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FOOTBALL. IT'S QUEEN'S CUP. Hamilton. Queen's. First Hall

Try, Curtis.....4 Four rouges..... Two touches-in-g'1.2

Second Hair. Two rouges......2 Two rouges.....2

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Total, Queen's University......14 Total, Hamilton.... Majority for Queen's on the game 12 Majority for Queen's on the round .. 21 Hamilton, Nov. 10 .- (Special.) -The distinguishing features of to-day's called, game when Queen's clinched her claim Queen on the championship, were the game struggle made by Hamilton, with several of her best men laid off, and the stendy way in which the Queensmen kicked across the line for single points, instead of running in for tries. Only one try was made, Curtis making a splendid run on a very long pass from Fox, and thus Queen's scored no less than eleven times for their fourteen points. A wet ball and a slippery field, and possibly, too, the knowledge that they had the game well in hand, proved a great temptation to the Queen's halves to kick instead of essaying runs. The game was won in the first half, Queen's ending it with a score of 10-0; in the morning. The wind was puffy, and generally light. The play, despite the muddy grounds, was fast and open, with occasional dribbling. Continual long kicking by the halves was a no-

much to its interest. The victors presented a remarkably well-balanced team in admirable condition. At full-back Wilson played a magnificent game, doing everything with a deadly neatness and accuracy, and making one or two magnificent individual plays. Queen's halves made a brilliant trio; the experienced Farrell played his usual steady, saving game, while Curtis and McRae kicked well, and Curtis made one or two fine runs. Fox at quarter was as good as usual, gaining a great deal of ground by his desperate rushes, while his magnificent pass to Curtis was one of the features of the game. Queen's scrimmage was ns efficient as usual, while McCammon played the fast, desperate game which he has been putting up this season. Horsey was good, while Rayside played an excellent saving game. Webster was prominent until his nose was broken, and Johnston took very good care of the redoubtable McGiverin. Ross and Marshall again proved a wellmatched pair. Contrary to general expectation, Hamilton's scrimmage was more successful than on the previous Saturday, developing a sidelong way of going in that often won success, and that gave Briggs the ball much oftener than he had it before. Marshall and McGiverin, though well checked, played an excellent game, while McCarthy and Ripley also showed up well. Briggs did well as quarter, while Harry Southam and George Harvey did excellent work on the half-back line. The trio, however, did not come up to that of the college; the first match was a wing struggle, while this was a half-back's fight. Burns had hard work at back, and while he made a number of mistakes yet got in some fair stops and punts. Moran and Barker both did admirably as referee and umpire, great satisfaction being expressed with their

The teams lined up as follows:--Queen's-Wilson, back; Curtis (Capt.), H. Farrell, McRae, balves; Fox, quarter; Cranston, Kennedy, Baker, scrimmage: Horsey, Rayside, Ross, McCammon, Moffatt, Johnston, Webster, forwards.

Hamilton-Burns, back; Barker, Geo. Harvey, H. Southam, halves; Briggs, quarter; Lightbourne, Hamilton, Irvine, scrimmage; Leggatt, Ripley, Marshall, T. Harvey, K. Dewar, McGiverin, Mc-

Carty (Capt.), forwards. Referee, W. J. Moran, Osgoode Hall; umpire, R. K. Barker, Osgoode Hall Queen's won the toss and kicked east. with the advantage of sun and wind. Hamilton's beginning was unfortunate: George Harvey's kick-off was stopped by Webster; Harry Farrell was the next Queensman to get it, and he sent it away down with a long kick; a rush down by Queen's wings, and within two minutes from the opening Burns had to drop on the ball in his own ground. Score, 1-0 in favor of Queen's. The kick-off was again a failure; Mc-Cammon got the ball, and it was almost instantaneously pressed down again. Soon McRae kleked down, another rouge resulting. Score, 2-0. Farrell returned the kick-off, and then George Harvey got the ball and made , a good run into touch. From the throw out Fox rushed through the line, and soon after McGiverin was laid out, but was soon around again. Despite a good stop by Lightbourne, the ball went very near the Hamilton goal line, and Briggs and Harvey relieved. Soon atter Ross and Fox stopped a rush in suffered that defeat early in the season which McGiverin played a leading part. Fox being slightly hurt. Some good ton backers. Ottawa's strength seems advance for Princeton by from 10 to steed that the club is organized for the work by Ross and McCammon, and to lie in her magnificent scrimmage, 16 points, but the University of Pennsylthen Fox passed to Curtis, who made a and in her fast following up, two nar-vania won Saturday's match by 12 run and a punt into touch-in-goal, ticulars in which Queen's also excels. points to Princeton's nothing. Score, 3-0. Ill-luck still pursued Harvey's kick-off; Curtis stopped it. and the ball went down into Hamilton's a victory. What little went up was territory again. Burns tried to kick, even. but Queen's wings followed up too fast, and he had hard work to rouge. Score, 4-0.

