# THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY	speciality was the quarterback run; the smallest opening sufficing for him. Last fall he was greatly handicapped by Virginia's weak ends, who allowed
Chicago	diamond. He was an all-around base- ball player, a good fielder and a time-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	Detroit	83	61	.5
	Cleveland	84	62	.5
	Chicago	83	63	.5
	Bt. Louis	79	64	.5
'n,	Boston	70	74	.4
Œ	Philadelphia	65	77	.4
	Washington	61	78	
	New York		94	100
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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ati, Sept. 27.-Each club won a game in the double-header between Cin-cinnati and St. Louis this afternoon. In the first game the visitors hit Rowan and de hard. O'Toole's wildness was re-naible for the run scored by St. Louis in the second game, which was called on account of darkness in the fifth inning.

pires, Rigier and Owen. Cincinnati .. .. .. ... 010 5x-6 6 0

Time, 1:00. Umpires, Rigier

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Sept. 27 .- Detroit went to the front in the American League to-day by beating Philadelphia in their final meeting. Both pitchers did good work, the difference in the base running largely de-ciding the result with the added fact that Mullin was better supported.

Detroit ...... 002 001 11x-5 7 3 Philadelphia ..... 000 000 020-3 9 Batteries: Mullin and Schmidt; Coombs Philadelphia and Powers. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Hurst

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Chicago shut out ston here to-day 3 to 0. Opportune hitting in the opening inning coupled with a pair of errors and stolen bases gave locals two runs and another came in the next inning as a result of a base on

nd Criger. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Sheridan and Connolly.

#### PENNANT RACE WARMS UP.

Leaders in Both Leagues Bunched For the Home Stretch—Champion-ships Will Be in Doubt Until the Last Games Are Played. New York, Sept. 27.—Never before in

the history of professional baseball has the home stretch in the race for the pennants of the two major leagues been the American-held the honors to-night one point. Chicago, in second place the National, is seven points ahead of Pittsburg, while Chicago in the American is but three points behind Cleveland for position, to which place the latter club fell to-day through the defeat of leighia by Detroit. The standing of the leading clubs in the

as fellows:	NAL		-
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	90	53	.634
Chicago	93	54	.633
Pittsburg	92	55	.626
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CONT. 174. 174.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Detroit	83	61	.576
Cleveland	84	68	.575

race, and probably until the last gam s played next week, the decision, as to ich two clubs shall have the honor of unfurling the banners emblematic of su-periority and of playing each other for he world's championship will remain in

The world's series which the pennan winners will play, immediately after the n, means much to the men nancially for they get a goodly share of the receipts of the first four games play-id. Under the ruling of the national comion, this series consists of seven ses and the winner is the club which es the first four wins. The contests are played on the grounds of the clubs fighting for the championship. Of the reent, from all the games, while from first four games the players receive received its percentage. The money in the players' pool is divided 60 per cent. to the winning club and 40 per cent, to the loser.
The receipts of the remaining games belong to the managements of the two
clubs. Last year Detroit and Chicago played to box receipts aggregating 101,728.

#### VIRGINIA LOSES HONAKER.

Orack Quarterback of Orange and Blue Team Not to Return to Char-lottesville This Fall. Owing to the rivatry between the Owing to the rivalry between the North Carolina elevens and that of the University of Virginia, anything concerning the latter is of interest. The following special to The Washington Post from Charlottesville regarding Honaker, the crack quarterback of the 'Varsity eleven, who is to go to Corneil this fall, will be read with interest

"Close upon the heels of the letter from Captain-Elect Gloth, Virginia's tar centre rush, saying that he would e unable to return to college this tason, comes the information that loneker, the brilliant little quarteronaker, the brilliant little quarter-Orange and Blue squad this fail. The rumor is current that the Texan will

ter Cornell, but that he will not be candidate for the Ithaca eleven. two years ago. He was not discovered until late in the season of 1996, with until late in the season of 1906, with perhaps only two games left on the schedule of that year. In the first full contest in which he played—that against the Carijsie Indians—he put up a sensational article of ball. In the first half he completely demorsibled the Redskins by dashing through the whole Indian squad for a touchdown, after a run of 76 yards.

