DAKS WAKE UP:

Beavers Drop 14-Inning Game by 4 to 3, Afternoon Round 5 to 2.

DROPSY FRAMBES GETS

Lets Go of Ball at Critical Stage, Which Results in Winning Run Being Scored - Slivers Nelson All There.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results, Oakland 4-5. Portland 3-2 Los Angeles d. San Francisco 2.

CLUBS	I. A	Pertland.	S	Oakland.	Won	Per cent
Los Angeles Portland San Francisco Oakland	2504	21 00 27	36	38 27 33	97 83 83 76	.581 .514 .481 .438
Lost	63	78	04	28	339	

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 - (Special.) -After sleeping almost as long as Rip Van Winkle, who was a grandnephew of Rip Van Haltren, the Ferryboat-chasers showed signs of awakening today and

showed signs of awakening today and got away with both sessions.

The morning meeting was drawn out to 14 innings when the Oaks came under the wire by a nose; score 4 to 3.

In the afternoon game, Silvers Nelson, of Minnesota, was in the box for the Commuters and put some of his natural foolishness into his curves. The Beavers could never find him at bome when they wanted him no matter how hard they knocked, and lost by 2 to 5.

The morning game was the spectacular

knocked, and lost by 2 to 5.

The morning game was the spectacular one and it might have been going on yet if Frambes, of the Beavers, had not developed dropsy in his mitt at a critical stage. La Longe sent one out that was too much for Mr. Johnson. He was on his way to second and took third when Frambes let go of the ball. Rip Van Haltren did the rest with a nice little hit. The scores:

First game-

and the same of th	46.7	.0	-	- 7	-	- 4
casey. 2b		1.72	200	1.0	- 10	- 0
coney, se	St	100	- 20	- 2	17.	- 2
ohnson, 3b	V	- 2.	365	. 9	7.2%	- 22
sangig, 1b	- 6	- 0	20	18	10.	- 49
			1.5	10	0.	- 10
Innery, if		2	100		-0	. 1
decredie, II		-/ MI	1.5	- 2	120	- 2
tyan, of		0	- 1	- 3	1.6	- 4
		- 1	- 4	- 8	- 75	- 40
Frambes, C		- 6	49	ö	3.	- 4
Cintella. p	- 3	1.10		-7		-
	-	_	770	422	144	7
Total	winnis	13	133	-39 -39	4	
"None out when	WIDELL	THE E	un #	0014	4.	
"None out when	KLAN	TE E	un e			16.
"None out when OA	KLAN A.B.	TE E	un +			E
*None out when	KLAN A.B.	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA	KLAN A.B.	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA OA Tuesdale, 2b	KLAN A.B.	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA OA Took, Ab Truesdale, 2b	KLAN A.B.	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA Conk. Ab Truesdale. 2b Lewis. If	KLAN A.B. 6 6	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA Conk. Ab Fruesdale. 2b	KLAN A.B. 6 6	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA Conk. 3h Truesdale, 2b Lewis. If Jeitmuller, rf Jogan, 4s	KLAN A.B. 6 6 6	TE E	un e			E
*None out when OA Conk. Ab Truesdale. 2b	Winnin KLAN A.B. 6 6 6 6	TE E	un e			E

CORE BY INNINGS.

*Batted for Graney		2	6		But	180
	-	72	-	12.	14.4	- 73
Framies **	- F	.44	0	.0	- 01	1.9
Haftery,		45	. 60	- 40	- 20	. 0
Graney, programmer		Ab.	. 9	- 22	3.	- 6
Madden, c	3.	20	. 6	- 2	- 31	- 0
Ryun, of	. 4	- 10	- 3.	- 2	- 2:	- 2
Motiredia, of	735	10%	0	- 251		0
Bassey, If	18:	20	- 2	185	- 22	
Donnaig. 1h	- 4	.00	1.0	1.35	- 0	0
Johnson, 3b		020	- 3	- 2	- 20	
Cooney, as	19	9:	- 12	- 40	- 2	- 1
Cases, 2n		200	- 0	- 0	2	- 7
	A.B.	R	H.	P.O	-	150
PORT			2/2	1000		24
		75				
Second game-						