On the kick-off Queen's pressed, a day for the plucky showing they have kick of Farrell's sending the ball down, made all season by winning the junior and in a few minutes Fox and Curtis | championship with their second team. executed the play of the day. From a The weather was cold, and the Rosethrow out at the southern side Fox dale ground was covered with snow secured the ball and made a but there was quite an enthusiastic magnificent pass to Curtis, who was gathering of spectators, and a very exwell in the middle of the field. Curtis citing game was furnished for them. responded worthly with a fine run. The teams were :--

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Close to the goal line two Hamilton men tackled him, but he wanted that try, and got it, taking the Hamilton men over with him in the process. Mc-Rae falled to kick the goal, though he had two trials, Hamilton getting offside at the first attempt. The score

Soon after the kick-off a free kick for Hamilton came, and George Harbrilliant fashion. A moment later Mcbrought the play into Queen's 25. Queen's stood efficiently on the defen-Barker worked a combination that gained ground. Fox burst through Hamilton's line, but lost to Harvey, was blowing for another scrimmage. The goal was disallowed, and Curtis made his mark on a kick from Briggs, and made fifteen yards. Plays by Farrell, Curtis and Fox advanced the ball, despite a couple of free kicks awarded Hamilton. Then a rush by Webster and McCammon took the ball into Hamilton's territory once more, and, in spite of three free kicks in rapid succession awarded to Hansilton, the latter's goal was once more assaulted. Burns made a good stop of a fast dribble by falling almost on the line, and another free kick relieved for the momeni. A moment later Curtis kicked into touch in goal, and up went the score again, 9-0. Queen's soon after go' a free kick, which failed to win a geal. Then Curtis returned a free kick which Hamilton got, and a rouge followed, the score climbing up once more, 10-0. Queen's pressed again, but Harvey made a long kick up field. Wilson got the ball and made a beautiful run into touch, evading three or four men in successian who tried to intercept him. A free kick for Queen's and a dribble by Horsey and Rayside brought the ball to Hamilton's line, and the champions looked almost certain of

scoring from the series of scrimmages which resulted, when half time was Queen's forced for a while on resum-irg, a series of long kicks, in which Harvey and Barker figured against Forrell and Wilson, resulting in a gain for the University, although Harvey made his mark once. Then McCammon and Horsey carried the ball over in chart order for a rouge. Score, 11-0. Farrell sent the kick-off back for an-other rouge, 12-0. Then Hamilton forced matters for a while. A run by Harvey, an open rush and a free kick edvanced them, and, though Wilson returned two free kicks which went to Hamilton in rapid succession, the ball went into Queen's territory. A combination by Briggs, Harvey and Southam resulted in a dangerous drop at goal, in the second half Hamilton braced up and Wilson had to rouge, the score and kept the ball in Queen's territory | now standing 12-1. Hamilton forced a good portion of the time, scoring two | things for a while, then Queen's presspoints, Queen's scoring four. The ed, and then Webster broke his nose ground was very wet and slippery, four in tackling Southam. He had to reinches of snow having been taken off it lire, and K. Dewar went off with him. A moment later Farrell passed to Mc-Rae, who kicked into touch-in-goal. Score, 13-1. Hamilton pressed again, and Farrell got the ball from Fox and passed to Curtis, but the ball went behind him, the Hamilton wings swept ticeable feature of the game, adding down on him, and Curtis kicked into touch away behind his 25-yard line. Hamilton forced, and Wilson made a beautiful return to a drop kick from George Harvey, running out and puntmark, McRae returned the kick, and open play again brought the ball down to Queen's line, where Wilson slipped while running, but recovered himself and kicked into touch. A moment later McRae interfered with Wilson's work, and the back had to rouge, the score going up, 13-2. From a throw-out Mc-Giverin by an off-side play got the ball across Queen's line, but it was recalled, and Queen's was given a kick, and Mc-

