

SPORTING NOTES

SPORTING CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY.
 Pennsylvania-Villanova football game at Philadelphia.
 Harvard-Bates football game at Cambridge.
 Princeton-Stevens Institute football game at Princeton.
 Opening of fair and race meeting at Fort Worth, Texas.
FRIDAY.
 Marvin Hart vs. Hubert McGinnis, 12 rounds, at Lexington, Ky.
 Fred Bradley vs. Al Kaufman, six rounds, at New York.
 Maurice Sayers vs. Johnny Murphy, 25 rounds, at Vernon, Cal.
 Jimmy Walsh vs. "Young Brit," 10 rounds, at Baltimore.
SATURDAY.
 Annual horse show at Montclair, N. J.
 Ward Marathon twenty mile road race at Toronto.
 Rowing regatta on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia.
 Elimination trials for the Vanderbilt Cup race on the Long Island course.
 International balloon race at Berlin for the Bennett cup.
 Pennsylvania-Pennsylvania State football game at Philadelphia.
 Yale-Holy Cross football game at New Haven.
 Harvard-Williams football game at Philadelphia.
 Princeton-Lafayette football game at Princeton.
 Chicago-Indiana football game at Chicago.
 Michigan M. A. C. football game at Ann Arbor.
 Minnesota-Ames football game at Minneapolis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	98	55	.641
New York	95	57	.625
Pittsburgh	98	56	.638
Philadelphia	82	71	.536
Cincinnati	81	73	.523
Boston	80	74	.519
Brooklyn	73	81	.475
St. Louis	72	82	.467

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	90	63	.588
Cleveland	90	64	.582
Chicago	88	64	.579
St. Louis	82	69	.547
Boston	74	78	.487
Philadelphia	67	84	.444
Washington	64	85	.429
New York	51	100	.338

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Chicago, 0; Detroit, 7.
 St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 5.
 Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
 Boston, 11; New York, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 New York, 4; Boston, 1.
 Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 4.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY.

Harvard University vs. Bates college, at Cambridge.
 University of Pennsylvania vs. Villanova college at Philadelphia.
 Princeton university vs. Stevens Institute, at Princeton, N. J.
 Naval cadets vs. St. John's college, at Annapolis.
 Phillips Andover Academy vs. Harvard Second, at Andover.
 Northwestern university vs. Ripon college at Watertown, Wis.
 University of the South vs. Castle Heights, at Seawane, Tenn.

"WE WILL PLAY," SAYS MURPHY.

Boss of the Cubs Confident Champions Will Beat Giants.

Cincinnati, Oct. 6.—"We will play them Thursday and we'll whip 'em, too," said President Murphy of the Cubs tonight before his departure for Chicago. "We'll make it so decisive this time that no bone-headed base-running can cast a shadow of doubt on the contest. We want to win the championship on the playing field, and not in the legislative halls of baseball politics. The Cubs will take the Twentieth Century five tomorrow in Chicago and arrive in New York Thursday morning. Manager Chance and his players are all in good condition, and we will have no shadow of doubt in the third successive National League pennant to Chicago."

"I am sorry that the white Sox lost, but must admit that Manager Jones and his men made a great fight for the flag in the American League. I had hoped sincerely that they would win the deciding game from Detroit, so that all the games for the championship of the world could again be played in Chicago, which is in a class by itself as a baseball city."

WELL, COME OUT OF IT.

Chicago's roseate dream of two baseball pennants and a world's championship series all her own received a horrible jolt yesterday.

The American League flag was snatched away from the white Sox in the final game of the schedule, the Detroit tigers putting the Sox to utter rout in winning the game and pennant 7 to 0.

And by a decision rendered by the board of directors of the National League at Cincinnati the championship of that organization rests upon the outcome of a game to be played between the Cubs and Giants in New York tomorrow, as the tie contest between the Cubs and Giants of Sept. 23 was ordered played off.

Yesterday Chicago was giving its order for two new pennant poles. Today it is mourning the loss of one title and hoping that the Cubs may prevent complete disaster by winning their all important struggle in New York tomorrow.

