and His Teammates Put Up Clean Sharp Game in Field.

Played, Won. Lost. New York Nationals..... Philadelphia Americans..... Chicago Nationals Chicago Americans Louis Nationals Louis Americans

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Amid the frenzied plaudits of more than 24,000 base ball enthusiasts the New York National league champions won the world's professional Base ball championship on the Polo grounds STATISTICS OF THE FIVE GAMES today by defeating the Philadelphia American league team in the fifth game of the post-stason series by the score of 2 to 0. Of the four previous games New York had won three and Philadelphia one. With Mathewson pitching New York took the opening game in Philadelphia, but lost the sacond on the Polo grounds with Bender pitted against McGinnity. Mathewson retrieved this defeat in the ensuing game at Philadelphia, making the record two for New York against their opponents one, and in the next home game on the home grounds New York, with McGinnity in the box, added another game. Mathewson and Bender confronted each other today in what proved to be the final contest. In the opening inning the New York pitcher.

Played Philadelphia.

In the series for the world's championship New York outplayed Philadelphia at every point, the statistics showing that only in one department did the losers have anything on the victors. The Athlette five games than did the New York wirlers, On the other hand the Philadelphia, but lost the games than did the New York wirlers. On the other hand the Philadelphia, while the New Yorkers gave out but nine. On each side one man reached first through being hit by the ball. The Giants stole ten bases in the five games and the Athletics stole but two. Saven times did a New York batter advance runners of a sacrifice, while the Athletics worked this play but four times. In the general departments of the game the difference is remarkable. Here are the figures: the control of the sarring that the sacrific point on the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York with the New York games than did the New York withing on the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York withing on the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York withing on the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York withing on the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York withing on the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York withing the very point, the statistics showing that only in the victors. The Athletic five games than did the New York wi the opening inning the New York pitcher was apparently not at his best, while his Indian adversary afforded a spiendid exhibition of the pitcher's art. Mathewson. however, soon rallied and although he contributed the only two fielding errors in the game, he held the visitors safe. The vicfory, however, was not due so much to his effectiveness as to the clean, sharp fleiding of the New York men. The visitors weakened in the infield and after his brilliant opening Bender lost control.

The division of receipts will not the win ning players \$1,142 each and the losers \$420.

The post-season series now stands 1 to 2 in favor of the Nationals, with a double-header carded for tomorrow. Score.

Chiengo Nationals Win. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Chicago Nationals today defeated the Americans x to 5. Lundgren was hit hard in the first inning,

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

The important time to stop a Cold is at the start, because one person in five dies of diseases caused by neglected Colds. Grip Pneumonia, Consumption and Diphtheric supply the harvest for the grim reaper. You can be mafe, you can be protected, you can er be fearless if you will carry or keep handy (8. Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" and take it at the start, the easy time to cure a Cold. "77" breaks up a neglected Cold that hangs TROTTING RACES AT LEXINGTON on, but it takes a little longer. At Druggists or mailed, 25 cents.

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NEW YORK WINS THE FLAC

the Americans scoring five runs. The Nationals railied in the sixth and tied the score, and in the seventh they bunched their hits and made three more runs. The Nationals have won three games and the Americans one game of the series.

The Nationals commission today announced that the attendance for the four days was 44,896. The players will receive \$10,508 of the receipts for the four games played. Of this sum the winners will receive \$6,306 and the losers \$4,203. Score:

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Batteries: Lundgren, Reulbach and Kling Owen, White, Smith, Sullivan and Mc-Farland, Umpires: Johnstone and Con-nolly. Attendance, 17,690.

Boston Americans Win Both. BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The Americans won the last two games of the local series today 8 to 2 and 4 to 8, in the presence of a fair sized crowd. The Nationals only took one game out of the series played. Score first game:

Americans 2 1 0 1 1 0 1 2 0-8 17 0 with rain threatening every minute, Ne-Nationals 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 7 2 braska defeated Knox college this after-Batteries: Gibson and Armbruster: Young and Needham. Umpires: Emslie and O Loughlin. Time: 1:34.

Americans1 6 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-4 28 1 Nationals2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 7 1 Batteries: D. Young, Harris and Mc-Govern; Fraser and Moran. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Emslie. Time: 1:40. At-

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AMONG THE BOWLERS.