Rae and Southam exchanged kicks. Some rushing, in which Horsey figured, relieved Queen's line, but the attack was renewed, and Wilson had some more work. The ball was rushed back, and then from a long kick by McRae a touch-in-goal resulted. It was called back, and McRae tried the same play, scored again, and again had it disallowed. Not to be denied, he a moment later kicked a third time, and this time scored a touch-in-goal, the last of the scoring. The score was now 14-2. Queen's pressed after that, and from a throw-out Rayside got the ball behind Hamilton's line and touched it down, but the throw-out was disallowed. The game closed with the ball in Hamilton's ground. No team could have taken defeat better than did Hamilton's game fifteen. The Queen's men left by the 6,55

train, and, headed by Mayor Stewart,

the Hamilton team and a large number

of their friends came down to the station to see their victorious antagonists off. Mayor Stewart made a manly and graceful speech, congratulating them on their hard-won victory, and presenting them with a trophy, in the shape of one of Hamilton's yellow and black touch-line flags. Three cheers for the champions of Ontario were given, and then Mayor Herald of Kingston, who had accompanied the Queen's teams. replied in fitting terms, thanking the Hamilton men for their courtesy, and reminding them that the record was only three to two in the struggles of the teams, honors being easy. "Hai" McGiverin sang "Tommy Atkins," to the delight of the crowd, and one of the most sportsmanlike incidents of many years ended with Mayor Stewart's stentorian shout of "And may they lick the mischief out of Ottawa College next Saturday," and with Queen's Gaelic

slogan as the train carried them out. A curious incident occurred at the nd of the match. By an unwritten law the ball, which is furnished by the union, belongs to the winning team, to be a trophy. One of the Hamilton players seized upon it at the conclusion of the game, however, and when Queen's claimed it, declined to part with it, possession proving the custom-

ary nine points of the law, No less than five of Hamilton's mon were laid off, Barney Dewar, Dick sides 3 goals to 2 in Saturday's game Southam, Glassco. C. Martin and D. in the Intermediate League. Martin. Great credit is due the team for the struggle put up under this disadventage.

Next Saturday the annual Canadian championship match will come off hetween Queen's and Ottawa College, the place not being settled as yet, though it will have to be in Ontario. A desperate game may be expected, Ottawa College having recovered all its o'd which proved so disastrous to Hamil-Little money was put up on the game, Hamilton backers scarcely anticipating

LORNES II. ARE CHAMPIONS. The Lornes were rewarded on Satur-

Lornes II .-- McVity, back; Waldle, Cameron, Reading, halves; Taylor (Captain), quarter : Kent, Brooke, Jeffrey, scrimmage; Osler, Morrison, Argles. Flood, Kent, Lash, Dixon, wings. Granite-Cartwritht, back; McConville, Elliott. Harty, haives : Rowe, quarter; McKav, Kennedy (Captain). Mooney, scrimmage; Ferguson, Mc-Donald, Shaw, Roe, Hamilton, Sutherland, Hiscock, wings.

