4	1
Fletcher, ss	5	1	4	6	0	Magee, 1b	6	2	16	1	0
Becker, cf	4	0	2	0	1	Smith, 3b	3	0	2	4	0
Schang, c	5	1	3	0	2	Egan, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Reisland, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Mamn'e, ss	5	1	3	5	0
Benton, p	4	2	0	1	0	Gowdy, c	4	2	4	0	0
						Rudolph, p	5	1	0	5	0
Totals	43	12	36	22	1	Totals	45	12	36	22	1

(x) Two out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Two base hits, Benton, Evers, Egan, Fletcher.

New York (N)	ab	h	po	a	e	Boston (N)	ab	h	po	a	e
Burns, lf	4	2	2	1	0	Moran, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Robertson, rf	5	0	0	1	0	Evers, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Doyle, 2b	3	1	0	2	0	Compton, cf	4	2	4	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	1	10	1	0	Magee, 1b	3	0	8	1	0
Fletcher, ss	4	1	2	3	1	Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly, cf	4	1	0	0	0	Collins, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Brainard, 3b	4	1	3	3	2	Maran'e, ss	3	0	2	1	0
Mayer, c	4	0	4	1	1	Whaling, c	3	1	6	0	0
Perritt, p	3	0	0	3	1	Tyler, p	4	0	1	3	0
xLobert	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	8	24	14	5	Totals	31	7	27	8	0

(x) Batted for Perritt in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4

Two base hits, Compton.

Braves Win Two Games.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The Braves won twice from the Giants today, winning easily in the first game, 4 to 1, but being forced twelve innings in the second, the score of which was 5 to 4.

Boston was helped to both of its victories by poor pitching or by errors.

Manager McGraw, who sat in the grandstand, became involved in an altercation with a spectator after the second game as a result of which the man called for the New York manager's arrest. He claimed that McGraw, resenting remarks made to New York players during the afternoon, tried to trip him as he walked up an aisle. McGraw retreated to the players' dressing room, where a policeman found him. The officers took him out of the room, but upon learning his identity refused to act on the spectator's complaint, referring him to the police station. The man said he would press the charges. Scores:

Boston (A)	ab	h	po	a	e	New York (A)	ab	h	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	0	3	0	0	High, lf	2	1	3	0	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	3	1	Peckinp'h, ss	4	1	1	4	0
Janvrin, ss	1	1	0	2	0	Doran, 2b	3	0	4	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	4	0	1	Pipp, 1b	4	1	13	1	1
Hoblitzel, 1b	3	1	5	0	0	Bauman, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	2	0	0	Hendrix, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Nunn, rf, c	3	1	4	0	1
Barry, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	Schang, c	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, c	3	0	4	1	0	Caldwell, p	3	0	1	4	0
Foster, p	3	1	0	0	0						
Totals	30	4	24	7	2	Totals	29	6	27	14	2

Score by innings:

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x—3			

Two base hits, Lewis, Foster. Home run, Peckinpaugh.

Boston (A)	ab	h	po	a	e	New York (A)	ab	h	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	1	0	0	0	High, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	2	2	0	Peckinp'h, ss	3	2	2	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	0	1	0	Maisel, 3b	4	0	3	1	1
Hoblitzel, 1b	4	1	5	1	0	Mullen, lb	4	1	8	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	0	1	0	1	Bauman, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	2	6	0	Hendrix, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Carrigan, c	2	0	4	2	0	Miller, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Hale, c	0	0	1	0	0	Alexander, c	3	2	4	3	0
xHenriksen	0	0	0	0	0	Markle, p	2	0	0	1	1
xxJanvrin	0	0	0	0	0						
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	7	2
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	0						
xThomas	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	4	24	12	1						

(x) Batted for Haley in 9th.
(xx) Ran for Henriksen in 9th.
(xxx) Batted for Gregg in 8th.

Score by innings:

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	
New York	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	x	—5	

Two base hits, Alexander, Peckinpaugh, Miller. Sacrifice hits, Markle, Carrigan.