TOL CHAILS, HIP WITHOUT					
OAKLA	ND.				
The state of the s	B. 11.	H.	P.O.	A.	-8
Cock. 3b	- 2	0	- 2	- 2	
Truesdale, 2b 3	- 19	- 93	- 2	- 2	
Lewis, II		- 5	- 0	2.	-7
Heitmuller, of 4	18	4	18	- 12	
Hogan, As 4		19	13	2	
Miller, 1b		- 4	10	- 7	
La Longe, c	- 67	. 0	100	- 6-	
Van Haltren, of	- 50	- 5	- 2	- 21	-
Nelsun P 3	- 10	Ä	- 6	0	
Christian, 35 1	-2	1.25	- 50		-
Totals	5	6	27	14	
SCORE BY U	NNIN	108			
Portland	1 0	0.0	0 0	0 0	
Miles	10.0	M 9	N 55 (50)	2 0	3
Caldand	8 43 (0.	15 13	经推设期	190.7	_

SUMMARY.

ANGELS WIN FINAL GAME

Defeat Seals 6 to 2, Hosp Doing Fine Work in Box. -

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Los Angeles defrated San Prancisco in the last game of the series today, 5 to 2. Hosp pitched a strong game while Browning was hit at opportune moments. The score: LOS ANGELES.

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

Cakes, of Ellis, if Bernard, Ib Wheeler, of Howard, 2b Smith, 3b Delinas, 4s Easterly, c.	****	0 110 110 10	2000000000	5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	NO STONE OF STONE	0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Totals	.30		Ŧ	27	33	3
SAN FI	LANC	ISC	O.			
Mohler. Th Hijdsbrand. If Eslder. 4s Meikhiber. 17 Williams. 1b Beck. cf Barry. c	10 4 4 5 1 5 5	Recognica	H. 101100000	P.O 1 1 10 3 4	A10400000	H00-0000

Browning, p 2 0 0 0 4 0 ...27 2 5 24 13 8

2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 -6 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 -7 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 11 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 -3 Three-base hit—Bernard Sacrifice hits—
Williams Beck First on errors—Los Angeies 1 San Francisco, 1 Lett on bases—
Los Angeles 4: San Francisco, 4 Bases on
halls—Off Hosp, 8: off Browning, 3 Stolen
hass—Easterly, Struck out—By Hosp, 4:
Browning, 3. Double plays—Delmas to pu

Bernard. Hit by pitcher—Hildebrand, How-ard. Hosp. Time—1:40. Umpires—Toman and Perins.

PITTSBURG OUT OF RACE

(Continued from First Page.)

League provides that a series of three games shall be played to decide a tie race for the pennant, but leaves the matter of where it shall be played for the board of directors to decide.

The board will meet in Cheinnati to-morrow to take action on the game in dispute between New York and Chicago, which President Pulliam has deciated to be a tie. It is said the board may take time by the forelock at this meeting and settle on a place for the deciding series to be played in the event of New York's winning the remaining games with Boston.

The weather was ideal today. First Inning.

Pirts linning.

Pittsburg—No runs.

Chicago—Scheckard should have been an easy out, but the bail fell in the crowd in right field and went for a double. Evers sacrificed him to third Schuite singled to right and Schekard scored Chance flew out to left. Howard walked Schuite taking second. Hoffman filled the bases with an infeed hit. Tinker fouled out to Gibson. One run.

Second Inning. Pittsburg-No runs. Chicago-No runs. Third Inning. Pittsburg-No runs. Chicago-No runs. Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs.
Chicago—Brown went out, Abbatacchie to Sheck and was disposed of in like fashion. Wagner made a woniterful stop of Ever's slow one, but threw into the crowd and Evers went to second. Schults brought him home with a slashing single through Willis. Chance flew out to Clark. One run.

Sixth Inning. Sixth Lining.

Pittsiurg—Thomas singled to left and went to second when Brown's throw to catch him off the base went wild. Evers took Clark's fly hack of second. Thomas went to third on Leach's out. Evers to Chance. Wagner brought the run in with a clean double to left. Wagner went to third on a wild pitch. Abbatacchio singled to center and brought Wagner in with the tjeing run. Abbatacchio was caught stealing. Two runs.

center and brought Wagner in with the tiging run. Abbalacchie was caught stealing. Two runs. Chicago-Howard flew out to Leach. Clarke took Hoffman's fig. Tinker doubled to left. Willis deliberately passed Kling to wait for Brown. The strategem failed, for Brown hit cleanly to right, Tinker scoring from second and Kling taking third on the throw to the plate. Kling was caught off third and run down between third and hums by the time-honored trick of throwing to the pitcher when a runner is stealing second. One run.

Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Pitisburg—No runs.
Chicago—Wagner let Scheckard's casy grounder get through his hands. Evers sacrificed him to second. Schulte walked. Chance was safe on a bounder to Wagner, beating a perfect throw and filling the bases. Howard flew out to center and Sheckard scored on a peor throw home. Hoffman flew out to Wagner in short left. One run.

Eighth Inning.

Eighth Inning.

Fittsburg—No runs.

Fittsburg—No runs.

Chicago—Camnitz went is to pitch for Chicago—Camnitz went is to pitch for Chicago—Camnitz went is to pitch for Pittsburg. Tinker grounded out to Storke unassisted. Kling flew out to Abbatacchio. Brown singled. Leach just managed to stop the ball but not to field it. Scheckard singled over second. Brown moving up a peg. Brown scored when Evers hit the pitch ball but not to field it. Scheckard singled over second. Brown moving up a peg. Brown scored when Evers hit the field in the pitch ball but not to field it. Scheckard singled over second. Brown moving up a peg. Brown scored when Evers hit the field in the pitch for Pittsburg.

Ninth Inning. Ninth Insing.

Pitisburg—Wagner singled to center. The first dispute of the game arose when O'Day called Abbatacchio's drive to right a foul. Rigier confirmed O'Day's judgment and Abbatacchio came back to the plate only to strike out on the next ball pitched. Storke forced Wagner, Tinker to Evers. Storke himself was forced in the same way to Gibson.

Chicago E. H. E. S. 12 Pitteburg 2 7

Batteries—Brown and Kling: Willis, Camnits and Gibwon.
Umpires—O'Day and Rigler.
Official attendance, 30,247.

47 4 14 42 16 3 MAKES BASES IN 14 SECONDS

Lobert, of Cincinnati Nationals, Establishes New Record.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- The local baseball season was brought to a close to-day by Cincinnati defeating St. Louis. Shaw made three of the visitors' four hits. In the baseball field events which preceded the game, the Cincinnati win- individual accomplishments. The ners were Lobert, in the 190-yard dash he says, make the best players, and base-circling, and Mitchell, in the rule, because they are quicker think-fungs hitting, Lobert establishing a new record of 14 seconds flat in going around the bases. The St. Louis win-said, "but from my observation and ners were Moran, in accurate throwing: Hostetter, in the long-distance throw-ing, and Shaw, in bunt and run. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnati .5 8 1|St. Louis ... 1 4 2
Batteries — Ewing and Schiel; Batteries - Ewing and Rhoades and Moran Umpire-Owen.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Tacoma 3-C. Aberdeen 9-1.

TACOMA. Wash., Oct. 4.—Tacoma and Aberdeen broke even today before the largest crowd of the season and Tacoma takes second place in the pennant race. First game-

Tacoma0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 -1 8 5
Aberdeen5 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-9 13 2
Batteries-Baker, Charley and Shea;
Brinker and Fournier.

Seattle, 0-5; Butte, 2-1.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 1.—(Special.)

The season ended today with a double-header, of which Seattle and Butte each took one game. Rush pitched better ball than Claffin in the first, both of Butte's runs being scored without a hit. The first came in the first inning on an error, a wild niteh and two outs. In the sixth Stis in the first inning on an error, a wild plich and two outs. In the sixth Stis was hit by a pitched ball, stole two bases and scored on a squeeze.

In the second game Seattle scored three in the fourth and two in the fifth on three hits and some daring baserunning. Butte scored once in the sixth on two hits and an error.

Derivating the two games there was a

sixth an two hits and an error.

Between the two games there was a base-running contest, won by Stis, of Butte, and a throwing contest, won by Cartwright, of Butte. Harry Rush and Frank Allen, Seattle's pitchers, were presented Rush with a gold medal for the most consistent player on the team, and Allen with a \$150 gold watch for the most consistent player as decided by most popular player, as decided by oting contest. Scores:

a voting contest. Scores:

First game...