The first scoring was from a scrimmage close to the Lornes' goal. Harty kicked the ball over and McVity rouged. Samples giving first blood for the Granites. A try by Lash put the Lornes ahead, and and Directions Waldle kicked the goal, bringing the for Self-Mos- score to 6 to 1 in favor of the Lornes. The Granites replied with a try, but failed to convert it. A rouge for each

Referee, A. W. Ballantyne, Osgoode

left the figures 7 to 6 in favor of the Lornes at half-time. On a pass by Elliott to Harty, the Granites drew ahead, getting a touch without a try, and a little later Lash secured a try, which Waldie turned in-to a goal. This made the Lornes 13 to the Granites' 10. Jeffrey and Flood shone in the next piece of play that counted, Flood ending the combination vey tried for a goal, though be yards with a touch-down. With the score 17 away. Kennedy intercepted the ball in | to 10 against them, the Granites made a fine up-hill fight. Ferguson ran half the length of the field with the ball, Cammon stopped a dangerous dribule, the length of the field with the ball, and then a long Rick by Harvey and Hiscock got a touch-down. Another touch by Ferguson from Harty put the Granites in the lead by two points, live, but Briggs, George Harvey and 19 to 17, with only three minutes left to play. The Lornes went at their work in admirable style, and, counting twice, Illume bolted. added 5 points to their score, winning who dropped a goal just as the whistle | by 22 to 19 just at the close of time. The game was fast and hard, the Lornes winning by the superlority of their wings. In the scrimmage and behind the line the Garnites had the best of the argument throughout.

The Granites entered a protest before beginning play, on the ground that they had only two instead of four days' notice that the game was to be played

LONDON DEFEATS QUEEN'S II. Hamilton. Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Lon-don won the intermediate championship hard fought game, the game at the to 5, 2; Vancluse, 160 (Mr. Holmes), 2 close standing 11 to 1 in favor of the to 1, 3. Time, 2.07. Forest City. The ground was very bad, the snow having just been scraped off and the field being very muddy and slippery. Queen's had the wind in the first half, which was desperately fought, there being next to no scoring at all. Queen's had slightly the advantage, the collegians making a rouge on a rush down, and the half closed with the score 1-0 in favor of Queen's. In the second Italf London had the wind, and their scrimmage got the better of Queen's, and finally pushed them all over the field, the Queensmen getting winded. The teams were otherwise well matched, but this gave London the advantage, and her team steadily pressed, scoring a try and 7 rouges, making 11 in all. Queen's failed to get anything in this half, and the game ended 11-1. The Queensmen frankly admitted their defeat, and the superiority of the London team, which has a particularly fine scrimmage. Both teams played well. The tcams were :-

London-Back, Niven; halves, Reed, Pope (Capt.), Walker; quarter, Lynd; scrimmage, Minhinnick, Pumphrey, Stringer; wings, A. Sippl, Gi'lespie, G. Sippi, Evans, Mills, Sharpe, Skey. Queen's II .- Back, Letellier; halves, Gunn, Rigney, Montgomery; quarter, Mooney; scrimmage, Playfair, Ryerson, Laird; wings, R. F. Hunter, H. A. Hunter, Cunningham (Capt.), Gordon, Elliott, Stewart, Weatherhead.

NO GAME AT OTTAWA. fifteen and Ottawa College, arranged liams), 4 to 1, 3. No time taken. for yesterday, was declared off on suggreat struggle in Toronto next Saturday against Queen's for the Rugby championship of Canada. The grounds were under six inches of snow, and in no condition to play on. Ottaws Col-lege, however, urged Toronto Varsity do so if Ottawa College would give follows :-them a return match at Toronto, and

A DRAW AT NEWMARKET. Newmarket, Nov. 10.—One of the most exciting and hotly-contested games of

for Montreal.

Gordon, Mackay Co.'s team of Toronto, be defeated. To trotting men the re- pleasure or convenience? The whole strengthened by several Gore Vale and Varsity men. The teams were :-Gordon, Mackay-Meron, Anderson, Wright, McMillan, Knowles (Captain). Palin, Turnbull, McConaghy, Riddell,

Humphrey, Ewing. Newmarket-Montgomery, Gibney, Irvine, E. Hollingshead, Doyle, Cain, Mc-Crimmon, Clarke, Rolling, A. Hollingswere scored during first half-time, and play for the most part was pretty even. In the second half the home team got minutes McCrimmon shot the ball through. Shortly after this the visitors succeeded in putting the hall through. to be ground for abundant hope. The The goal, however, was disputed, the vote on the amendment was so close, Newmarkets protesting the referee's de- and there was such determined oppocision. There being only two minutes tien to it throughout the rural districts, to play, the teams were called together, that country members of the Legislature and the customary three cheers were especially are likely to pause and congiven. The next game will likely be sider carefully before lending their sup-