"Since that memorable game, which ended with a score of 17 to 16 in favor of the Indians. Honaker has been a fixture at quarter on the Virginia elevens. As an open-field runion he has no equal perhaps in the entire South, his ability to sidestep and dedge his tacklers scoring many a point for the Virginia team. His

#### IN THE FIELD OF FANDOM

the enterprise. Mr. Rockefeller takes a great interest in Cleveland's welfare. On the grounds that it would be a public calamity if the Naps should lose, Mr. Salem on behalf of the Rooters Club, an organization of 5,000 fans, to-morrow will ask the oil king for the money.

Dave Altizer, utility man, is about to blossom forth as a plutocrat. Dave threatens to annex sufficient dol-lars to make life this winter in sunny California one long, pleasant dream. No "ham and" for his, but terrapin daily. Some time ago Altizer had a hunch and proceeded to work out a swell design in post cards. It shows a face of William Jennings Bryan on one side, which, if held to the light, will display the White House, Wash-ington, on the other. The design is most unique and the Democratic national committee is now negotiating for 2,000,000 of the cards for cam-paign purposes. The contract is paign purposes. The contract is about closed and Altizer will clean up several hundred dollars.

The letting out of Al Orth, by the New York Americans to manage the Lynchburg, Va., team, marks the passing from the limelight of the big leagues of a most striking example to young ball players of what clean living and thrift will mean to a player when he feels his time has come to make room for young blood. From the time Orth left Lonchburg thirteen years ago to join the Philadelphia Nationals, he has never let public applause turn his head, nor the bright lights of a big city lure him away a paper by John C. Griswold, of New from the habits he had formed as a York, Gov. Henry A. Buchtel, of Collad, in a small town. The "smiling one" has ever been the quintessence of modesty. The writer has come in contact with Orth almost daily during the off seasons, and never once has he heard him speak of his achievements on the ball field. On the contrary, when he was at his zenith, and someone would refer to his star performance on some particular occasion, the big fellow would invariably smile, and deftly turn the variably smile, and deftly turn the conservation, to some other subject. the contrary, when he was at his variably smile, and deftly turn the conversation to some other subject. These are the reasons why Orth has "worn well" in his home town, and resched with the leading clubs so closely bunched and with the followers of the game excited to such a pitch of acute interest. In both leagues the leaders— New York in the National and Detroit who are close to him know that the cert W. longing to be with his family strong within him for the past several seasons. He did not "lay to get away from the New York team, but it is questionable if ever a player on leaving the big leagues had less to regret than he has. From the large salaries he has earned, he has saved enough to be independent for life, and from the town he left as an ambitious youth, he comes back as part owner, and with-absolute control of a club in one of the best minor leagues in the country. Orth is popular in his home town for his baseball achievements, but all Lynchburg honors him for his manliness and integrity.

> The present A. D. 1908 is the most successful in the red-framed calenlar of the Hon. Miquel Donlin, the cap-tain of the hated Giants. To him more than anybody else can be tributed the great fight that is being made by the team of veterans to overhaul the sturdy Pirates and effectually down with cold water the ex-pectations of the latter team to land the rag in the National. We do not even except the great and only Mathewson. Marriage has cut some funny capers with men. It has put thousands on the blink and it has been the means of reforming others who had previously sown enough wild oats to supply every livery stable on the smiling face of this ball of mud. Mike certainly belonged to the latter class and he is frank enough to admit it. His charming wife, Hite, has caused the hot Hibernian Donionian blood to make good more than one-half of his pretty wife's wishes and hopes. The wild Turk is most effectually tamed. He will now cost out of the hand hears he area. eat out of the hand before he even iders the advisability of a rough and tumble as a clarifier. When Mike was with the Reds he was headstrong and impetuous. He disliked Joe Keiley exceedingly and as was expected the bell rung for him in this city. We are glad he is behaving himself, for with all his faults Mike was popular. ular here. He is putting up the game of his life. He is running neck and neck with Wagner for leading batting honors and his fielding is excellent. Barring a tendency towards throw-ing into unnecessary territory Mike is there with the goods. It may be well to state here that with Mitchell, Donlin and Crawford in the outneld the Cincinnati team would size up pretty well. It might have been-what's the use of crying over the mile what's the use of crying over the milk that's spilled.