Standing of teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the fourth week:

Total Won, Lost. Pct. .833 .667 .583 .500 .417 .338 .333

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Glenwood M Wins the Stoll Stake in

the Fourth Heat.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 14.—The feature of the closing day of the Kentucky breeder's meeting was the Stoil stake, which was won by Glenwood M., the heavily played

Basket Ball at Crete. Banket Ball at Crete.

CRETE. Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—A fast game of basket Lall was played last night between the high school and aiumni, the latter winning by a score of 14 to 15. Every point in the game was closely contested and each team seemed determined to win. The aiumni showed better team work owing to the fact that the high school team has just been organized. Crete will rank among the fastest teams in the state this year. The score by haives was: First half, Alumni, 7; High school, 4. Second half, Alumni, 7; High school, 6. Following is the line-up: half, Alumni, 7; is the line-up; ALUMNI. Position. HIGH SCHOOL

Porter Knoll Craig Worley Maresh Christenson Rademacher Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee: Maresh. Umpire: Ojers. Timekeeper: Bell.

Club Members Choose Teams. Saturday. October 21, commencing at 2 p. m., there will be a team match between members of the Omaha Country club and the teams will be selected by two team captains. Dinner will be served at the club house after the match and for which the losing team will pay.

Smash Through the Knex Line in First Half Almost at Will.

ONLY TWO LONG RUNS IN THE CONTEST

Booth Puts in Substitutes in Second Half and Knox Takes a Brace, Preventing Scores at the Windup.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-On a field of mud ankle deep and noon by a score of 16 to 9.

With the exception of one long run by Morse, who took the ball on a fake quarter back run around left end and made a touch down after going fifty-five yards, line bucking was resorted to almost constantly by both teams. At no time was Knox able to hold the Cornhuskers, who

Little, Benedict and Nelson and Knox took a brace and did some gallant work, but at no time did they endanger the Nebraska goal. Once Sapp got around the left end for a twenty-five yard run, but was downed by Johnson before the run became dangerous. Nebraska played a whirlwind game considering the mud, and the team work was excellent. The lineun:

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Wilson R. H. L. H Sapp, Howe
Schmidt, Little L. H. R. H Lamber
Mason P. B. F B Rebert
Touchdowns: Wilson (2), Morse. Goal
Morse. Officials: Pixley of Omaha, referee
Prince of West Point, N. Y., umpire
Mitchell of Lincoln, linesman. Length of
halves; twenty-five and twenty minutes."

MORNINGSIDE TAKES THE GAME Visitors Bent Creighton in Mud and

Rain, On a muddy gridiron at Vinton street park yesterday afternoon Morningside col-lege of Sloux City defeated Creighton, T

In the second half Morningside kicked off to Kuhi, who was downed in his tracks.

On the grassy part of the fleid Creighton attempted the only open play of the game closed without sending Dick Coad around the end on a thrilling twenty-five yard dash. Creighton now resorted to mass plays and with Lamphier, Troup, Coad and Alisworth carrier.

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keeper: Kehoe. MISSOURI VALLEY ELEVEN EASY Bluffs Boys Have No Trouble in Piling Up Score.

The Council Bluffs High school had no difficulty in defeating the Missouri Valley High school yesterday afternoon in two ten minute halves by a score of 29 to 0. The field, owing to the heavy rain, was a lake and no team work was played on that account. Council Bluffs scored at will and with as much ease as if they were practicing signals. Benjamin made three long end runs of twenty, forty and seventy-five yards. The last one was through a loose field of players, he being tackled three times. Norgaard's work along with Cooper's was effective and they made good gains, Norgaard kicked four out of five goals. This was quite a feat considering that the ball was covered with slimy mud it being difficult to raise the heavy ball from the ground. Lineup:

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IOWA ALUMNI DEFEATS 'VARSITY

Show Superiority Throughout Game Winning Four to Nothing.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 14—(Special Telegram.)—lows was defeated today by the Alumni by the score of 4 to 0. The Varsity was outplayed in every way. The Alumni repeatedly tore through the Hawkeye line and circled the ends for ten and fifteen-yard gains. All the playing was in Iowa territory, the Alumni goal never being in danger. There was no scoring in the first half, although the Alumni twice advanced the ball to the lowa three-yard line. A difficult place kick from the lowa thirty-five yard line by Warner won the game. Five members of the 1900 champlonship Winning Four to Nothing.