THE CYGNETS DEFEATED. lege and the Cygnets played a well-con- suicide, and the breeders will not be at tested game of Rugby in Roseda - cat- all slow to impress this fact upon the urday morning. Parsons and Ford dis- minds of the newly-elected members of tinguished themselves for the college, the Legislature. Under these circumwhile S. Bacon for the Cygnets was the stances the outlook does not seem to whole tip. The Business College were be hopeless by any means. victorious by 15 to 6. The following! Leckie; quarter, Fennell; scrimmage, Trowbridge, McMahon and Perry wings, Parsons, Ford, Bates, Bustard. Back, O'Nell; halves, Wilson, Walker and Smith; quarter, S. Bacon; scrimmage, Conlin, McGill, Jefferson; wings, Terry, Reid, Williams, Sanders, Sinclair, Cameron and Johnston.

FREE KICKS.

Cornell and Williams played at Al-

a game played Saturday. The Gore Vales defeated the River-

Some Saturday scores :- Harvard 36. Chicago Athletic Association 0; Yale 50, limited." The objects and desired pow-Lehigh 0; Yale 38, Columbia 0. op Ridley College seniors 3 to 1 at Ham-ilton on Saturday. The junior match is placed at \$40,000, in 400 shares, of \$100 and the others given the privilege of was declared off.

The Lornes are desirous of playing Fred Coleman, Mort. Keachie. J. H. three intermediate matches on Thanks- Mead, A. W. Godson and Arthur Arform, while Queen's is not the team that giving Day, and would be pleased to | dagh, all of this city. Messrs. Keachie. arrange for same immediately. The experts figured out a victory in

Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition, Implements, Flasks, Knives, Hats, Caps, Leggings, on Saturday. Jockeys Donne'ly and Hunting Suits, Gun Cases, Game Bags, Shell Bags and Belts, Whistles, Bird Calls, Decoys, Traps and Targets.

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SATURDAY AT ST ASAPH. St. Asaph, Va., Nov. 10 .- There was a large crowd at St. Asaph this afternoon. In fact it was the largest crowd of the meeting. This was largely due to the beautiful weather, and the race for gentlemen riders, which brought out large crowds from the different Washington riding clubs. Summaries:--First Race---I-2 mile---Parthenia, 104 (Bergen), 7 to 10, 1; Nineveh, 106 (Griffin), 20 to 1, 2; Pretence, 106 (Penn), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1.57 1-2. Festival, Iro-glen gelding and Pearl also ran.

Seened Race---6 1-2 furlongs---Prince

George 100 (2) George, 109 (Simms), 10 to 4, 1; Little Chicago announces the opening of sev-Tom, 107 (Keefe), 40 to 1, 2; Pochino, eral rich stakes, intended to take the 101 (Griffin), 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1.26 1-4. place of the Washington Park events.

Third Race--3-4 mile-King Gold, 102 and 1897, \$20,000; Brewster stakes, 1995, (Griffin), 7 to 2, 1; Cockade, 109 (Dog-for two-year-olds, \$3,000 added; Garden gett), 11 to 5, 2; Phoebus, 109 (Little-City handicap, \$10,000; Futurity stakes, gett), 11 to 5, 2; Phoebus, 109 (Little- City handicap, \$10,000; Futurity stakes field), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.19. Romping 1897; for two-year-olds, \$10,000 added. Girl, Flush, Derelict, Ella Reed and Sallie Woodford also ran. Fourth Race-3-4 mile -- Gaillee, 112 (Doggett), even, 1; Pulitzer, 99 (Keefe), 50 to 1, 2; McIntyre, 109 (Sims), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1.16 1-4. Indra also ran.