Washington 7, Philadelphia 3.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Harper was wild today, but he outpitched Nabors and Ray and Washington won from Philadelphia, 7 to 3. Score:

Philadelphia (A)	ab	h	po	a	e	Washington (A)	ab	h	po	a	e
Schang, lf	3	1	2	0	0	Judge, 1b	3	3	7	0	0
Strunk, cf	4	2	0	0	0	Foster, 2b	3	0	2	3	0
Oldring, rf	4	1	1	0	0	R. Milan, cf	3	0	3	0	0
McInnis, 1b	3	1	8	1	0	Berger, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Malone, 2b	3	0	4	2	0	Jamieson, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Selbold, ss	3	0	0	0	2	Shanks, 3b	3	0	2	4	0
Ray, c	3	0	0	1	0	Williams, c	4	0	0	2	0
Dugan, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	Ainsmith, c	3	0	4	0	0
Perkins, c	2	0	7	2	1	Harper, p	3	0	0	2	0
Nabors, p	1	0	1	0	0						
Kopf, ss	2	2	0	2	0	Totals	35	9	27	13	1
Totals	30	8	24	13	3						

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3	
Washington	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	x	—7	

Two base hit, Strunk. Three base hit, H. Milan. Sacrifice hit, Strunk.

Brooklyn Trims Phillies.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia today, 3 to 2, in the shortest major league game of the season, only one hour and three minutes being required to complete the nine innings. Score:

Brooklyn (N)	ab	h	po	a	e	Philadelphia (N)	ab	h	po	a	e
O'Mara, ss	4	0	1	4	0	Stock, 3b, ss	4	0	1	3	1
Daubert, 1b	4	2	14	1	0	Bancroft, ss	1	1	0	2	0
Stumpf, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Byrne, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	2	2	0	1	Paskert, cf	4	2	4	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	Cravath, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Myers, cf	4	1	4	0	0	Luderus, 1b	3	0	16	0	0
Getz, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	Becker, lf	4	1	3	0	0
McCarty, c	3	1	1	1	0	Nicholl, 2b	3	1	0	2	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	0	1	0	Dugey, 2b	3	1	1	4	0
						Adams, c	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	13	1	M'Quillan, p	2	0	0	1	0
						xBurns	1	0	0	0	0
						Totals	31	8	27	12	1

(x) Batted for McQuillan in 9th.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2	

Two base hits, Daubert, Cravath, Paskert. Three base hits, Daubert, McCarty.

WILLARD MUST UPHOLD PRESTIGE OF BOXERS

Only Present Heavyweight Champ Left to Compare with Ring Stars of Other Days.

With the failure of Mike Gibbons to dispose of Packey McFarland in decisive style went the best hopes of creating a ring idol who would measure up to the stars of the past. For the past few years Gibbons has been the standby of those who sought to refute the theory that the modern ring can boast of no such warriors as Dempsey, Ryan and McCoy.

For a time there seemed to be a very good prospect that Gibons would fill the bill. When he first appeared in New York his work aroused more enthusiasm than that of any boxer who appeared on the fistic horizon during the last fifteen years. In some of his bouts he did display wonderful form. It is doubtful whether any of the old timers could dispose of a second rater in a more polished manner than Gibbons did on several occasions. But the real test of a fighter comes when he is forced to battle with a man of his own calibre and on these occasions, almost with out exception, the St. Paul man has been a failure. There no longer can be any doubt that Gibbons has been overrated.

Now that Gibbons has failed to make good it is up to Jess Willard to uphold the prestige of the modern gloveman. Nothing much can be expected of Willard so far as science goes, but boxing skill counts for less in the heavyweight class than in the other divisions. It was their ability to give and take harder wallops than their rivals that made Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries so popular, and Willard appears to be well equipped for that sort of work. Unfortunately for the present heavyweight champion his good qualities show up to better advantage in long bottles and this is the day of the short bout.

There is no reason to doubt that if present conditions were the same as when Jeffries held the crown Willard would soon earn as much respect for himself as was paid to the California boilermaker. But ten round bouts call for speed and skill. If Jeffries had been forced to depend on these qualities he might never have climbed very far. Judging from what happened in the early rounds of his battles, Jeffries would have been outpointed in ten rounds by Gus Ruhlin, Joe Choynski, Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett and possibly Bob Fitzsimmons, who was clever enough to have kept away for that distance if he had cared to do so.

If Willard fails to improve on that showing how many of those who worshipped at the shrine of Jeffries will remember that their idol was often made to look like a joke until his strength and stamina wore down the opposition? Beyond a doubt if Willard is outpointed in a ten round no decision affair he will be put down as another failure, and once more the old timers will be moved to lament the decadence of boxing. And unless Willard has improved to a remarkable extent since he won the title that is quite likely to happen. For those reasons it is probable that the big Kansan will not arouse as much enthusiasm as Jeffries did, although as a matter of fact, Willard may be a better man than the Californian was

Ertle Lacks Class.