#### Carolina League Player in Fast Com-

pany. Coles and Hornhorst, of the Augusta, Ga., club of the South Atlantic League, have been reserved by the Boston Nationals, for the season of 1909. Hornborst was first baseman for Anderson in the Carolina League duranderson in the Carolina League during the early part of the last season, and played a number of games on the local diamond. He was head and shoulders, physically and otherwise, above any other first baseman in the league and soon gravitated into faster company. There he made good to such an extent that he has now been reserved by the big league club.

HOW TO GET STRONG.

### BANKERS MEET THIS WEEK

VITAL TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

Denver Will Welcome More Than Three Thousand Delegates to the Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention of the American Bankers' Association—Guaranty of Bank Deposits and the Currency the Principal Matters Before the Body—Speakers of National Prominence to Talk—The Social Feature Will Not Be Neglected and Many Entertainments in Honor of the Visitors Have Been Planned.

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Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—More than three thousand bankers representing all classes of financial institutions and every State in the Union, will as-

The following items are taken from Sporting Life.

If Lajois's Cleveland team wins the American Leauge pennant this year Cleveland baseball enthusiasts, headed by Charles P. Salem, county clerk, and aided by John D. Rockefeller, expect to hand Napoleon Lajorie \$1,000 and provide \$500 for each of the other eight players who take part in the game that brings the much-coveted pennant to Cleveland. To-day a movement was started to ask John D. Rockefeller to provide the \$5,000 for P. Rockefeller to provide the \$5,000 for P. Rockefeller to P. Rockefeller takes.

And every State in the Union, will assemble here this week at the thirty fourth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Hundred the followed by many other inviting glances, took the house by atorm, from the bald-headed and ancient beau on the front row to the small spling the memorable one of 1836 is expected. This year the guaranty of bank deposits probably will be the principal topic of discussion. Another subject of vital interest that will be discussed at length is that of currency. The association was not satisfied with the Aidrich currency bill. The currency and every State in the Union, will association was not satisfied with the Aldrich currency bill. The currency commission of the American Bankers' Association, which drafted a measure of its own only to see it rejected by the leaders of Congress, will make its formal report at next Thursday's ses-sion and delegates then will be given

The reports of the legislative committees and the committees on express companies and bills of lading which will be made at the opening session Wednesday will present other topics of general interest. The association has been trying for several versa. years to prevent the express companies selling money orders, while the alleged failure of the railroads to safeguard bills of lading also has been the subject of much contention both in the courts and before Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is practically certain that the convention will empower these com-mittees to continue their respective contests.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK. A number of speakers of national ominence will participate not only in the sessions of the convention proper which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, but also of the savings bank and trust company sections Monday and Tuesday, will deliver an address at the meeting of the savings bank section and the proposed postal savings bank law will be analyzed in the report of a special committee appointed to that purpose. "The Effect of the Recent Panic on the Eastern Savings Banks," will be the subject of orado, and President William E. Company, of Denver, will deliver the addresses of welcome to the trust company delegates. Among the speakers will be Breckenridge Jones, of St. Louis, who has chosen for his subject "New York City Trust Companies Under Present Legislation." A general discussion of "What Lessons fo the Trust Companies Were Revealed in the 1907 Panic" will also take

Governor Buchtel and Mayor Robert W. Speer, of Denver. will spea at the opening session of the conven tion proper Wednesday morning and the rest of the time up to the recess will be devoted to the reports of the officers and the various committees. In the afternoon Wilson, president of Princeton University, will speak on "The Banker and the Nation," and B. E. Walker president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will discuss "Abnorma Features of American Banking." Thursday the principal addresses will "Vital Issues," by Alexander Gilrt, president of the New York Clearing House, and "Conservation of Natural Resources." by Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louislans.