Fifth Race---Mile---Song and Dance. in Toronto instead of Hamilton, as at 102 (Griffin), 7 to 2, 1; Copyright, 107 first arranged. (Nacey), 3 to 1, 2; Tom Skidmore, 107 (Hanawalt), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1.45. West Chester and Star Actress also ran. Sixth Race -- Gentlemen riders: 1 mile -- Elphin, 180 (Mr. Nelson), 7 to from Queen's II. this morning, after a 5, 1; Cracksman, 160 (Mr. Macauley), 8

> THE WIND-UP AT OAKLEY. Cincinnati, Nov. 10 .-- Oakley closed its thirty-days' meeting to-day. The owners of the track are more than satisfied with the excellent showing they have made. Instead of losing money, as expected, the track has earned several thousand dollars. The weather was cold, the attendance very large, and the track heavy. The first four fav-orites won; then Tremona, at 8 to 1, and Mrs. Morgan, a strong second choice, at 3 to 1, got the money. The last two favorites, Selina D. and Miss L., failed even to show. Walker was the star jockey to-day, riding two winners. Summaries :---

First Race---For 4-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs -- O'Connell, 114 (Ballard), 1 to 10, 1; Billy Bennett, 114 (Thorpe), 30 to 1, 2; Cerro Gordo, 117 (J. Fisher), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.31 3-4. Second Race—Selling, for two-year-olds; eleven-sixteenths—Katic G., 105 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, 1; Toloache, 103 (Perkins), 2 to 1, 2; Rossmore, 106 (Donohue), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1.11 3-4. Third Race --- Selling, for two-yearolds: eleven-sixteenths --- Shield Bearer, 112 (Van Kuren), 4 to 5, 1; Necedah, 109 (Ballard), 6 to 1, 2; Whiff, 106 (Perkins), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1.10 1-2. Fourth Race -- 6. furlongs---Simon W., 108 (Perkins), 2 to 5, 1; John Kess-

ler, 105 (Morse), 12 to 1, 2; Start, 105 \$125." (Thorpe), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.17 3-4. Fifth Race - Selling, for three-year-Ottawa. Nov. 11 .- (Special.) -- The foot- 100 (Walker), 8 to 1, 1; Gloriana, 98 repairers are to be regulated in the ball match between the Toronto Varsity (Perkins), 8 to 5, 2; Cass, 103 (H. Wil-Sixth Race --- Selling, for 3-year-olds gestion of the champions, who did not and upward ; 1 mile -- Mrs. Morgan, 98 bicycles- bought, sold or repaired by | O. Damon's Strideaway, 1; W. N. wish to impair their chances for the (Walker), 3 to 1, 1; Enid, 97 (H. Wil- him, and is to send to the police deliams), 15 to 1, 2; Bayard, 108 1-2 (J. Fisher), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.47 3-4.

THE NEW YORK SITUATION. The passage of the constitutional amendment which affects racing is the ing some 40 yards. Southam made his to stay over here for Tuesday on their subject of a leading editorial in this way back from Montreal after to-mor- week's Spirit of the Times, in which "Despite the fact that the anti-pool-

out. The Varsity team left yesterday was carried, there is no occasion for undue lamentation over the result. There will be racing next year in the east, and plenty of it. "The success of the amendment, how-

lesser towns in the State.

"But just here is where there seems with the Gore Vales on Thanksgiving port to any measure under the amendment intended to injure racing and breeding interests. Such action, in many countles of the State that have large The British-American Business Col- breeding interests, would mean political

"With reference to running meetings were the players :- B.A.B.C.-Back, Mc- the situation is more encouraging. Millan; halves, Hewitt, Anderson, Nearly all the race tracks of the State on which running meetings are held are located in the vicinity of New York, where there is a large population to Marks, Wills and Keefler. Cygnets- draw from, and where the gate receipts are a very considerable item. With large gate receipts as an assured factor in the payment of expenses, such associations as the New York Jockey Club. Brooklyn Jockey Club and Coney Island Jockey Club could, if they so desired, and, as we believe, has already been discussed, make some reduction in the bany on Saturday, both teams failing amount of their purses and stakes, increase the entrance and nomination St. Michael's College defeated the fees, and; with such other revenues as Business College team 4 goals to 2 in might be obtained, still conduct successful meetings."

A PROPOSED NEW CLUB.