NO MORE BOUTS IN WAUKEGAN.

Sheriff Griffin Issues an Order Stopping Glove Game There.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 6.—Another edict that boxing will be stopped in Waukegan has been sent out. Sheriff Griffin has notified the members of the Cubs' Athletic club that they can hold no more bouts. The same order was issued when the Johnny Coulton-Tommy Scully fight was held but the club thought it could hold bouts for its members. Arrangements had been made for private contests but the sheriff has blocked these. He sent a letter to President McCann saying no such affairs can be held.

DETROIT CELEBRATES VICTORY.

Bonfires Blaze and City Fathers Extend Congratulations to Team.

Detroit, Oct. 6.—Horns and squeakers, drums and blaring torches waved aloft with Manager Hugh Jennings' familiar cry of "We-ah" on every tongue, wildly tonight acclaimed Detroit's second winning of the pennant of the American League. Not only in the downtown section, but throughout the city, excited children and adults who had breathlessly watched the score boards this afternoon surrendered themselves to celebration of the baseball victory.

Unguarded packing boxes and lumber blazed up in celebration in every direction, while good-natured police and firemen were kept busy checking bonfires and trying to keep the celebrators within bounds. Every inch of the city was burning with baseball fever. Official recognition of today's victory of the Detroit American League baseball team was given by Mayor William B. Thompson in the submission of a special message to the common council.

INDIANA HAS SOME NEW PLAYS.

Coach Sheldon Thinks He Has Something in Store for the Maroons.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 6.—Coach Sheldon has three trick plays laid up for the maroons and spent this evening's practice drilling his men in them. They were not used against DePauw Saturday. Every member of the squad except Captain Scott Paddock was in a suit tonight. Paddock still suffered from a game leg, but Sheldon said he can line-up tomorrow. The forward pass, executed as Berndt and Johnson have been doing it in practice, and a timely drop kick by Johnson are counted on to score against the maroons if everything else fails.

CORNELL COACH HAS BLOOD POISON.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Head Field Coach P. J. Larkins of the Cornell football team went to the city hospital today suffering from blood poisoning, which he contracted while coaching the team Monday. A boil on his foot was severely rubbed, and the coloring from one of his stockings worked into the injury, bringing on the blood poisoning. He may not be able to take charge of the team for some time.

NEW RACE TRACK FOR JUAREZ.

"Curley" Brown and "Big Tim" Sullivan Reported Behind Interests.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 6.—Preparations are under way to build a fine race track with a "casino" at Juarez, in Mexico, opposite this city. The cost of the grounds, grand stands and stabling, it is estimated, will be \$1,000,000. It is planned to hold winter race meetings. There is no law against betting in Mexico. As the state in which the racing will be held will receive a percentage of the gross receipts, the Mexicans are in favor of having the rich "gringos" hold their meetings as long as they please.

This track will be one of the chain of race courses which are now being erected in Florida. "Curley" Brown is the promoter of this circuit, and he is being backed by "Big Tim" Sullivan and other capitalists of New York. John W. Gates, who has extensive financial interests in Texas, is mentioned as one of the men who are providing the dollars to construct the track.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Forest Moore, the new pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, won 20 and lost 7 games with the Springfield team of the Three-I league this season.

With 26 games won of the 33 games pitched, Adkins of the Baltimore club leads the Eastern league pitchers.

Bob Forbes, the old Yale player, is coaching the football squad at the University of Oregon this fall.

Johnny Glaze, last year's captain at Dartmouth, is coaching the Exeter football team.

The hard fight of the Tigers caused the belt of a Detroit fan to slip and he declares that he is William Shakespeare, Victor Hugo and Edwin Booth all rolled into one.

Washington won two games at Cleveland without the services of Delehanty. Better have "Del" barred in a few more cities.

Six National League managers picked the New York Giants to win the pennant. Frank Chance picked the Cubs and Fred Clark was of the opinion that Pittsburgh would capture the flag.

