ANOTHER TUMBLE.

The Giants Have Revenge and Turn the Tables, and

LET THE HOME TEAM DOWN.

Crane Was a Little Too Much for the Home Sluggers.

NEW YORK AGAIN PASSES BOSTON.

Mike Kelly Creates a Disgraceful Scene at Cleveland.

GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY

The New York team defeated the home players yesterday, causing more changes in the pennant race. The former are now first, and the Pittsburgs are again down to sixth place. Mike Kelly created a disgraceful scene on the Cleveland ball grounds and was dragged out by a policeman.

The glory of the home baseball talent was only short-lived so far as pulverizing the Giants was concerned. The New York delegation turned to yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park, and paid up back reckonings in a very accomplished way. They were out for the stuff, and they gave unmistakable evidence of this before the game had proceeded very far. They went on to the field to "do or die," and the doing part fell to their share. They once more stepped up into first place in the remarkable struggle for the pennant, and, as one consequence, Manager Mutrie and President Day each took their first supper this week last evening.

It is, indeed, some time since so much excitement was centered in a ball game as was centered in that of yesterday between the home club and the Giants. Despite the cold weather about 2,000 people were present, and every play was scrutinized as if fortunes depended on it. In the directors' box there were President Day, of New York; President Hewitt, of Washington; President Nimick, of Pittsburg, and other prominent baseball patrons. Mr. Day was frank enough to state before the game started that much indeed depended on the issue. He said: "If we lose to-day and Boston wins we will be in a bad hole, and, therefore, we intend to win." Manager Mutrie was on pins and needles from early morning until the game was over, and his constant remark was: "If we were only out of the blanked city we'd be all right."

THE GIANTS FAVORITES.

However, the result was not accompanied by as much regret as might have been expected, because the Giants are great favorites in Pittsburg. When it was known that Boston had been beaten by Cleveland, Gore, Ewing and other members of the visiting team hugged themselves gleefully. President Day laughed and made cigar fumes fly into the air as if it was smoke issuing from a factory chimney. Mr. Day was pleased of one thing, viz., that two games had not been played here. About noon the announcement was made that two games would be played, but, when seen, Mr. Day said he had refused. "For," said he, "if we win them both and Boston wins, we will not be ahead, and if we play one game and win it, and Boston loses, we will be in front place again." Mr. Day's figuring proved to be right.

The game abounded in exciting situations and the Giants really had no certainty of victory until after the eighth inning. Keefe was on the card to pitch and Crane as extra man. At the last moment, however, Ewing resolved to put Crane in and underline O'Day as "extra." This change proved to be a wise one, as the home players could not find the measure of Mr. Crane at any stage of the game. He was extremely unsteady at times and gave batters their bases on balls, but at critical moments he was extremely effective.

CRANE'S GOOD PITCHING.

His pitching won the game although he was accorded the very best kind of support. The giants really played as if their hearts were in their work, and so did the home team. This made the contest a bitter one from end to end. The contest was devoid of that ordinary levity that characterizes an everyday game, and they certainty indicated that victory was what each team desired most. The giants played real championship ball from the word "play" and the team that can down them in their best work deserves the highest title possible.

Sowders was not hit very hard, but he was hit little's men just when hits were most needed. It was not so with the home players, and the fact that they had 14 men left on bases tells a very impressive story, and also shows that Crane was on his mettle at important stages. These hits that were longed for, and never came, were saddening to the home representatives.

In the first inning the nerves of the Giants were considerably shaken, and at one time it looked as if a slaughter was in store for them. Carroll led off and got his base on balls and Rowe flied out to O'Rourke. Beckley made a little scratch hit and reached first, and then Crane gave White his base on balls, filling the bases and only one man out. It really seemed as if Crane was the right sort of man for Pittsburg. Fields came to the bat, however, and a change came over the scene.

JOCKO WAS CALLED OUT

on strikes without ever trying to hit the ball, and Hanlon's grounder enabled Ward to throw White out at second. Not a run was made, and three men were left on bases.

The visitors inaugurated the run getting in the second inning. Richardson opened the inning and got his base on balls, and reached second on a wild pitch. O'Connor made a single to center field, sending Richardson home. Rogers tried to pilfer second, but Carroll was too smart for him, and the big first baseman died at second. The next two men went out in order. The visitors might have scored in the third had Crane not indulged in some stupid base running. Whitney made a single and was put out at second on Crane's life hit. Crane subsequently went to second on a passed ball, and was greedy enough to try and reach third on it. He was easily caught, however, and Gore followed with a two-bagger.