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team played with the Alumni. Iowa made first down only a few times. REGULARS ALUMNI Umpire: Thorne, Referee: Cowan,

O. H. S. MARGES A PLUCKY FIGHT

Peru Normal Wins, but is Held to Small Score in Mad.

Omaha's High school team played a remarkably plucky game of foot ball Saturday against the much larger team from the Peru State Normal. The extra weight of the prospective teachers gave them an immense advantage in the mud and rain, and yet the high school boys heid them to a score of 12 to 0 and had the ball on the ten-yard line when time was called by agreement made at the beginning of the game to permit Peru to catch a train.

An enthusiastic bunch of nearly 400 rooters stood around in the rain to watch the match and to encourage the boys to their best endeavors against the much larger men from Peru. It was agreed before the game that the halves should be fifteen minutes each, but that the game should be called at 3:15 to allow the Peru boys to get home that afternoon. Small Score in Mud.

Knox able to hold the Cornhuskers, who smashed through their opponents' line at will in the first half, during which time the scores were made.

In the second half Booth run in Eager, Little, Benedict and Nelson and Knox took a brace and did some gallant work, but at no time did they endanger the Nebraska worked the ball to the ten-yard line, when time was called and Omaha's chances of scoring gone. The high school team put up a gingery game and made good gains when they had the ball, but the beef of the "other fellows" told on the wet and slippery ground. Peru held Omaha right at the start and then worked the ball right down the field for a touchdown. The second touchdown was of the spectacular order. Davis of Peru broke loose for a seventy-five-yard run and a touchdown. The Normalites used the tackle back formation continually and by this style of play their superior weight told to good advan aga against the smaller men of the high school and the home boys had great difficulty in holding for downs. The lineup:

PERU. OMAHA. Jeweil Davia (C)... Murphy Substitute: Omaha, Jewell, right guard. Average weight of the two teams: Peru, 185 pounds; Omaha, 144 pounds.

INDIANA SCORES ON CHICAGO

Hooslers' Strong Play Proves a Surprise to the Marcons.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Chicago's goal line was crossed today for the first time this year, Tight, the stocky half back of Indiana university tearing down the field forty-five yards for touchdown just before time was called for the first half. Chicago time was called for touchdown just before time was called for the first half. Chicago expected an easy game with the Indiana eleven, and in the first half the Marcon back field was minua Eckersall and Bezeleven. The minutes it was evident that Indiana, coached by former Captain Sheldon of Chicago, was very strong. Although Chicago kept the ball in Indiana territory most of the time, the Marcons could not score. An exchange of punts gave Indiana the ball on Chicago's forty-five-yard line near the end of the half. Then the unexpected happened. A crisscross, starting slow, with the interference swinging wide to the right, pulled over Chicago's ends and Tighe circled Chicago's right end for forty-five yards, shaking off two tacklers and barely getting over the goal line.

Chicago's back field was changed in the second half and the full strength of the second half and the full strength of the times and the second half and the full strength of the times and the second half and the full strength of the teenty-yard line, making the final score: Chicago, is Indiana's Heart fallscore: Chicago, is Indiana's Heart fallscore: Chicago, is Indiana's Heart fallscore: Eckersall dropkicked a goal from t twenty-yard line, making the final scor Chicago, 16: Indiana, 5, Hare failing kick goal for Indiana on her touchdown.

NEITHER SIDE ABLE TO SCORE Hastings and Aurora Unable to Settle

Superiority. HASTINGS. Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The foot ball season was opened here today with a shutout game between Hastings and Aurora colleges. Not until the latter part of the last half was the ball

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Yale Defeats Holy Cross.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.—Yale defeated Holy Cross this afternoon in a hotly contested game by the score of 30 to 0. The play was particularly hard in the first half, Holy Cross giving the Blue rush line a thorough trying out, although Yale managed to run up three touchdowns in that period. With many substitutes in her line and the back field entirely new, Yale falled to set such a fast pace in the second half, scoring but twice. The Yale play was clean, marred by but few fumbles, and notworthy for the fact that both Veeder and Jones kicked all goals resulting from touchdowns. In past games the Blue has been weak in that respect.

Valley Challenges Neighbors. Valley Challenges Neighbors.