The University of Michigan football team is working hard and the players feel confident of winning their game against Pennsylvania.

There is a little knocking going on against McKay, the Harvard tackle. Not paying enough attention to the coaches seems to be the cause.

Among the Carlisle Indian football squad are noticed such "sure-enough" Indians as Cries-for-Ribs, Goes-Back, Wounded-Eye, Little-Old-Man. Two

HON. J. E. WATSON ON "LABOR"

THAT PART OF CANDIDATE'S ADDRESS DELIVERED IN HAMMOND, DEALING WITH LABOR

JAMES E. WATSON AT HAMMOND, IND., OCT. 3, 1908.

The republican party not friendly to labor! Why, my fellow-citizens, the republican party passed the Chinese exclusion act way back yonder in 1879 and only three years ago we repealed it for another period and I voted for it myself, so that no Chinaman might come into this country and compete with the high-priced, intelligent American laborer and American citizenship.

Not the friend of labor! The republican party not the friend of labor! The republican party passed the laws which prevent the importation of foreign contract labor into this country, so that no manufacturer or other person may go abroad and bring into this country of ours cheap, underpaid, under-privileged foreigners to compete with our high-priced American laborers. I voted for that bill.

Not a friend of labor! The republican party has put every tariff law that has ever been passed in this country on our statute books since the republican party was born, which protects the interests and the home and bread of every man who earns his daily bread by his daily toil.

Not the friend of labor! My fellow citizens, the republican party has passed every law that has been passed in the interests of the laboring men. It was the republican party that gave you sound money, sound currency and made every dollar worth one hundred cents. Had it not done that, do you suppose the laboring people of this country would be in the condition they are in?

Never, my friends, for the laborer is the first to feel the evil influences and effects of such a policy and the last to recover from it. It is the man who toils that needs protection. Capital don't need protection. Capital can always take care of itself, but the man who works, the man who toils, the man who earns his daily bread in the sweat of his face is the man who must be protected, and the republican party, true to its cause, came to his relief and said that the currency of this nation must never be permitted to become unsound.

In the last three sessions of congress we have passed more labor laws, laws for the protection and well-being of labor and of higher importance to the laboring man than any that has ever been passed in the history of this nation except the one abolishing slavery. We passed the employers' liability act. That was taken to the United States supreme court and that court held it to be unconstitutional and it is on your statute books and is the law today.

We passed the sixteen-hour law, limiting the time of confinement and employment to sixteen hours for townmen and nine hours for all telegraph operators; and just the other night at Indianapolis Samuel Gompers made the statement, which he dare not deny, that this bill was more nearly my child than any other member of congress because I had voted for it twice! (Cheers.)

Not the friend of labor! My fellow citizens, we passed that bill and it is the law and I am glad of it. We also passed those bills of which my friend, Mr. Garfield spoke—and, by the way, this man Garfield is in position to know the effects and results of these measures for he has been put at the head of the bureau of commerce and labor and knows the great volume of business that is done and the quality and character of the men who do it. That is the very fundamental principle upon which this republic is founded. And I want to say that the records of congress show that whenever these laws were up for consideration and my name was called that I voted "yea" every time in favor of these policies and principles. (Cheers.)

Not the friend of labor! Just at the close of congress we passed what is known as the "ash-pan bill". Reports showed that we killed three hundred and twenty-five firemen within the last year by reason of the fact they had to crawl in under their engines to dump ash-pan. This law was passed and it provides that hereafter all locomotives shall be so constructed that this ash-pan can be drawn out from under the engine and dumped without requiring the firemen to crawl in under the engines to dump them as heretofore. Our republican senator, Mr. Hemenway, got that bill through the senate and gave it

into my custody and I had it passed through the house of representatives! We also passed a bill to prevent, as far as possible, explosions in our mines for reports show that we kill three miners in this country where they kill one in any other country in the world. Senator Hemenway and I have been room-mates in Washington and when he had that bill passed through the senate, he gave it to me and I had it passed through the house of representatives.