In the fifth inning O'Rourke led off and thumped out a single to center field. Buck Ewing then stepped up and eyed Mr. Sowders very carefully. After refusing a couple of bad balls, Buck selected one and knocked it among the butter-cups and long grass in deep center for three bases. This evidently unnerved Sowders, for he made a wild pitch soon after and Ewing scored. The seventh was

ANOTHER MERRY INNING

for the visitors, and they banged the ball right and left for three earned runs. O'Rourke again led off with pennant aspirations and rapped out a short single. Ewing then sent the ball whizzing along the right foul line, enabling O'Rourke to reach third. Buck stole second without trouble. Whitney followed with another single to left, sending in the two runs and reaching second on the throw-in to the home plate. Crane kept up the cannonade and made a single to shortstop, Whitney reaching third. Gore's sacrifice hit sent Whitney home. The visitors made no more runs, and they didn't need them.

The home players were not able to tally until the seventh inning was reached, and then they were presented with two runs. Sowders was first man at bat, and Crane soon struck him out. Big Carroll then loomed up and got first on four bad balls. Rowe made a scratch hit to third and reached first safely. Beckley knocked a bounder to Crane and the latter threw the ball wildly to Whitney to nab Carroll at third. Whitney had to jump too high for the ball, however, and Carroll was safe. There were now three men on bases, and the excitement was high indeed. Deacon White came to bat and much was expected of him, but Crane was on his mettle and he

STRUCK THE DEACON OUT

amid hundreds of sighs. Fields came next and nothing was expected of him. He whacked out a single to center, however, sending in two runs. Hanlon tried to bring another run to tie the score, but he knocked a fly to O'Rourke and retired the side.

In the eighth inning there was more excitement, as there was a good chance for the home team to tie the score or win. But that man Crane was again on deck with a vengeance. Sunday was first to bat, and flew out to Ward. Dunlap then made a little safe hit, and was sent to second by Sowders' sacrifice. Carroll appeared, and raised drooping hopes by knocking out a long single, sending Dunlap to third. Rowe got his base on balls, and the bases were once more full. Beckley was next, and Crane hit him with a pitched ball, forcing in a run. There were now cries that Crane had exploded, but such was not the case. Old Deacon had another chance to do business, as a three-bagger would tie the score. Crane struck him out, however, and three men were left on bases. Lynch umpired a good game. Following is the score:

PITTSBURGS.	R	B	P	A	E	NEW YORKS.	R	B	P	A	E
Carroll, c....	1	2	2	3	0	Gore, m.....	0	1	1	0	0
Rowe, s.....	1	1	4	6	0	Tiernan, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, 1...	0	1	7	2	0	Ward, s.....	0	1	3	2	0
White, 2....	0	1	1	0	0	Rich'dson, 2.	1	0	3	2	0
Fields, 1.....	0	1	0	0	0	Connor, 1...	0	1	6	0	0
Hanlon, m..	0	0	2	0	0	O'Rourke, l.	2	2	4	0	0
Sunday, r...	0	0	3	0	0	Ewing, c....	2	2	8	1	0
Dunlap, 2...	1	2	5	0	0	Whitney, 3.	1	2	2	0	0
Sowders, p..	0	0	0	1	0	Crane, p.....	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	3	8	24	12	0	Totals.....	6	10	27	6	1

Pittsburgs.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3
New Yorks.....0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 *—6

Earned runs—New Yorks, 4.
Two-base hit—Gore.
Three-base hit—Ewing.
Total bases on hits—Pittsburgs, 8; New Yorks, 12.
Sacrifice hits—Sowders, Gore.
Stolen bases—Ewing.
Double plays—Rowe, Beckley and White.
First base on errors—None.
First base on balls—Carroll 2, Rowe, Beckley, White, Dunlap, Sowders, Tiernan, Richardson, Whitney.
Struck out—Rowe, White 2, Fields 2, Sunday, Sowders 2, Richardson, Connor, Crane.
Hit by pitched ball—Beckley.
Passed balls—Carroll 1, Ewing 1.
Wild pitches—Sowders 2.
Left on bases—Pittsburgs, 14; New Yorks, 2.
Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—Lynch.

MIKE KELLY DISGRACED.

He Assaults Umpire McQuaid and is Dragged Away by Policemen.