R.H.E.

Butte2 3 3 Seattle ...0 3 2

Batteries...Rush and Stanley; Claf-Second game

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Seattle 5 5 4 Butte 1 8 3 Batteries-Allen and Fortier; Hark-

Chamberlain Will Not Retire.

TALKS BASEBALL

Veteran Boss of Los Angeles Team Talks Interestingly of National Game.

IRISH MAKE BEST PLAYERS

Think Quickly and Act the Same. Sport Elevated by College Crowd. Most Players Are Great Tobacco-Chewers.

Stars in the baseball world are unlike stars in the theatrical world, they have no press Consequently the public known little about the individual players who provide entertainment f more people in a day than perhaps theatrical stars might provide

in a week.

No one ever heard of a ballplayer attracting public gaze to himself by the publication of a nilk bath story, as actors and actresses have done, or by any of the other subtle schemes and plans by which actors and selectors are column and page in the and plans by which actors and actresses get column and page in the

actresses get continued newspapers.
But a baliplayer is an infinitely more interesting personage than an actor and public commendation means just and public commendation means just are more, to him. The as much, or even more, to him. The difference is that he has never been taught to seek constant mention as a source of revenue, and very few baliplayers would consent to such methods

players would consent to such mathods, even if educated by a Ringling brothers press agent.

And few actors have so enthusiastic a clientele as have many baliplayers; certainly the clientele of no profession is quicker to turn from admiration to resentment upon the slightest suspicion of deterioration than is the auspicion of deterioration than is the noisy, jeering bunch of rooters that assembles in the bleachers of a ball park each day. Nor is there a more caustic, cruel or critical audience than this same bleachers crowd.

Frank E. Dillon, manager of the Los Angeles team, which will very prob-ably win the pennant in the Pacific Coast League this season, interviewed in Portland recently, said that there is no set of given rules in managing a success ful ball team.

"I couldn't for the life of me tell "I couldn't for the life of me ten how to run a successful bail team," he said. But that same afternoon he took his team on the field and gave Portland a drubbing that caused intense indignation in the bleachers.

"There are no rules, so far as I have been able to ascertain, in managing a basebail team that would not ap-

ing a baseball team that would not apply to the management of any other business." he said. "In acting as manager I do not make out a list of rules for our players, for each is supposed to know not only how to play ball, but how to conduct himself as well."

Dillon is perhaps as representative a ballplayer as there is in the league. He entered the game for sport, then remained in it as a business. He has studied the game, the players, other

remained in it as a business. He has studied the game, the players, other games, the exponents of other games, and compared them with the exponents of the American game of haseball.

"I wouldn't advise any young man to go into baseball as a business or profession," he said, "unless he was personally positive that he could make good. If a man is a ballplayer he knows it, and he knows pretty well whether he has the physique and stamina to make good. The other chief requisite is a quick intelligence."

Mr. Dillon believes that the Irish make the best players. He has based

"I don't know why they are," he said, "but from my observation and acquisitance with them they are. Perhaps the chief requisite of the game. Perhaps the chief requisite of the game is a quick intelligence. A good physique and constitution are of course necessary, as are good habits, but a quick brain is absolutely essential."

Dilion has been in the game for 12 years. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and played with the university team before entering the professional game. On his college team he was a pitcher, though he is now regarded as one of the very best first basemen in the league. He attracted considerable attention as a ballplayer during his college career, and after his graduation signed a contract with the Rockfort, Ill., team, a

tract with the Rockfort, Ill., team, a member of the Western Association. "The same has undoubtedly been elevated by the college crowd," he said. "A great many college men have en-tered professional bashall and I think their entrance has elevated not only the standard of the men themselves, but the standard of the game. Some

of the finest young fellows I have ever known are professional ballplayers."

In becoming a ballplayer Mr. Dillon offers no suggestions to aspiring youths, but it offers good inducements, he says, from a financial standpoint. he says, from a financial standpoint.

The average beginner will earn perhaps \$150 per month, and if he is able to deliver the goods and shows evidences of really making good he will quickly draw a larger check.