There also will be meetings of the xecutive council and the clearing executive council and the house section Monday at which mat ters of importance to the association

itself will be settled. PROMINENT SOCIAL FEATURE. The local committee of bankers has made elaborate preparations for the comfort, convenience and entertain ment of the delegates and guests, banquet, a reception, a sightseeins automobile ride and an all-day trip to the crest of the continental divide are among the entertainments that have been arranged for the visitors. All the railroads have allowed reduced fares to and from the conven-tion from various sections of the

The membership of the American Bankers' Association embraces prac-tically the entire financial fraternity of the United States. It was formed at Saratoga, N. Y., in 1875 at a convention at which 32 States were repre sented by 349 delegates. Its growth has been steady and at times very rapid, the total membership to-day being 9,803 national, State and savbanks and trust companies and private banking houses. The last fiscal year, despite the panic which proved disastrous to so many banking concerns, has been one of the most successful in the history of the association tion. While 691 members were lost through withdrawal, consolidation. liquidation and failure, 1,243 were added to the roll, making a net gain of 552 for the year.

Teh principal officers of the asso-ciation are: President, Col. J. D. Powers, of Louisville; vice president. George M. Reynolds, of Chicago: chairman executive council, Lewis E. Pierson, New York; secretary. Col. Fred E. Farnsworth, New York; treasurer. A. A. Crane, Minneapolis. The president of the trust company section is Philip S. Babebek, of New York: of the sarings bank section, Lucius Teter, of Chicago, and of the clearing house section, August Blum, clearing house section. August Brun, of Chicago. The executive council, which to a large extent dictates the policy of the organization, is composed of representatives from every State and of former presidents of the association. Under a resolution acopted at last year's convention its membership was raised to 70 members.

Watauga Democrat. Watauga Democrat.

An automobile, the first one that was ever in the village, was an attraction on our streets Monday. The machine, occupied by five persons, came from Charlotte to Blowing Rock Sunday in nine hours, and was detained quite a while on the way by an injured tire. Their spin over the B. & B. R. turnpike must have been spiendid as the road was never in machine, occupied by five persons, came from Charlotte to Blowing Rock Sunday in nine hours, and was detained quite a while on the way by an injured tire. Their spin over the B. S. R. turnpike must have been splendid as the road was never in finer condition.

The pyrotechnic or detonating toy industry has developed to a great extent within a few years at Salaise, Franca, on the River Rhone.

Hard.

The interest of sports in now discouls pennant and addressed the club in his usual happy style. Duplin Democracy is wideawake, active and aggressive and expects to roll up big majorities for all candidates—county, Rate and national—with which they have spent so many entracing hours during the waning summarising toy industry has developed to a great extent within a few years at Salaise.

Franca, on the River Rhone.

THE MERRY WIDOW.

principals were excellent artists, the orchestra most satisfactory, the daily bread by their exhibition of scenery and costumes superb, and skill. In few recognized colleges

the chorus so good looking and shapely that many a merry widow would have thought twice before surrounding herself with so much beauty.

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

events in the realm of baseball. The charm of the white, hard, sphere bouncing on a perfect diamond, of the resounding crck as the batsman

ers to "take an easy one," or "shoot it, shoot it," the delirious suspense of a dash for a stolen base—all these things are yet sweet. Consequently

the bulletins telling of New York's victory, of Detroit's defeat, of Cin-

cinnetti's climb, as the case may be,

If baseball is the setting sun, foot ball is the sun rising. Faint and far off, more or less, come the reports

from the new-mode gridirons, where thousands of green young men are

the pigskin. Unlike baseball, there are here no veterans of ten and fif-

teen years' experienc, no married men with children, who earn their

daily bread by their exhibition of

now can one play longer than four

years on a college team. Restric-tions hedge him about on every hand.

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Old Route.

Correspondence of The Observer. Washington, N. C., Sept. 26,-The steamer Hatteras, which was formerly operated between this city and Belhaven and which has been chartered by the Pamlico line, an independent line recently organized in this city. upon her return to this port from Elizabeth City, will be again placed on the old route, also taking in a number of other places on lower Pamlico river. The return of the Hatteras, which is a good passenger as well as freight steamer, will be hailed with delight both by the merchants and the traveling public gen-erally. The officers and operators of the new line are all local men and will doubtless make a success. J. W. Dixon is master, First Officer H. M. Bonner is business manager and A. Gilbert, chief engineer.