CLEVELAND, O., October 2.—Mike Kelly, the high-priced star in the Boston Baseball Club, created a scene at League Park to-day. It is claimed that he was intoxicated and that whisky was the cause of his disgrace, which came upon him just at the beginning of the seventh inning. Kelly was in uniform, but was too much "indisposed" to play. He sat muffled up in an overcoat on the bench of the Cleveland players and made profane comments on the game as it progressed. When Cleveland was three runs ahead he ventured to inform the members of his club in a loud tone of voice that they could not win. "You never win," said he with characteristic modesty, "when I don't play. Kelly is king. I am a king."

No attention was paid his little pleasantries, which were muttered at times and shouted at others. In Boston's half of the sixth Richardson was touched out at the plate. Kelly did not like Umpire McQuaid's decision and when the innings were over strode toward McQuaid with blazing eye and inflamed face. He told the umpire that he had come West to rob Boston of the pennant, and at the same time drew back his fist to strike McQuaid. Two policemen sprang into the field, and grappled with Kelly, who broke away and made for McQuaid again. The officers took the pugilist in hand, however, and after choking him a trifle to subdue his untamed spirit, dragged him through the gate and left him there. Lighting a cigarette he strode in the street with the dejected air of a Napoleon in exile. He attempted to enter the grounds again, but found the gate locked and the fence was too high to vault. Small boys chided him and the gentlemen on the bleachers suggested that he buy a ticket and break in by way of the turnstile. While the disturbance was at its height the game was stopped. Clarkson was not very puzzling to the Cleveland batters and was hit in three innings which yielded seven runs. Score:

Manager Hart, of the Bostons, made the statement directly after the game that certain men in Cleveland induced Kelly to get drunk so that he would make a scene at the ball grounds and thus give the policeman an excuse for ejecting him. Thus Cleveland was to offset the recent exhibition given by Faatz in a game at Boston. Faatz, however, was sober when he had his controversy with the umpire in that city. Of course the Cleveland ball players and managers of the club vehemently deny Hart's story and say that there is absolutely no foundation for it. Kelly they say, became intoxicated at his own election and Kelly alone is to blame for it.

CLEVELA'D	R	B	P	A	E	BOSTONS.	R	B	P	A	E
Radford, r.	1	1	0	1	0	Richardson 1	0	1	2	0	0
Stricker, 2...	2	2	1	1	0	Ganzel, r....	0	1	0	0	0
McKean, s..	2	2	5	4	0	Nash, 3.....	0	1	1	4	0
Twitch'l, l.	0	0	2	0	0	Brouthers, l	0	0	17	0	0
Tebeau, 3...	1	1	3	2	0	Johnston, m	0	0	2	0	0
Gilks, m...	0	3	4	0	0	Quinn, 2....	0	0	1	2	0
Faatz, 1....	0	0	12	1	0	Smith, s.....	0	1	2	7	0
Sutcliffe, c.	0	0	7	0	0	Bennett, c..	0	0	2	0	0
Beatin, p..	0	0	1	3	0	Clarkson, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Totals ..	7	8	27	13	0	Totals.....	1	4	27	14	0

Clevelands.....0 0 0 3 0 2 0 2 0—7
Bostons.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Clevelands, 3.
Two-base hits—Stricker, 2; Gilks, Richardson.
Three-base hits—Tebeau, Ganzell.
Sacrifice hits—McKean, Tebeau, Ganzell.
First base on balls—Clevelands, 3; Bostons, 4.
Struck out—Clevelands, 1; Bostons, 3.
Wild pitches—Beatin, 1.
Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes.
Umpire—McQuaid.

A LIFELESS AFFAIR.

The Chicagos Defeat the Senators in a Very Tame Contest.

CHICAGO, October 2.—Chicago won to-day's game by bunching their hits in the seventh and eighth. Krock was very wild, and many of his bases on balls proved to be runs. Both teams played in a lifeless manner. No points of interest worthy of mention. Attendance, 250. Score:

CHICAGOS.	R	B	P	A	E	WASH'TON.	R	B	P	A	E
Ryan, m....	1	2	2	0	0	J. Irwin, 3.	2	0	2	4	0
Van Halt'n, l	0	1	1	0	0	Hoy, m.....	2	2	2	1	0
Duffy, r.....	1	2	2	0	2	Wilmot, l...	2	2	3	2	0
Anson, 1.....	2	2	7	0	0	Wise, 2.....	0	3	4	1	0
Pfeffer, 2...	0	0	4	0	0	Mack, 1.....	0	1	7	0	1
Will'mson, s	1	1	0	2	0	Daily, c.....	0	0	4	1	0
Burns, 3....	1	3	2	2	1	Clarke, r....	0	0	2	0	0
Darling, c..	1	0	8	1	0	A. Irwin, s..	1	1	0	1	0
Rutchin'n, p	1	1	1	6	0	Krock, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.	9	12	27	11	3	Totals	7	9	24	14	1

Chicagos.....0 1 3 0 0 1 1 3 *—9
Washingtons.....2 9 2 0 0 0 0 2 1—7

Earned runs—Chicagos, 7; Washingtons, 5.
Two-base hits—Wise, Ryan.
Three-base hits—A. Irwin, Williamson, Burns.
Stolen base—Hutchinson.
Double plays—Wilmot and J. Irwin; Hutchinson and Anson.
First base on balls—Krock, 7; Hutchinson, 3.
Struck out—By Krock, 1; by Hutchinson, 3.
Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—D. Sullivan.

HIT THE BALL HARD.

The Phillies Wallop Boyle and Beat the Hoosiers.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 2.—The Phillies hit the ball hard to-day and won from the Hoosiers with hands down. In the sixth inning they bunched eight hits on Boyle, four of them two baggers and one home run, which, with Sommers' muff in center field, netted eight runs. Rusie pitched the last two innings. Attendance 300. Score:

INDI'POLIS.	R	B	P	A	E	PHILAS.	R	B	P	A	E
Hines, 1.....	0	0	10	0	1	Deleh'ty, 1..	2	2	6	0	0
Seery, 1.....	0	2	1	0	0	Myers, 2.....	0	2	1	2	1
Sommers, m.	0	0	2	0	1	Fogarty, m.	1	2	2	0	0
Denny, 2....	0	0	4	6	1	Thompson, r	1	2	2	1	0
Glasscock, s	2	2	0	5	0	Mulvey, 3...	3	2	0	2	1
Buckley, 3..	0	0	1	1	0	Clements, c.	2	5	4	0	0
Metcalfy, r	0	2	0	0	0	Farrar, 1....	1	1	10	0	0
Daily, c.....	0	0	5	1	0	Hallman, s..	1	2	2	1	1
Boyle, p.....	0	0	1	0	0	Buffinton, p.	1	2	0	2	1
Rusie, p.....	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals.	2	6	24	14	3	Totals. . .	12	21	27	8	4

Indianapolis.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Philadelphias.....1 1 0 0 0 8 1 1 *—12

Earned runs—Indianapolis, 1; Philadelphias, 7.
Two-base hits—Glasscock, Clements, Hallman, Buffinton, Mulvey, Myers.
Home runs—Glasscock, Thompson, Clements.
Stolen bases—Fogarty, 3; Delahanty.
Double play—Thompson to Farrar.
First base on balls—By Rusie, 1; by Buffinton, 1.
Struck out—By Boyle, 3; by Buffinton, 3.
Passed balls—Daily, 1.
Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.
Umpire—Knight.

To-Day's Home Game.

The Bostons will be here to-day, and doubtless another exciting game will be witnessed at Recreation Park. The Beaneaters will be every bit as fierce and determined as were the Giants, and Manager Hanlon says that the home club means to have two games out of the three. The pitchers to-day will be Galvin and probably Clarkson.

League Record.

	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.		Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
New Yorks..	80	43	.650	Clevelands..	61	62	.496
Bostons.....	81	44	.648	Pittsburgs...	60	69	.465
Philadelphias	63	62	.504	Indianapolis	55	75	.423
Chicagos.....	65	65	.500	Washingtons	41	81	.336

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Browns Put Up Another Good Game Under Difficulties and Win—Baltimores Defeat the Athletics in a Slugging Contest.