"One hundred and fifty dollars a month is the average salary for a beginner," said Dillon, "and there are

few businesses or professions that of-fer the same chances."

The average age of a ballplayer, ac-

cording to the Los Angeles manager, is from 19 to 35 or 16. A majority of the men are married and their wives accompany them on their trips. Players who quit the game either because of age or other reasons, usually find good positions, and those who have been thrifty enough to save their earn-

been thrifty enough to save their earnlngs usually start in business for
themselves. As a rule, they are successful and in certain instances have
been eminently so.

The Los Augeles team is under the
management of Dillon, who is captain
and also first baseman. The pitching
staff is composed of Gray, Nagel, Hosp,
Koestner and Briswalter. Hogan and
Easterly do the catching.

Other members of this likely penmant-winning aggregation are: C.

Other members of this likely pennant-winning aggregation are: C. Bernard, second baseman; J. Smith, third baseman; B. Delmas, shortstop; M. Brashear, right fleider; E. Oakes, center fleid; and G. Ellis, left fleid.
Gum-chewing is popular with many ballplayers, though tobacco-chewing is more so. Tobacco chewing is especially popular during the progress of a cially popular during the progress of a game. It is because of the nervous strain on a player, it is said, that these two customs are popular and many players who do not use tobacco acquire the habit for that reason.

not now be a member of the team which will probably carry off the prize this season. Grandstand plays or plays intended merely to get a hand from the grandstand are never contemplated, though it is probable that many of the players would rather be successful in a spectacular play than successful in an ordinary one.

"The attitude of the public towards a player has a great deal to do with his efficiency," said one of the players. "Iake an actor, he loves commendation and appreciates it when the public shows him that his work is appreciated. I don't believe there is a single player in the league who would deliberately throw down his club, but there are many of them who, when he is in a bad humor or imagines he is getting the worst of it, can't put up the kind of play of which he is capable. If a man is enthusiastic or confident he will play better ball and that is true of a team collectively just as it is true of a single individual player.

"Let a team go to the bad in a single

"Let a team go to the bad in a single inning and let the other team score a few runs, and invariably the chances of success are in favor of the other team. They get confidence at once, and that confidence inspires them to greater effort. while the other team not only loses the sympathy of the crowd, but loses its own confidence."

sympathy of the crowd, but loses its own confidence."

Manager Dilion declares that it would be impossible to establish and carry out a set of rules in managing a team. The men themselves are responsible for their own conduct, and if their conduct were not what it should be its effect would soon be evident from their playing. Contrary to popular impression there is little inebriety and little of the bon vivant good fellowship in a modern baseball team. The work is exacting and a player who spends a portion of the night in revelry is not the player whose nerves and brains are steady on the following day. And to be a member of a pennant-winning team he must have both brains and nerves at all times. A single relapse might cause a change in the ultimate result of the team's record.

'I don't know whether or not my men drink," said Manager Dillon, "that is, I make no official investigation and make no effort to keep track of them. I am pretty sure, however, that there is yeary little drinking in our crowd for

am prelity sure, however, that there is very little drinking in our crowd, for they play ball too well. If they were suffering with a bitter case of remorse or shaky nerves, they would'nt be able to put up the kind of game they do."

CHICAGO BEATS DETROIT IN ONE-HIT GAME.

Race for Pennant Becomes Exciting Contest Among Three Cities. Monster Crowd at Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Chicago defeated CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Chicago defeated Detroit 3 to 1 in the opening game of the final series here today, making it just possible for the local team to win the American League pennant. To do this, however, Chicago must win the two remaining games with Detroit, while Cleveland loses one with St. Louis.

By reson of the Claveland St. Louis.

By reason of the Cleveland-St. Louis tie today the teams will have three games to play. By winning all of them Cleveland would get the pennant, provided Detroit loses another game to Chicago. By winning one of the remaining two games from Chicago, Detroit will win, if Cleveland drops two games to St. Louis. The outcome of today's game, therefore, makes the finish of the Amer-

therefore, makes the finish of the American League race narrower, and more exciting than ever.

President Comiskey said that the attendance of today's game was the largest which had ever been within the South Side grounds. Today's victory for Chicago was remarkable, in that Chicago scored all of her three runs in the first uning without even the sampliance of a inning without even the semblance of a hit. In fact, Chicago made but one hit during the game. Ground rules were es-tablished, making a hit into the crowd good for two bases, but the scant hitting

did not require its application.