VALLEY, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—A foot ball team has been organized in the Valley High school and regular practice has been taken up under the guidance of skillful hands. A schedule of games has been arranged, but there are several dates and the manager, Nels E. Johnson, would like to hear from neighboring high school teams in reference to games either in Valley or out of town. The team is composed of likely foot ball players and hopes to make a good record before the season is over.

Michigan Wins from Vanderbilt.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16.—Michigan defeated Vanderbilt on Ferry field today by a score of 18 to 0. Michigan negotiated their three touchdowns by pounding for short and steady gains for almost the length of the field in each instance. Vanderbilt did not earn a first down once and Michigan was held for downs in but two instances. Tom Hammond, Curtis and Garrels started in play for Michigan, the former making the longest run of the day and that was twenty yards. Michigan Wins from Vanderbilt.

Williams Scores on Columbia. Williams Scores on Celumbia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Columbia defeated Williams in a hard-fought foot ball game at American leasue park today, but allowed the minor college to cross their goal line, the final score being Il to 5. The teams were evenly matched but at the close of the first half Columbia's condition told, and hard rushes by Fisher. Helmrich and Von Saltza gaining five yards at a time resulted a touchdown. Both scored in the second half.

North Platte Wins from Kearney. North Platte Wins from Kearney.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. Oct. 14—(Special Telegram.)—In a foot ball same between the Kearney and North Platte high school teams, played here Friday forenoon. North Platte won, 27 to 6. Kearney was decidedly inferior in all points of play and at no time was the North Platte goal threatened. Each balf ended with the ball inside Kearney's five-yard line.

Northwestern Defeats Beloit. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Northwestern university celebrated the dedication of its new foot ball field today by defeating Beloit by the score of 18 to 2. The game, which was a hard fought one from the kick off, was marked by spectacular runs made by Johnson of Northwestern, and the general good work of the Beloit team.

Harvard Makes Poor Showing. CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Oct. 14.—Harvard defeated Springfield Training school on Soldiers' field this afternoon, 12 to 0, a score not half as large as that which Yale ran up against the same team last Wednesday. Fumbles were frequent and at times costly, especially for Harvard. Illinois Defeats St. Louis.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14.—Illinois today defeated St. Louis university 12 to 6 in a rough game on Illinois field. St. Louis outweighed Illinois. Illinois hy line smarling, carrying the ball from center field for touchdowns. St. Louis scored on a fake back Washington University Wins. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 14.—Wachington university today defeated the University of Arkansas foot ball team by a score of

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6 to 0. Fritz Lehman, Washington's big half, was pushed over Arkansas' line for the only touchdown shortly before time was called for the first half.

Princeton Beats Bucknell.

Geneva Beats Seward,

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—Princeton had no difficulty in disposing of the heavy Bucknell college team today and ran up a score of 48 to 0 with little effort. The Princeton men showed a powerful attack and mowed down their opponents mercilessly.

Winner Covers the 288 Miles of the GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—A game was played here yesterday between the Seward and Geneva foot ball teams resulting 12 to 0 in favor of the locals. Course in 276 Minutes-Only Minor Accidents Happen.

Nebraska and Ann Arbor. The University of Nebraska foot ball team leaves Thursday for Ann Arbor over the Burlington. The Uni will play Yost's team next Saturday.

Scores of Other Games At Grinnell, Ia.—Grinnell, 5; Coc. 4. At Cedar Falls—State Normal, 12; Iowa At Cedar Falls—State Normal, 12; 10wa Industrial school, 4.
At Richmond, Va.—Carlisle Indians, 13; University of Virginia, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 42; Ames college of Iow4, 0.
At Medford, Mass.—Final: Tufts, 28; Worcester polytechnic, 0. Worcester polytechnic, 0.
At West Point-Final: West Point, 6;
Virginia polytechnic, 18.
At Providence-Final: Brown, *34; University of Maine, 0.

At Terre Haute-Rose polytechnic institute, 17; Milliken university, 6.

At Clinton, N. Y.-Syracuse, 27; Hamilton, 0.
At Greencastle, Ind.—Depauw university,

Franklin college, 0. tt Milwaukee-Wisconsin, 21; Notre 62; Franklin college, 0.
At Milwaukee-Wisconsin, 21; Notre
Dame, 0.
At Morgantown, W. Va.-West Virginia

At Hartford-Trinity, 0; New York uni-

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

announcement. The Pleiades society has selected the following committees and committeemen during the last week: General program committee, Ellen Dean, chairman; Ora Russeil, Lynne Malmquist, Bertha Neal and Grace Miller. Program committee, first division, Lynne Malmquist, chairman; Ida Lammers and Harriet Sweely. Program committee, geometric sweely.

the club, and Miss Adams gave an interesting talk.