ST. LOUIS, October 2.—The Browns downed the Kansas Citys with ease to-day. Sowders was hit hard and often and he was poorly supported. The Browns played excellently considering that they were short handed. Robinson failed to show up in time to play and he was fined $200. Chamberlain was laid off until he is in condition to play ball. Ramsey was substituted for Chamberlain after the first inning, and he pitched a great game. He showed conclusively that he has recovered his old-time form, and he is pitching as well as of yore. Milligan's home run hitting was the feature. Score:

St. Louis.....1 0 2 0 0 4 3 5 0—15
Kansas Citys.....3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Earned runs—St. Louis, 7; Kansas Citys, 3.
Two-base hits—McCarthy, Boyle, Stearns, 2.
Base hits—St. Louis, 14; Kansas Citys, 9.
Home runs—Milligan, 2; Gittings, 1; Long.
Stolen bases—McCarthy, 2; Fuller, 2; Hamilton, 1; Burns, 2.
Double plays—Long and Stearns, Boyle, Duffee and Comiskey.
First base on balls—Ramsey, 1; Chamberlain, 1; Sowders, 4.
Struck out—Chamberlin, 1; Ramsey, 7; Sowders, 6.
Wild pitches—By Ramsey, 1; by Sowders, 2.
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Guy Hecker.

SOME HEAVY HITTING.

The Baltimores Use the Stick Freely and Beat the Athletics.

BALTIMORE, October 2.—The Baltimores and Athletics played a highly exciting game today, which the home club won in the last inning. Both pitchers were ineffective, but the Baltimores won by superior strick work. Rightfielder Sommer, of the Baltimore club, was released to-day to reduce expenses. Score:

Baltimores.....3 1 4 0 0 4 0 0 1—13
Athletics.....1 3 0 0 1 0 3 0 4—12

Base hits—Baltimores, 17; Athletics, 12.
Errors—Baltimores, 3; Athletics, 5.
Earned runs—Baltimores, 6; Athletics, 4.
Two-base hits—Miller, Cross, Lyons 2.
Three-base hits—Cunningham, Stover.
Struck out—By Cunningham, 6; by Bauswein, 2.
Wild pitch—Cunningham.
Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.
Umpire—Hengle.

Association Record.

	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.		Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Brooklyns....	86	41	.677	Cincinnatis...	67	61	.524
St. Louis.....	82	44	.651	Columbus.....	55	72	.434
Athletics.....	70	53	.569	Kansas Citys..	53	75	.414
Baltimores....	67	57	.540	Louisvilles....	26	102	.202

Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Bostons at Pittsburg; New Yorks at Cleveland; Philadelphias at Chicago; Washingtons at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Athletics at Brooklyn; Columbus at Baltimore; Kansas Citys at St. Louis.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

Perambulator Runs Away on the Latonia Race Track—Tacoma Runs Into the Fence—How the Other Races Turned Out.

CINCINNATI, October 2.—Delays seemed to be in order the fourth day of the Latonia races When the first race was about to start, Brambelator threw his jockey and ran three times around the course before he was stopped. He was unable to run the race, and a new book had to be made. Bets were declared off, and 15 minutes was allowed for betting on the fourth race; also when Iago was excused a moment before the start, and again in the last race, when Tacoma ran against the fence and hurt herself so that she was unable to run. The weather was clear, attendance large, and the track in good condition, altogether a very favorable day for racing.

First race, selling purse, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile—Starters: Outlaw, Daisy Woodruff, Burt, Royalist, Aunt Jennie, Censor, Gutnare Y, Jack, Cinch, Goveress. Post odds—Daisy Woodruff 8 to 5, Goveress 5 to 1, Gutnare 8 to 1, Censor 20 to 1, others 10 and 30 to 1.

Censor led at the start to the three-quarters, where Daisy Woodruff passed to the front and won by five lengths, Gutnare second and Censor third. Time, 1:18¾.

Second race, selling purse, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Starters: Ballyhoo, Daylight, Wimmer, Ellen Douglass, Hilo, Henry Mack, Vedana' Progress, Salute, Sam Ardo, Samantha. Post odds—Ballyhoo 6 to 5, Wimmer 4 to 1, Salute 12 to 1, others 8 and 20 to 1.

Henry Mack and Vedana, with Ballyhoo third, were in front to the stretch, where Ballyhoo came out and Wimmer took second place. Ballyhoo winning by eight lengths from Wimmer, who was four lengths ahead of Salute third. Time, 1:04.

Third race, selling purse, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Starters: Serenader, Billy Pinkerton, Metal, Lucy P, Renounce, Quindora, Belle, Marker, New Castle, Winning Way, Cora Fisher, Derochmont. Post odds—Lucy P 10 to 1, Winning Way 6 to 5, Cora Fisher 4 to 1, Metal 6 to 1, others 10 and 20 to 1.