The game was a pitchers' battle between White, of Chicago, and Killian, of Detroit, who let the victors down with one hit, but lost the game as a result of bases on balls and errors behind him. make the best players. He has based his opinion upon his observation and acquaintance with players and their individual accompilishments. The Irish, tempted to sacrifice, laying the ball a and Detroit only win one of the next. few feet in front of the plate. Schmidt got the ball and threw to Bush, but the shortstop was too far from second base to catch Hahn and both runners were safe. Isbell advanced both runners on his sacrifice, going out to Rossman unassisted. Dougherty hit a hot one to Downs, but Rossman dropped the throw and Dougherty was safe, while Hahn scored. Dougherty then stole second base. Davis sent a high fly to McIntyre and Jones scored, while Dougherty went to third. Parent walked and on a double steal Dougherty scored. Killian then lightered up and was given fine support. Isbell advanced both runners on tightened up and was given fine support

when men were on bases.

Chicago's lone hit came in the fourth inning, when Parent led off with a single to left, but was forced out at second. White was hit for five safe drives, but only one hit figured in the scoring. Craw-ford started the ninth for Detroit by accepting a base on balls. Cobb went out, White to Isbell, and Crawford went to cond. Rossman hit a line drive which second. Reasman hit a line drive which which was a couple of feet over Isbell's head, but the first buseman jumped and caught it, holding Crawford at second. Schnefer came to bat and, after making a horseshoe in the dust around the plate, hit a swift drive into right field and Crawford scored. Mullin batted for Schmidt and was hit. D. Jones running for him. A double steal advanced the for him. A double steal advanced the runners a base, but Downs flied to Parent, who ran into the crowd, and the game was over Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Detroit..... 1 5 2 Chicago..... 3 1 1

Batteries-Killian, Suggs and Schmidt;
White and Sullivan. Umpires-Sheridan

St. Louis 3, Cleveland 3.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-The first games of he series between St. Louis and Cleveland here today resulted in a tie and lasted 11 innings. Two games will be played tomorrow. Score:

R.H.E. ... 7 1 Neveland ... Batteries-Pelty and Stephens; Rhoades Berger and N. Clarke.

PASTOR CHOSEN ON JURY Dr. Foulkes Will Escape Through Law's Provision.

Although served with a subpena to night that he does not intend to serve He accompanied this remark with the statement that the Oregon code ex-empts ministers of the Gospel from empts ministers of the Gospel from serving on juries, as funerals and wedding calls might interfere with their duties.

The jury subpens was served on Dr. Foulkes by Deputy Sheriff Constable, after the minister's name had been taken, with a number of others, from the tax roll.

Section 365 of the Oregon code says that it nerson is exempt from liability.

BIRMINGHAM. Eng. Oct. 4.—Members of the family today denied the published report that Joseph Chamberian intended shortly to retire from the House of Commons. On the contrary, they declared that his health is much improved and that he is preparing an address to his constituents.

Chicago Now Has Best Chance for National Pennant.

GIANTS MUST WIN THREE

In American League, Chicago Also Wins, Although Detroit Leads Race With Five-Point Margin Over Cleveland.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Yesterday's big league contests, over which American fandom has gone almost to distraction in the effort to pick a winner, finally eliminated one of the six championship possibilities, for Pittsburg's defeat at the hands of Chicago has de-

prived Fred Clarke's Pirates from all ossibility of landing the pennant. New York now must win all three games from Boston in order to have a chance with Chicago. Even then the GIants will simply be accorded a tie with ants will simply be accorded a tie with the Windy City contingent. This is on condition that the decision goes against New York in the centested tie game which was thrown away because of the stupidity of McGraw's young player who falled to touch second base with the winning run, scoring from third on a hit to left field. This miscue on the part of the player, Merkle, is likely to cost New York the pennant, for the game, which broke up in a riot, was played on the New York grounds and would have been forfeited to Chicago had strict baseball rules been followed. President Pulliam, of the National League, is to decide the protests of both New York and Chicago today. He can hardly rule any other way than in favor of Chicago, and in so doing he will simply pass in favor of a club which displayed the better knowledge of baseball on the day the dispute arose.