Somebody says that Jim Watson hasn't been a friend to the cause of labor! My fellow-citizens, I defy any man, anywhere, at any time to put his finger on any act of mine, on any vote of mine, on any speech of mine or any utterance of mine, either public or private, that is at all hostile to the highest interests of any man who makes his bread in the sweat of his face! (Cheers.)

Friendly to the cause of labor! My fellow-citizens, Mr. Bryan in his great eloquence goes about this country attending chautauques and delivering discourses on these subjects at so much per—(Laughter.)

Way down in the south he is a powerful. Way down south his voice is powerful. Why doesn't Mr. Bryan, if he is sincere and is earnest about these matters, why doesn't he raise his voice against the flagrant outrages that are openly and notoriously carried on in a country where he could have some influence? But not one word has he ever uttered. Why hasn't he used his great influence in the south against the outrages committed on child labor? The last thing I did in congress was to vote for a child labor bill which was framed and passed as a model for all the states and territories of this nation, that they might copy it.

You know in the great cotton mills of the south little girls seven years of age work in those mills from sun rise to sun set. You know that boys, of tender years, work in those factories from sun up to sun set, even though they ought to be sleeping, with nobody to cry out in their protection against such policies. Yet this man who is so powerful in the south has never uttered one word against that custom. Why doesn't he cry out against it? We have got a law in Indiana. He doesn't need to come into Indiana and preach to us about it. We don't need him. Let him go into a country where he has some power and influence. Don't you say so? (Cheers and "yes.")

The republican party not the friend of labor! The republican party is not only the friend of labor in the national congress, but in every state of the union where the republican party is in power. Listen! Thirty-three states have factory inspection laws and seventy-two of them are republican.

Twenty-one states have state boards of arbitration; sixteen of them are republican. Seventeen states have laws establishing eight hours as a day's work on public works; fifteen of them are republican. Twenty-seven states have laws restricting the employment of children, nineteen of them are republican. Thirteen states have laws forbidding the employment of minors in the operation of certain industries; eleven of them are republican. Thirty-eight states have laws regulating the employment of women; twenty-nine of them are republican. Twelve states have laws regulating sweat-shops; eleven of them are republican. Twenty-one states have laws insuring the prompt payment of wages; seventeen of them are republican. Fifteen states have laws forbidding the discharge of persons simply because they belong to labor organizations, when no other cause exists; fourteen of them are republican. There are thirty-eight states that have laws authorizing and permitting trades unions to adopt labels and prohibiting counterfeiting of them and of those thirty-eight states twenty-nine are republican and only the other nine are democratic!

I tell you, my fellow-citizens, it is one thing to go up and down the country declaiming ourselves against these things, but it is another thing to legislate, to write laws upon your statute books, to do business and to protect the men who labor and the women who toil! (Cheers.)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Jewish Society of Gary Holds an Important Business Meeting.

The Jewish society of Gary had an important meeting at the synagogue last evening, at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. The new officers are: President, Philip Mekintski; vice president, Morris Goldman; treasurer, M. Kahn; secretary, Joe Morris.

Philip Mekintski succeeded Julius Ash, who was selected to take the place of Aaron Levi, who was recently deposed. Ash resigned from the office for the reason that he intends to leave town.

It was decided to give Joe Morris, the secretary of the organization, a gold medal for his services in building the synagogue. The medal will be appropriately inscribed.

It was decided to hold a banquet at the church a week from Thursday, which marks the end of the Jewish holidays. This banquet is expected to be one of the social events of the year in Jewish society circles.

IF YOU ARE BUSY, TRY TO FORGET A LOT OF THINGS—AND REMEMBER THE WANT ADS.

Kaufmann & Wolf LION STORE Daily BARGAIN BULLETIN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

In our Shoe Dept.