Marker was first away, Winning Ways second and Cora Fisher third to the stretch, but just at the finish Lucy P darted forward and won, Winning Ways second, Cora Fisher third. Time, 1:31¼.

Fourth race, purse for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile—Starters: Koko, Pritchett, Kate Malone, Harry Glenn, Aristian, Sis Himyar. Post odds—Harry Glenn 6 to 5, Aristian 4 to 1, Kate Malone 3 to 1, Sis Himyar 7 to 1; others 15 and 20 to 1. Aristian had the best of a good start with Sis Himyar close behind. At the quarter post Sis Himyar took the lead and kept it to the stretch where Kate Malone came out and won, Harry Glenn second, Sis Himyar third. Time 1:44¾.

Fifth race, purse for maiden fillies, 3-year-olds, half mile—Starters: Sister Geneva, Flyer, Cecil B, Mary Mac, Twilight, Fanny Doty, Emily S, Bettie H, Rosalia, Camilla, Lottie S, Martha Page. Post odds—Camilla 3 to 1, Lottie S 2 to 1, Bettie H 10 to 1; others 10 and 20 to 1.

When the flag fell Flyer was first a neck ahead of Bettie H, Camilla close behind. Bettie H and Flyer changed places at the three-quarter post, but in the finish Camilla won, Lottie S second, Bettie H third. Time .50¾.

Entries and weights for Latonia races to-morrow:

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Story Teller 97 pounds, Alta 103, Lynn 105, Passion 106, Electricity 107, Dutchman 110, Lizzie B 111, Petulance 119.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Pauline 90 pounds, Bootjack 102, Governor 102, Fred Woolley 102, Katie S 107, Bon Air 109, Clamor 110, Pell Mell 110.

Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Fan King 110 pounds, Spectator 113, Mamie Hunt 115, Flitter 121.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Burch 112 pounds, Sonita 112, Moulta Hardy 101, Fannie 112, Montrose 119, Bettina 104, Woodcraft 106, Nevada 110, Birthday 112.

Fifth race, one half mile—Marion C 99 pounds, Lord Tom Himyar 103, Plunder 103, Jake Miller 103, Bonaletta 105, Adrienne 105, Swamp Fox 110, Ireland 110, Outbound 115.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Estelle 108 pounds, English Lady 108, Aunt Kate 108, Rhyme 108, Blue Maid 108, Amelia 108, Lizzie C 108, Daisy F 115.

ONCE AGAIN HE WINS.

El Rio Rey Secures Another Great Race at Morris Park—He Left the Field Behind Him When the Bugle Called Upon Him.

MORRIS PARK, October 2.—Racing results at this track to-day here follow:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Starters: Young Duke, Autocrat, Geraldine, Madstone, Blue Rock Express, Druidess, Peterborough, Minuet, Pearlget. Geraldine won in 1:00¼, Blue Rock second, Madstone third.

Second race, one mile—Starters: Groomsman, Ben Harrison, Sorrento, Philander, Holiday, Woodburn, Gay Gray, Huntoon, Daylight, Stephanie. Stephanie won in 1:46, Holiday second, Sorrento third.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile—Starters: Gregory, Ballarat, Lisimony, El Rio Rey, Fairy Queen, Lavonia, Ruperta. Now came the event of the day—the Dunmow stakes. El Rio Rey opened and closed at 1 to 2 and Gregory at 2 to 1. In fact there was very little betting except on these two. The favorite was last to appear. He looked as big as ever. When they came into sight at the top of the hill the order was Homeopathy, Lisimony, Livonia and Gregory. Ruperta rounded into the lead ahead of Gregory. When they were a short distance down the hill Livonia showed third, a length ahead of El Rio Rey. The latter was let loose in the next furlong and quickly assumed the lead.

The crowd shouted: "There's nothing but El Rio Rey in it." This shout changed an instant later when Ballarat, Ruperta and Gregory began to close on him. Wincheil turned about and saw them. Then he began plying his whip. The brother of the Emperor of Norfolk responded to the whip and came away with a magnificent burst of speed. This reassured the crowd. They saw the favorite leave the field with ease, and jog by the winning post by three lengths in 1:12¾. Where was Gregory? He was third and getting the whip in an unmerciful manner. He didn't even get place honors, as Ruperta came in second a length ahead of him.

Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles—Starters: Badge, Lavinia, Belle, Los Angeles, Reporter, Tenny, Buddhist. Tenny won in 2:11¼, Badge second, Buddhist third.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Starters: Civil Service, Sam Morse, Gunawad, Gretna, Ruby Royal, Little Bill, Mamie B, Bessie K, Bonnie Leaf colt, King William, Pasadena, Funster Jr, Carrie C. Bessie K won in 1:06⅝, Carrie C second, Mamie B third.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Starters: Young Duke, Carsman, King Idle, Romp, Ponteo, Lafitte, Glendale, Victrix, Not Guilty, Jen McFarland, Gounod. Romp won in 1:29¾, Carsman second, Lafitte third.

The entries are:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Bengaline, Mandina filly, Haste Alarm Bell, Gipsy filly, Golden Horn, Jennie V filly, Pandora, Gretna, Pauline F, Gertie D, 110 pounds each; Origina, Laurentia, Evergiade, Flossie, Nosegay, 115 each.

Second race, mile and an eighth—Brown Princess 114 pounds, Senorita 125, Vivid, Village Maid, Aurantia, Ida, Tina Lloness, Baldini, Stephanie, Holiday, Stately, each 109, Coots 104.

Third race, one mile—Galop 88 pounds, Brown Charlie 97, Lotion 99, Elve 98, Vivid 98, Fordham 112, Bridgelight 104, Glenmound 102, Dutch Roller 107, Bellwood 107, Frank Ward 105, King Idle 100.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Joe Lee, Wilfred, Salvania, Larchmont, Elve, King Idle each 107 pounds, Sluggard 98, Zephyrus 98, Emotion 104.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Glenrose 85 pounds, Sir William 108, Sam Morse 103, The Abbess 97, Grace Ely 97, Kenwood 100, Bonnie Leaf colt 103, Billerton 91, Ossa 94, King William 94, Marie Lovell 105.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—Strideaway 118 pounds, Madstone 114, Brown Charlie 108, Glory 107, Umpire 108, Bridgelight 104, Village Maid 97.

Will Go to California.

George Speer, the local baseball catcher, who has been playing with the Erie Drummers, has returned home. He intends to leave for California on Sunday, where he expects to sign with one of the clubs there for the winter. George is one of the promising kind.

BLAINE IN COMMAND.

He is Chosen President of the International Congress, and

OUTLINES THE FUTURE PLANS.

A Closer Bond of Union for All of the American Nations.

NO STANDING ARMIES ARE NECESSARY

For the Peace, Welfare and Happiness of the Western Hemisphere.

The first session of the International American Congress was held at Washington yesterday. Secretary Blaine was the most prominent figure. He was chosen to preside over the deliberations, and delivered a welcoming address. President Harrison received the delegates later in the day.

WASHINGTON, October 2.—Shortly before noon the delegates to the International American Congress left their headquarters at the Wallach mansion and repaired in a body to the State Department. The delegates were escorted by Assistant Secretary Ades to the diplomatic reception room. Here they were met by Secretary Blaine, who, without the ceremony of formal introduction, welcomed personally each and all of the delegates. After a few minutes thus employed the delegates were seated, and Secretary Blaine, standing at one end of the long central table, spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the International American Congress:

Speaking for the Government of the United States, I bid you welcome to this capital. Speaking for the people of the United States, I bid you welcome to every section and to every State of the Union. You come in response to an invitation extended by the President on the special authorization of Congress. Your presence here is no ordinary event. It signifies much to the people of all America to-day. It may signify far more in the days to come. No conference of nations has ever assembled to consider the welfare of territorial possessions so vast, and to contemplate the possibilities of a future so great and so inspiring. Those now sitting within these walls are empowered to speak for nations whose borders are on

BOTH THE GREAT OCEANS,

whose northern limits are touched by the Arctic waters for 1,000 miles beyond the straits of Behring, whose southern extension furnishes human habitations farther below the equator than is elsewhere possible on the globe. While considerations of this character must inspire Americans, both South and North, with the liveliest anticipations of future grandeur and power, they must also impress them with a sense of the gravest responsibility, touching the character and development of their respective nationalities.

The delegates whom I am addressing can do much to establish permanent relations of confidence, respect and friendship between the nations which they represent. They can show to the world an honorable and peaceful conference of 17 independent American powers in which all shall meet together on terms of absolute equality; a conference in which there can be no attempt to coerce a single delegate against his own conception of the interests of his nation; a conference which will permit no secret understanding on any subject, but will frankly publish to the world all its conclusions; a conference which will tolerate no spirit of conquest, but will aim to cultivate an American sympathy as broad as both continents; a conference which will form no selfish alliance against the older nations from which we are proud to claim inheritance; a conference, in fine, which will seek nothing, propose nothing, endure nothing that is not in the general sense of all the delegates, timely and wise and peaceful.