New York should have won the game. There is no question about that, but dumb plays have often put good teams out of the running in a close race, and this play of Merkle is no exception. It was simply Chicago's alertness and quick forethought that took an apparently lost contest out of the fire and made it, at least for the time beling, a drawn battle instead of a defeat. Merkle should any continued on to second, as would any bush league player in the world, and this the Windy City contingent. This is on

continued on to second, as would any bush league player in the world, and this game would have gone to New York and settled all question as to the National League championship. Thus it can be seen how the most trivial mistake of a single player is capable of robbing not only himself and his team-mates, but also the club owners, of thousands of dollars, for were New York to play off the world's championship with the winner of the American League, the individual re-ceipts of each player would equal a fairly respectable salary for a year.

ceipts of each player would equal a fairly respectable salary for a year.

New York can hardly expect to win all three games from Boston, in view of the rivalry existing between the clubs through personal disputes arising out of the famous trade last Winter. The ex-New York players, McGann. Bowerman, Browne, Dahlen and Ferguson, who were traded by McGraw for Tenney, Bridwell and Needham, have not forgotten some of the mean things the Giants' leader has said about them, and are decidedly anxlous to put him down and out. Therefore Boston can be expected to play the hardest kind of a game against New York this afternoon. Some stirring times can be expected on the Polo grounds during the next two days.

In the American League the situation is practically unchanged. Detroit, though defeated yesterday, still retains the lead by 5 points over Cleveland, which club remained at a standstill because of a decree battle with St. Louis. Chicago's

remained at a standstill because of a drawn battle with St. Louis. Chicago's victory makes it possible for Fleider Jones' bunch to win in the event that they can defeat the leaders this afternoon and tomorrow. At the same time Cleveand Detroit only win one of the next two from Chicago, Cleveland would be the American champion by two points. Should Detroit win two and Cleveland three, the world's series would again be played off in Tigertown.

WIN OVER CRESCENTS IN SOCCER GAME.

Lack of Team Work Proves Undoing of Vanquished. Score Is 5-4.

With the Crescents pressing them hard for a tie, the Albina Caledonians emerged victors from yesterday afteremerged victors from yesterday atternoon's league soccer game at the baseball grounds, the whistle blowing a
few seconds after the Crescents scored
their fourth goal. The score was 5 to 4.
Vigor was more a characteristic of
the game than that ne plus ultra of
association football—combination. The
Crescents were entirely new to one another, many of the men having been introduced on the field so naturally lacked any semblance of team play. Several likely ones appeared, however in this hitherto untried material. The Albinans had been been practicing con-

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siderably, consequently got a better wing. Kilpack and Dean; left wing. Mostart and were in better condition, to which is principally attributable their

which is principally attributable their victory.

Of the pewcomers among the Crescents, McKinley was the shining light. It developed after he began playing that he was a halfback last year on the Seattle Rangers, and his capacity was shown by the scoring of the first three of the Crescents' four scale; in fact, he shown by the scoring of the first inrec of the Crescents four goals; in fact, he seemed the only Crescent forward who could beat McNicholas, the Albina goalie. The Crescents last goal was made by Bell, who played last year with Tacoma, and who passed through neatly with his head a long, low, free kick. Other new men on the Crescents

kick. Other new men on the Crescents who played well were Art Mills, Mc-Cafferty and Coleman.

The Caledonians are a rough-and-ready lot, with a nifty defense and a forward line whose best man is Ned Stevenson, once a Scottish senior leaguer. He scored two of the five goals, P. McNicholas two and White-

goals, P. McNicholia two and White-sides getting the other.

James D. Mackle refereed a square and watchful game, necessarily watch-ful because of a constant tendency to handle the ball and to check illegitimately. Lineups: Caledonians (5)-Goal, M. McNicho-

las; backs, Hendry and Jago; halves, Lawrence, W. McNicholas, Kellow; right wing, Jenkinson and Whitesides; left wing, P. McNicholas and Metcalf; center, Stevenson. Crescents (4)-Goal, Keith; backs.

New World Discus Record. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A new world's record discus throw of 140 feet 5% inches was made by Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club at a meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club today. The former record was 139 feet

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