It is intended to organize a Latin society, whose main object is to be the fostering of increased interest along archaeosological discoveries. The organization was temporarily effected on Friday afternoon, with Miss Bessle Snyder, a member of the faculty and head of the Latin department, chairman. The selection of a nominating committee was also made, consisting of D. Oberg. S. Anderson, L. Larmon and F. Sherwood. H. Herring, Jessle Knee and E. Sweet were chosen a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The aponsers of this new society are Misses H. Royder, Anna Peterson, S. Paxson and E. Rooney.

More than a usual amount of interest was manifested in athletics Friday at a mass meeting of all students of the school was manifested in athletics Friday at a mass meeting of all students of the school in the largest room of the school. It is fully estimated that the number of those in attendance at the meeting ranged between 500 and 700. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse much enthusiasm among the students prior to the first foot bail game to take place Saturday afternoon at the Omaha Driving pack between the local team and that from the Peru Normal school. Prof. A. H. Waterhouse spoke briefly to those assembled, complimenting them for their evident enthusiasm. Mr. Congdon, faculty manager of athletics also spoke briefly along the same lines. Much applause was brought forth from those assembled when the local team, attired in their quaint but familiar coatumes, made their appearance in the room, headed by Captain Burnett, who made an exprest plea for the support of the school at Saturday's game. Miss Towne favored the assembly with two plano selections. Yells and songs were practiced to be used at the game. The senior class and the junior class vied with one another in their lusty yells. It is estimated that many will attend the game, as over 100 tickets already have been sold. Admission may be had for 25 cents to the game. The price of admission to Athletic association members of the Omaha High school has been placed down to 15 cents.

Frensied with Fent are many who develop lung trouble. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure them-see and M. For sale by Eher-man & McConnell Drug Co.

Frenchman Finishes First in Automobile Race on Long Island.

HEATH ONLY FEW SECONDS BEHIND

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-In a driving finish, with the next man only a few seconds behind him, Hemery of the team of French automobile racers won the race for the W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., cup over the Long Island 4:36:08. The occupants of the stand held a French car, was second, while Tracy, shouted themselves hoarse. another American, but not of the French team, was third, and Lancia of the Italian Warden on his eighth. The fight for the team fourth. Hemery won from Heath by third place was between Tracy of the 0:3:22 elapsed time, Times at the finish: Elapsed

Time. 10:52:08 10:52:40 11:04:26 11:03:31 bilt cup, but today's event was marked by well run and well won," he told Hemery. no serious accidents as was the race last year. The winner in 1904, Heath, ran 500 At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia university, 9. Ohio university, 0.

At Iowa City—Iowa City alumni. 4; University of Iowa. 0.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 12; Wabash, 0.

At Amherst.—Amherst, 22; Bowdoin. 0.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati university, 12; Earlham college, 0.

At Tiffin—Western Reserve, 12; Heidelbers, 0. gan to gesticulate wildly to the officials of the course. The crowd poured over onto the course to begin their departure and

sent away at one minute intervals. Jenatzy of the German team was the first away and during the earlier rounds of the course in the race he was favorite. He was de-There are bright hopes for the forma-tion classes in parliamentary law under the leadership or prominent attorneys of this city. The plans have not yet suffi-ciently matured to permit a more definite to stand the rack and tear which the sharp Lindhorst. Bull's Head turn throws on a machine unless taken at a moderate speed. Jenatzy skidded around at a speed which caused his car to reel on two wheels. Just as it and declared her intention of retaining had settled down there was a sudden snap possession of the boy. Mrs. Limborst first division, Lynne Maimquist, chairman; ida Lammers and Harriet Sweely. Program committee, second division, Ora Russell, chairman; Alice Davis and Lucilie Hill. Program committee, third division, Bertha Neal, chairman; Margaret Locke and Irene Estis. Program committee, fourth division, Grace Miller, chairman; Margaret Locke and Irene Estis. Program committee, fourth division, Grace Miller, chairman; Marion Chapman and Ruth Loree.