In the lighter divisions there is no one in sight who stands out as a fistic marvel. Apparently, Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam who now claims the title of that division, it little better than a fair second rater. From all accounts Williams was winning easily when he delivered the foul blow that is the basis of Ertle's claim to the honors. While Williams undoubtedly still is supreme in his class it is apparent that he has done his best work. The Baltimore blond's one chance to achieve unusual distinction came when he encountered Johnny Kilbane at Philadelphia last spring. On that occasion Williams was badly worsted, and away went his hopes of emulating the feats of Terry McGovern, with whom he had been compared.

Among the lightweights Charley White, Ted Lewis and Johnny Dundee still continue to show improvements, although none threatens to become great enough to compare favorably with the old favorites. Lewis has plenty of speed, but no other quality that stands out. He owes his success entirely to the fact that he can hop around the ring so fast that no one has been able to catch up.

Dundee is still to light to make much impression on the heavier men of his division, and White seems to be unable to overcome his dislike for forcing matters in a way that would make his hitting count as it should. Willie Ritchie is probably the most satisfactory performer among the lightweights. He is a good boxer and a good hitter, and as game and aggressive as a man can be, but for all that he has not won as consistently as a really great fighter should.

CLABBY DUE IN AUSTRALIA.

For Match With Les Darcy—Jim's Third Visit to the Island.

A lengthy letter received from "Snowy" Baker, well known Australian promoter contains the information that Jimmy Clabby is due in that part of the world to keep an agreement with Les Darcy, the middleweight, who recently knocked out Eddie McGoorty in the Antipodes. Clabby and Darcy meet shortly. This is Clabby's third visit to Australia.

Baker forecasts a record crowd to see this battle, because fight fans in the Antipodes have gone plumb crazy over the prowess of Darcy. They figure right off the reel that their favorite will have little or no trouble polishing off the Hammond, (Ind.) middleweight. They're billing Darcy as "the middleweight champion of the world."

Part of Baker's interesting epistle reads:

"There will be a general welcome here for Clabby. Some of the scribes and fans, since the Darcy-McGoorty clash, have persistently said that McGoorty was a long way below his best, and that if Darcy were ever to meet Clabby his fighting power would be of no use to him.

"Consequently a Darcy-Clabby match has been talked of all over Australia, ever since McGoorty took the knock. The interest is such that the Hammond boy is already assured of a great house when he meets our Maitland blacksmith, and that fight alone will pay him well for the visit.

"When Jimmy meets Darcy he will find such a fighting machine as never before opposed him. The blacksmith boy is one of the sort who never lets up in attack. There is a knockout punch in either of his big hands and he can absorb enough punishment to stop two or three other men. Darcy is only nineteen years old, as strong as a horse and makes splendid condition just inside the middleweight scale.

"The agreement, between Clabby and me provides the boxer with a money guarantee of only moderate size. Jimmy is wise in not quoting figures, which might put a damper on the promoter of fights for him. For good men in Australia there is any amount of good money. If Clabby carries out his half of the contract and fights in his proper form and condition he need have no fear as to the cash side of the contest. The money will come to the stadium in big enough lumps to dismiss all worry about a guarantee.

"The gate for McGoorty vs. Darcy was just 4,000 pounds ($20,000.) A first-rater opposed to our young champion will be the same kind of draw, and on his fight with Darcy alone Clabby can count on being 1,000 pounds in pocket. The boxing game in Australia is a lively and healthy thing, and will give handsome payment to any man who makes good at it."

Feds Issue Challenge Again.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Federal league baseball club of Chicago, which yesterday won the pennant in that league, today telebraphed to the National Baseball commission, challenging the winner of the series between the Boston Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals for the championship of the world.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS UNSETTLED.

Numerous Advances Were Registered by the War Shares.

New York, Oct. 4.—Another orgy of speculation took place on the stock exchange today, but the unsettled tone of the market at frequent intervals bore testimony to the increased selling. Transactions again mounted well beyond the billion mark, the total turnover aggregating 1,520,000 shares.

