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SPECTACULAR PLAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Cleveland shut out Chicago 5 to 0 today, because they bunched hits off Faber in the fifth in-ning and caused his retirement and continued the attack on Russell in the eisäth inning. These attacks, coupled with daring base running by Chapman, Roth and Barbare and Collamore's triple, gave the visitors the game. The score:

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Washington 4, New York 3.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .-- Washington ade it five out of six games from New York today, 4 to 3, scoring the winning run in the ninth after the visitors had run in the ninth after the visitors had tied the count in that inning. Wash-ington led in the final inning, but a pass and infield hits off Bochling by Nunamaker and Maisel, then a single by Caldwell off Gallia, who had re-lieved Bochling, evened the score. Henry was hit, then reached third on McBride's sacrifice and Eauman's boot-ing of Gallia's bounder. Moeller, run-ning for Henry, scored the winning tally on Williams' single. The score: New York-

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ATHLETIC DATES ANNOUNCED

Championship Contests at Fair Will

Begin September 25.

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The dates fixed for three annual athletic events to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Athletic Association were an-nounced here last night. The annual track and field cham-pionships will be held September 25, the leque of the cross cadets' track and field championships, September 26, and the date of the annual Dipsea Trail cross-country run, originally set for

cross-country run, originally set for September 26, has been sdvanced to ctober à.

1500 See Races at Elma.

ELMA, Wash., Sept. 4.-(Special.)-The attendance at the Chehalis County Fair today was larger than yesterday, there being nearly 1500 paid admis-sions. The results of the races were:

LONGEST HIT

M'LOUGHLIN ALSO VICTOR In Contest With Cornell Youth World's Champion at Tennis Uncovers Best Exhibition Since Tournament Opened.

> FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- At the end of the first week of play in the 35th annual championship tourna-ment of the National Tennis Associa-tion, the Eastern and Western schools f tennis were represented equally by

JOHNSTON WINS IN

Defeats Teammate in Re-

markable Match.

the courts of the West Side Club here today. William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, and R. Norris Williams II. of Philadelphia, were bracketed for the upper half of the semi-finals, and Maurice E. McLoughlin and Theodore R. Pell aligned in the lower half of the draw for the semi-final round, which will be played here on Monday. Johnston came through as the result of his victory over Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, at 6-2, 6-1, 5-8, 5-7, 6-1. Williams advanced by defeating William Rand III, a team member with the United States champlon in the Har-vard University Tennis Club, 5-6, 7-5, 6-1.

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McLoughlin Back in Form

McLoughlin Back in Form. McLoughlin put out F. T. Hunter, of the Cornell University team, with 5-2, 5-5, 5-0, while T. R. Pell was winning from 1. C. Wright, of Boston, 5-3, 5-1, 5-1. The best play of the day was wit-

The best play of the day was wit-nessed in the contest of the lower half of the draw. Neither Johnston nor Williams played up to their form of previous matches, while McLoughlin and Pell showed a distinct improveand Pell showed a distinct improve-ment in their racquet work today. Johnston required five sets, two of which went to deuce, to dispose of his California teammate, while Williams was forced to play to deuce sets by Rund. Pell and McLoughlin, however, raced through their matches in rapid-fire order, and never left the specta-tors in doubt as to the final outcome Johnston, who has generally been expected to be the player to meet Williams in one of the semi-finals, opened in excellent form against Griffin, and by clever generalship and an exhibition of rapid racquet technique won the first two sets in handy fasilon. He appeared to faiter, however, under the extreme heat as the play pro-stressed, and Griffin, bringing the full power of his sturdy physique into action, evened the score of sets by winning two. Johnston's Comeback Thrilling.

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Johnston's Comeback Thrilling. Johnston, however, showed a great comeback in the final set and with a dashing assortment of strokes, piayed from all parts of the court at top speed, quickly ran through the deciding set at a 6-1, thus clinching his right to meet william: on Lehor day. Considering the match as a whole, Johnston showed a greater generalahip and finesse in his placing and stroking of the ball. Except for his lapse in the third and fourth sets, his judgment at finesse and height was excellent as he brought fore and backhand strokes the length of the court or at sharp angles with marvelous skill. Griffis had difficulty in holding his position against this fusilade and ro-turning the ball when he could check

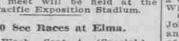
position against this fusillade and re-turning the ball when he could check it with his racquet. At times he lifted his game to a point equal with thot of Johnston, but could not maintain the pace long enough on a stretch to win the match. That he deserved the vic-tory over Griffith is shown by the fact that his total point score for this five sets was 162 to Griffin's 119.

The point score of the Johnson-Griffin sets follow:

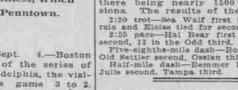
Chickgo 5-1, Fittsburg 2-2. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 4.—Boston made a clean sweep of the series of four games with Philadelphia, the visi-tors winning today's game 3 to 2. Leonard and Bush had a pitching duel, bit after the first game, Score: First Game: Chicago— Pittsburg— Pittsburg— PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Boston

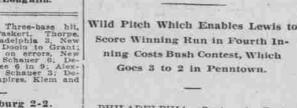
BUSH LOSES IN DUEL Boston Makes Clean Sweep

INVINCIBLE The championships and the league of the cross meet will be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition Stadium.



Biona. The results of the Faces were: 1:30 trot-See Walf first in 2:10%. Per-relo and Eloise tied for second. 2:25 pace-Hai Bear first in 2:24, Duke second, 13 in the Odd third. Five-eighths-mile dash-Bear first in 1:04, Old Settler second, Ossian third. Haif-mile dash-Beammer III first, Sister Julie second, Tampa third.





BROOKLYN IS SCORELESS

-San Francisco made it five straight from the Beavers today.

plate and took the fighting session by 5 to 4.

hall, charged up to Louis Sepulveda. He was right there a few moments hater when Bates propelled the ball over the right-field fence for the customary homer.