Women's Hand-Made \$3, \$4 Shoes, from A. Littenhoper of Cincinnati, and W. Lobdell & Co., Chicago, both makers of fine shoes. These shoes are made of the best workmen of superior leathers and fitted over high class lasts. Patent kid and vici leathers; button and lace styles; all are hand welt and turn soles; absolutely perfect; almost all sizes, pair at... 1.98 School Shoes for Boys, Girls and Children; all solid leather uppers and soles guaranteed; lace and button; extra strong values, pair, 1.25 and... 1.19 Felt and Bath Slippers, for Men and Women, an unusually choice lot at our bargain tables... 48c Children's and Infant's Shoes, three special lots, kid and patent leathers, buttons and lace tomorrow at

Men's and Women's Slippers, vici kid leather, strap slippers or three points and Romeos, extra good values. Tomorrow, a pair at... \$1

In our Basement Salesroom

Carpet Brooms, made of good quality broom corn, sewed 4 times. 25c Broom for... 15c Japaned Steel Fire Shovels, specially priced at... 2c Smooth Steel 6-inch StovePipe, special at... 6c Genuine Welsbach Gas Mantle, Thursday at... 7c No. 22-4 quart Gray Granite Preserving Kettle 25c value... 10c Folding Lunch Boxes, nicely Japaned, 20c value, at... 10c Oval Photo Frames, with mat, glass and backing, special at... 10c

In our Dry Goods Dept.

A yard for best quality COMFORTER-CALICO. Regular 8c value. 5c A yard for dark striped OUTING FLANNEL for petticoats. Regular 7c value. 4 1/2c A yard for regular 10c fancy DRESS GINGHAM in stripes and checks. Regular 10c value. 7 1/2c For Women's black and white WOOL CROCHET FASCINATORS. Regular 30c value. 19c For Women's and Children's BLACK HOSE; all sizes. Regular 10c value. 5c

In our Boy's Clothing Sect.

FOR BOYS' TWO-PIECE DOUBLE BREASTED KNEE PANTS SUITS, nice dark patterns in wool mixed cassimere; sizes from 8 to 15 years. Regular 2.50 value. 1.39 FOR LITTLE FELLOWS' FALL SUITS in Russian style, good woolen fabrics, dark patterns; sizes from 3 to 8 years. Regular 2.50 value. 1.69 FOR BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE PANTS, well made throughout; sizes from 4 to 16 years. The regular 50c value. 39c FOR BOYS' THREE-PIECE KNEE PANTS SUITS; coat, pants and vest; all wool chevrons and worsteds; sizes 8 to 13 years. Regular \$5 Suits. 2.48

In Our Ladie's Ready-to-Wear Section



EXTRA SPECIAL—25 dozen of Women's silk embroidered white pongee SHIRT WAISTS, tailor made style, plaited front and back, long sleeves. Regular 1.50 Waists, while 25 dozen last, Thursday, at... 50c

Women's Flannelette Wrappers at 69c

10 dozen of the regular 1.25 Wrappers to be placed on sale, while they last at about one-half the regular price; dark colors; all sizes.

Womens' Good Serviceable Winter Coats, at 4.98

A special lot in Heavy Black Chevrons or fancy striped Chevrons, 50 inches long; all sizes. Regular 7.50 value.

Sale of Womens' Street Skirts at \$1

About 100 in this lot, they are made of good quality wool melton in black and gray mixtures, neatly trimmed in strips of self-same material; all sizes. Regular \$3 value.

PAYMASTER ARRIVES IN NICK OF TIME

Interurban Company Official Quiets Near-Riot at East Chicago.

(Special to THE TIMES).

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 7.—Had the paymaster of the C. L. S. & S. B. line been delayed but fifteen minutes longer in getting to this city from South Bend yesterday afternoon, he would have met with a small-sized riot, found the tracks of the West avenue "Y" torn loose and probably several foreigners arrested by the police. As chronicled in last evening's TIMES, the forty laborers discharged on last Thursday gave the officials of the company but twenty-four hours to pay their claims for wages, the time expiring at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Foreigners Were Ready.