Numerous advances were again registered by the war shares, with new high records in Bethlehem Steel, which gained 24 1-2 to 399 1-2, General Motors 10 to 360, Willys-Overland 13 to 237, American Car and Foundry 8 to 98, American Can 3 to 68 1-2, International Nickel 10 1-4 to 223 1-4, United States Industrial Alcohol 11 to 105, and Kresge 10 to 195. Nickel's rise was due to the declaration of a 10 per cent. stock dividend in accordance with the regular cash payment.

On the irregular or declining side were such issues as Baldwin Locomotive and half a dozen quondam favorites, including United States Steel, which was not only reactionary, but was superseded in leadership by Westinghouse. That stock, with Steel and Can, made up about 25 per cent. of the trading, with unusually large dealings in Allis-Chalmers, American Locomotive and other industrials, as well as coppers and motors. General Electric was heavy at first, but made a substantial recovery later.

The high tide of quoted values was reached in the early afternoon, following news that subscriptions to the Anglo-French loan would close tomorrow. When interest in specialties began to diminish, speculation switched to railways, some of which enjoyed a brief advance of 1 to 3 points, only to fall back before the end. In fact, the entire list declined variably from the high points of the mid-season, with an irregular close. Westinghouse and Car bore the brunt of the late reversal, suffering substantial net losses.

Private advices from London indicated uneasiness at the extent of the movement here and selling for that market was reported. United States Steel and Canadian Pacific figured in these operations.

August statements of earnings included a net gain of $597,000 for Northern Pacific and $352,000 for Louisville and Nashville.

Bonds moved in sympathy with stocks, but dealings were relatively more moderate. Total sales, par value, amounted to $3,120,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1000	Alaska Gold M	22¼	22¼	22¼
56400	Allis-Chalmers	46¼	45¾	46⅛
3700	Allis-Chalmers pr	76	73¼	73½
5300	Am. Ag. Chem.	72	68	68
160	Am. Ag. Ch. pr	95¾	95¾	95¾
4300	Am. Beet Sugar	66⅝	64½	64½
100	Am. Beet S pr	88	88	88
69900	Am. Can	68½	64	64¼
110	Am. Can pr	107	107	107
47900	Am. Car & Fdry	98	90	90¼
200	Am. Car & F pr	115	115	115
2400	Am. Coal Prod	155	154¼	154¼
6000	Am. Cotton Oil	58¼	56¾	57⅛
1200	Am. Hide & Leather	11⅝	11	11
2100	Am. Hide & Leather pr	50	47⅝	[illegible]
2100	Am. Hide & Leather pr	50	47⅝	47⅝
1500	Am. Ice Sec	23½	23	23½
4500	Am. Linseed	22¼	21	22
200	Am. Linseed pr	38	37¼	37¼
28500	Am. Locomo	74½	70	70¼
200	Am. Loco pr	100	99⅞	99⅞
1000	Am. Malt	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝
12500	Am. Smelting	87½	85	86½
300	Am. Smelting pr A	108⅝	108½	108¼
9500	Am. Steel Fdry.	67	64	64
500	Am. Sugar	108¾	108¼	108¼
100	Am. Sugar pr	116	116	116
500	Am. Tel & Tel.	123½	123¼	123¼
100	Am. Tobacco	228¼	228¼	228¼
200	Amer Wool cfts	5	50¼	50¼
1300	Am. Woolen	54	51¾	51¾
900	Am. Woolen pr	100	98¾	99
800	Am. W. P. pr	9	9	9
200	Anaconda	74⅛	73⅞	73⅞
100	Ann Arbor	32	32	32
200	Assets Real Co.	6	5¾	6
1100	Atchison	103¼	102⅞	103⅛
600	Atchison pr	100¼	100	100
200	At. Coast Line	110	110	110
20000	Bald Locom	127	120½	121⅛
400	Bald Loco pr	110¾	110½	110¾
8700	Balt. & Ohio	88¼	87⅞	87⅞
900	Balt. &Ohio pr	74½	74	74½
2100	Beth. Steel	389½	375	385
450	Beth. Steel pr	164	163½	164
400	Brooklyn R T	84	84	84
100	Brown Shoe pr	85	85	85
750	Brunswick	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
1850	Butte & Sup	61¼	60	60
500	Butterick Co.	35	33½	33½
1200	Cal Petrol	20⅝	19⅝	20
700	Cal Petrol pr	46	45¼	46
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