At the Elaine society meeting Friday the entire time was practically devoted to parliamentary drill, under the leadership of Miss Sullivan, a member of the faculty. This was considered all important from the very fact that many are entirely unfamiliar with many of the simplest rules of parliamentary law. It was decided at the meeting to form five groups from the entire society and place each group under one of the teachers assigned to the society, thus rendering more easy the carrying out of cach program.

The Lininger Travel club held its postponed meeting Friday afternoon. The subject of the meeting was, "Sight Seeing in Parls." The material was principally drawn from postal cards received by the members from Miss Janet Monroe Wallace, who has been traveling abroad. An interesting program was rendered. Descriptive papers were read by members of the club, and Miss Adams gave an interesting talk.

It is intended to organize a Latin society whose main polect is to be the value of the car. He was found much and his chain was lashing about. The car was rushed into a repair station where stated she was present at the child's birth, haste was made to repair the damage. In July 30, 1908, Goldle Yell being known to the meantime Lancia was reeling off the Mrs. Lindhorst at that time as "Mrs. Leo miles and had taken a great lead, which he Rowe." the race that compelled his withdrawal. admitted she was not the mother of the his machine. There was great anxiety Mrs. Reagan was to pose as its mother, over this report and a call was made for because Mr. Reagan had frequently ex-

short turn he was hurled over and over out of the car. He was found much seratched and bruised, but no bones were

These were the most serious of the day's | similar reasons previously acted as regent accidents and gave the crowd its thrills. several times.

HENERY WINS VANDERBILT Hemery of the French team in the meantime had come well to the front, and from the seventh round to the end there was pretty racing between him and Heath. Going through the starting point on the ninth round Hemery led Heath by two seconds. As the pair passed the grandstand a mighty shout went up. Lancia was making a stiff race for the others, but Hemery and Heath had too big a lead on

They went through Lakeville fighting for the lead. The fact that Hemery started three minutes later than Heath seemed at this point, barring accidents, to make the race surely his. Hemery passed Hyde Park ahead of Heath. Now everyone leaned over the stands and strained his eyes down the road for the first glimpse of the winner. Hemery was the first to flash into view, dashing across the line at 10:52:08, elapsed time for the entire race course today. Hemery made the course dis- their breath until the cars flew through, tance of 283 miles in 276 minutes, clapsed Scarcely a cheer sounded until they were time. George Heath, the American driving well down the road. Then the spectators

Dingley went through on his fifth lap and Americans and Lancia. Tracy got third place, finishing at 11:04:26, elapsed time 4:58:26. Lancia came in just before him at 11:03:31, elapsed time 5:00:31.

Not the least enthusiastic person among the men in the course was W. K. Vander-This was the second race for the Vander- | bilt, jr., the donor of the cup. "A fine ride,

List of Starters. The starters were: Driver and Team. Horse Pow Jenatzy (German). Duray (French). Dingley (American). Lancia (Italian). Keene (German). Nazzari Warden (German).... Szizz (French).... Christy (American).... Cedrino (Italian).... ampbell (German). Campbell (German)
Heath (French)
Lytle (American)
Chevrolet (Italian)
Hemery IFrench)
White (American)
Sartori (Italian)

NURSE CLAIMS TO BE MOTHER Goldie Yell Says She Will Keep Child

Claimed by Another Woman. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 .- Miss Goldie Yell, the nurse employed in the family of George Reagen at Alton, Ill., and who was charged by Mrs. Reagen with kidnaping Baby George Howard Reagen, was found today

in St. Louis at the home of Mrs. Frank Goldie Yell admitted her identity and confirmed the reports circulated since the alleged kidnaping that the baby is her child confirmed Miss Yell's statements and

After being informed that Miss Yell and the baby had been found, Mrs. Reagan child, but had induced Miss Yell to give up the baby with the understanding that pressed his disappointment at not having a son. Mr. Reagan was away from home when the supposed birth took place and did not see the child until five weeks later. Miss Yell says her reason for taking the child from the Reagan home during the absence of Mrs. Reagan was because she believed the Reagan's had become so attached to the baby that there would be a

distressing scene. King Oscar Resumes Throne. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14.-King Oscar formally resumed the reins of government today. The king on August 10 last ap pointed Crown Prince Gustave to be regent while his majesty went to Marstrand for his health. The crown prince has for

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