We meet in the firm belief that the nations of America ought to and can be more helpful, each to the other, than they now are, and that each will find advantage and profit from an enlarged intercourse with the others.

HOPES FOR THE FUTURE.

We believe that we should be drawn together more closely by the highways of the sea, and that at no distant day the railway sytems of the North and South will meet upon the Isthmus and connect by land routes the political and commercial capitals of all America.

We believe that hearty co-operation, based on hearty confidence, will save all American States from the burdens and evils which have long and cruelly afflicted the older nations of the world.

We believe that a spirit of justice, of common and equal interest between the American States will leave no room for an artificial balance of power like unto that which has led to wars abroad and drenched Europe in blood.

We believe that friendship, avowed with candor and maintained with good faith, will remove from American States the necessity of guarding boundary lines between themselves with fortifications and military force.

We believe that standing armies, beyond those which are needful for public order and the safety of internal administration, should be unknown on both American continents.

We believe that friendship and not force, the spirit of just law and not violence of the mob should be the recognized rule of administration between American nations and in American nations.

TO SEE THE SIGHTS.

Before the conference shall formally enter upon the discussion of the subjects to be submitted to it, I am instructed by the President to invite all the delegates to be the guests of the Government during a proposed visit to various sections of the country, with the double view of showing to our friends from abroad the condition of the United States and of giving to our own people, in their homes, the privilege and pleasure of extending the warm welcome of Americans to Americans.

At the conclusion of the address, which was received with an amount of enthusiasm somewhat remarkable in a body of this character, Secretary Blaine retired, and Hon. John B. Henderson was temporarily called to the chair. The following Committee on Organization was announced by the Chairman: Senator Romero, the Mexican Minister, Councilor Lafayette, Rodriquez Pereira, of Brazil; Dr. Alberto Nin, of Uragua; Dr. Horatio Guzman, of Nicaragua, and Dr. Jose M. Hurtado, of Colombia.

The committee retired and in a few minutes returned with a recommendation, which was immediately adopted; that Secretary Blaine be named as President of the Congress.

HONORS FOR BLAINE.

Another committee was then appointed, consisting of Sebor Hurtado, Mr. Bliss, Senor Valerde, of Bolivia; Dr. Aragon, of Costa Rica, and Senor Segarra, of Peru, to notify Secretary Blaine of his election. A further resolution was adopted, providing that in the absence of the President the chair will be occupied by one of the delegates of each of the nations represented in the Congress by turn, selected by lot. On motion of one of the South American delegates the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the International American Congress accept with pleasure the invitation of the President of the United States of America to be the guest of his Government in an excursion through the territory of the Unite : States, and that we express our thanks for said invitation.

At this stage Secretary Blaine entered the room and was escorted to the President's chair. A recess of 15 minutes was taken, and at its expiration, on motion of Mr. Henderson, the Congress adjourned until Monday, November 18, when it will meet at noon at the Wallach mansion.

A WHITE HOUSE CALL.

After the adjournment the delegates were escorted to the White House by Secretary Blaine. The Blue, Red and Green Parlors and the East Room had been specially prepared for the occasion, and were liberally decorated with tropical plants and rare exotics. The Marine Band was stationed in the main vestibule and played almost continuously during the reception and lunch. The programme included the national and patriotic airs of each of the countries represented.

The reception took place in the blue parlor. The President and Mrs. Harrison and all the members of the Cabinet except Mr. Blaine, proceeded to that room shortly before the hour set for the reception and awaited the arrival of the delegates. They arrived promptly on time, under the escort of Secretary Blaine and Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister. Upon being ushered into the blue parlor they were individually presented by Mr. Blaine to the President and then to Mrs. Harrison and subsequently to the members of the Cabinet.

CORDIAL HOSPITALITY.

After a short time spent in social converse, Mrs. Harrison retired, and the entire party, upon invitation of the President, repaired to the state dining room and partook of lunch, which was served while the delegates stood about the room. The center piece of the table was a large floral representation of the Western Hemisphere and it was flanked with other floral devices befitting the occasion.

South American dish