RATES . LOW SPECIAL RALEIGH VIA SEABOARD AC-COUNT STATE FAIR OCTOBER

12TH-17TH, 1908. The Seaboard announces round trip rates from all points in North Carolina, including Portsmouth, Norfolk and Suffolk, Va., to Raleigh and return at very low rates round trip, plus 50 cents, including admission coupon to Fair Grounds based on rates effective prior to July 1st, 1907. Tickets sold October 9th to 16th inclusive, with final limit October 19th. Round trip from principal points

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on one ticket. Special trains will be operated from Weldon, Oxford, Louisburg, Hamlet and all intermediate stations, and all points on the Aberdeen & Asheboro Railroad and the Durham & South-ern Railway to Raieigh on Wednes-day and Thursday, October 14th and

For schedules see flyers, or confer with your local ticket agent. Any additional information will be furnished upon application to JAMES KER, JR.,

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for every citizen to be well informed in political matters in order that he may be better prepared to exercise his right of suffrage in the November election. In order to more enlighten voters as to the various campaign matters, The Observer being a Democratic paper but primarily in the NEWS paper business, is striving to present from day to day an absolutely fair and unbiased record of the happenings and incidents of the campaign with candid expressions of opinion as we go along. If we are at all successful in arresting the attention of the general reader to the extent of having him give some thought to the matter, no fear is entertained as to the manner in which his vote will be cast.

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prove a liberal education in the pursuit of the game.

\*Like wine, the play goes to the head, but let no one imagine that the feet are forgotten. You are all right, M'lle Gloss, the merry widow.

Many are the tuneful airs in "The Merry Widow," and many are the good voices in the company. In enumerating them we would not like to averlock Paul Riseyden, who took Thanksgiving day, November 26, at Richmond, Va. This will be the first Virginia-Carolina game on Thanks-giving since that in 1965, when Caro-lina won 17 to 0: to overlook Paul Bieyden, who took lina won 17 to 0:
the role of M. de Jolidon. Frank
Currier, as Popoff, and W. Struntz, as
Nova Kovick, added no little to the teams. They will meet in Charlotte as Success of the play.

The writer of this not ten days since witnessed the same play performed by the New York-Boston company, the company that has made they did last year and a battle royal

lies one of the secrets of its strong

All is speculation at the

North Carolina colleges. At few

cation of restrictive rules would al-most preclude that in a section like

the South, where there are no great

preparatory schools to draw -from. Wake Forest for the first time in

many years has a team in the field,

which made a good showing against

en Saturday, the score being 17 to 0. The Baptists are much encouraged by

this, as they have a right to be, and will work hard to put out a credita-

ble aggregation. At Carolina, as us-

ual, everything possible will be done with the material svallable and de-

clared eligible by the faculty. Great-

est interest will here centre in the University of Virginia game on

the usually formidable Carolina

"The Merry Widow

friends might well be forgotten when lies one of the secrets o Rosemary Glosz, the delightfully hold upon its supporters.

charming Merry Widow, and George

Damerel, the love-crazed prince, took

their places. As Natalie, Miss Kaspar

good as any who have played the comedy hit. To be truthfully uncriti-

cal, there were no rough bits and not

a weak part in the cast. The musical

as full of melody as a spring breeze.

kit was as bright as a bon mot and

effect that anything very extraordi-nary is "fierce," but it may well be

added that the "Merry Widow" is quite "savage," and that's saying

Every one should see the operetta-

the men because it stirs even sluggish

blood, and the women because it will prove a liberal education in the pur-

such a hit, the seats for each per-formance being put on sale, so it is said, weeks ahead. It is with pleasure

FOOTBALL INTEREST RISING.

There is a slang expression to the

friend like the old friend; but old claim to it whatsoever. And therein

their places. As Natalie, Miss Kaspar any, is the prospect encouraging. was charming and graceful; but don't forget Mr. Thomas Leary, as Nish, as good as any who have played the with the gridiron strength of past

Warsaw Democrats Organize Club. Correspondence of The Observer.

tion of the Democrats of Warsaw and that we say that the company playing vicinity met in the opera house here last here is, in our opinion, equal to the night and organized an enthusiastic Bryan-Kitchin club. At the request of the club, Mr. E. J. Hill, of Durham, who chanced to be present, delivered an adof Season in the Colleges dress on the issues of the day, which met Supplanting Interest in with a hearty response in the hearts of all, But the Loval Fan Dies his hearers. Mr. H. G. Williams, of Ken-

# IT IS HIGHLY