At 2:45 the foreigners began moving towards the West avenue switch. Arriving there they denounced the actions of the company in withholding their wages, using vigorous terms and threatening to tear up the road if not given their money on time. At five minutes before the allotted time, the paymaster arrived and paid the men, just in time to avert the threatened attack on the road's property.

There is no doubt in the minds of the police that the threats of the laborers were sincere and police officers were stationed in readiness to take an active part in the fusillade of shots and stones which it was believed would follow the entering of the men upon the railway's property. The men themselves were evidently sorry that they were unable to "start something" and waited around the pay car for half an hour after they received their "pay," confidently expecting that some one would start even a factional fight.

CLARK STATION.

F. Behn attended to business matters at Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Schmetzer visited with Chicago relatives.

Julius Hess of Hammond was a Clark Station business visitor.

H. Borman of Cavanaugh was a Clark business visitor.

The Voyage of the Beagle. Darwin was a member of the expedition undertaken for the scientific survey of the South American waters on the ship Beagle. The voyage was begun in 1831 and lasted almost five years. Much of Darwin's data for his works were gathered on this trip.

CITIZENS IN FAVOR OF WESTRUMITE

Indiana Harbor People Declare That They Like "Rubber" Pavement.

(Special to THE TIMES).

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 7.—Despite the efforts of the Improvement association to discredit the good qualities of Westrumite as a paving product, some citizens of Indiana Harbor have declared themselves, in a petition to the council, as favorable to its use on the main street of this city. Michigan avenue. At the Monday evening session of the council they declared that unless the council would repeal their action declaring brick as the proper pavement, injunction proceedings would be brought against the municipal officers. They won in their fight and an entire new set of resolutions are under process of preparation, declaring Westrumite as the desired pavement.

Loud in Their Praise.

Among the prominent business men of the Harbor who are loud in their praise of the compound are John Farovich, who declares that Fir street, which is paved with Westrumite, is the best street in the city, good in appearance and as a cheap street is to be unexcelled. Judge G. E. Relland and George W. Ross of the East Chicago company, also believe in the merits of the street. "It is just springy enough to make traveling pleasant, is dustless and clean," they say, "and time will only prove its durability." They are also joined by Charles E. Fowler of the Fowler Real Estate company, who declared himself in the following words: "The street is one of the finest we could get. In a trip to Minneapolis, I was shown a Westrumite street which showed no signs of gumming on the hottest days of the summer months, while asphalt streets became gummy and odorous." Fred Gastel Jr., declared the street to be equally as good as brick pavement and much cheaper.

Benjamin Roop, president of the Pioneer Lime and Coal company, is the man who circulated the brick removal petition and declares that he was actuated solely by a desire to give residents of Michigan avenue a dustless

as well as noiseless street.

Action a Surprise. The action of the Harbor property owners in remonstrating against the brick, and practically demanding the construction of the Whiting made streets, was a surprise to East Chicago property owners, who have been led to believe, by the actions of the Citizens' Improvement association, that the company's streets are "rotten" and not worthy of consideration.

SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE IS MOVED AWAY.

Erie Moves Building From Crown Point to Hammond for Centralization.

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Erie railroad supervisors' office for the Chicago division, which has been located in Crown Point, in charge of Supervisor John Dalton, has been moved to Hammond, and not a trace of it is left, the company even moving the office building to that town, where all business connected with that office will be transacted from the Hammond end of the line in the future. Gradually the Erie road is centralizing all its official business to the Hammond yards and it is thought that they will soon transact their entire business for the division at the Hammond station.

ONE MORE GRAND EXCURSION ON C.C. & L.R.R.

\$1.50 to Peru and return. \$2 to Marion and return. \$2.25 to Munice and return.

Saturday night, October 10th

Train leaves C. C. & L. depot Hammond, at 10:35 p. m. Tickets good to return until train No. 2, of Monday, October 12th, arriving in Hammond at 5:36 p. m.

Further information and tickets of C. W. HEIMBACH, Agt. 151 S. Hohman St. Office phone 1891. Res. phone 4494