Notice is given in The Ontario Gazette of application for a charter for "The York Riding and Driving Club, ers of the club, as set forth in the dec-The Hamilton Victorias defeated Bish- laration, are the usual objects and pow- tion that the limit be fixed at 32 feet, each. The applicants are: Messrs. J. Mead and Coleman are to be the first directors of the company. It is undersocial enjoyment of members, rather than for racing purposes. A club house and premises will be established near the city, which, it is hoped, will be made a popular resort.

SADDLE AND SULKY. Lamplighter is still a cripple, and is not likely to race again. Nancy Hanks, 2.04, is not in foal, and she will be bred next spring to Arion,

Retribution, the dam of Arab and other good performers, is in font to His Highness, and is the only outside mare that His Highness served. The horse Florist fell and was killed in the fourth race at Alexander Island

2.07 3-4.

The fastest pacing records this season are :- Robert J., 2.01 1-2; John R. Gentry, 2.03 3-4; Joe Patchen, 2.04; the two-year-old colt Directly, 2.07 3-4, and Flying Jib, with a running mate, in

Mr. C. H. Hastings of Deer Park has sent three young hackneys to the New York show this week. Graham Bros. Wholesale agents for the favor- of Claremont have sent Jubilee Chief, Kilnwick, Fireaway and the draught horse Queen's Own. Jockeys Clayton and Perkins will not

ride during the winter months. The former's home is in Little Rock, Ark ... and he will go to school there. He is engaged for next season by the Pas-

smashed at San Jose, Cal., recently. In 1587 the chestnut gelding Satellite, by Tempter-Lucy, trotted the distance in 10.52 1-2. The bay gelding Senator L.

by Charles Derby, trotted the distance at San Jose in 10.12 in a walkover. The conviction of pool room keeper tunity to take the case to Osgoode Hall on appeal. The affair is now likely to reach a settlement. A decision of the Superior Court will close the business

They are :- National Derby, 1895, 1895 The fastest trotting miles made this ney, in 2.03 3-4; the four-year-old filly Fantasy, by Chimes, dam Honora, by Valkyrie, and very possibly more, thus Almonarch, in 2.06. Ralph Wilkes, the giving her a draught of 21 feet or therehandsome New England stallion, comes abouts. next with a mark of 2.05 3-4, while the gelding Ryland T. comes next with

in their respective classes. The trotting stallion, Conn's Harry Wilkes, 2.29 1-4, which cost the Province of New Brunswick \$21,500, was sold Friday by auction at Grand's Repository, to satisfy the claim of several Toronto creditors, of Harry McLellan, who brought the stallion from St. John, N. B., last summer. The horse was knocked down to Abner Nelson of the Rossin House for \$370, but he subsequently sold the animal to Mr. Nelson of Detroit for \$950. The speedy pacer, Sir Harry Wilkes, owned by Mr. J. W. ed from the off-quoted remark of Mr. Gage of Hamilton, is the fastest of the Iselin that the Vigilant was built for get of this sire.

THE WEEKL BY THE WAY. Friday night's snowfall caused the on the Cirde last season been lost on

abandonment of the club runs set for Saturday, Special late street car arrangements have been made by the committee of the Royal Canadian Club's at home for to-morrow-night.

George D. Gideon of Philadelphia is spoken of as the probable successor of H. E. Raymond as Chairman of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen. A large manufacturing firm in the

States makes this announcement:-"Our prices for next year will be as follows : One wheel, weighing from 25 to 30 pounds, \$100; two models, weighing about 23 pounds, at \$110; two models, weighing from 20 to 21 pounds, at

In Chicago there is in preparation a city ordinance for the protection of old and upward : 1 mile -- Tremona, wheelmen, by which bicycle dealers and same manner as pawnbrokers. They are to be licensed, and each holder of a license is to keep a book record of Ind., the awards were as follows :- E. partment every day at noon a report covering the previous day's transactions. There is to be no removal of goods received until 24 hours have elapsed after making the report. No property is to be received from intoxicated persons, self-evident thieves row's match there. They promised to the probable outcome is outlined as or persons known to have been convicted previously. The police department is to have the privilege of inspecting this arrangement will likely be carried selling amendment to the constitution the records kept, and fallure to deliver daily reports means revocation of li-

cense. In an address to young men a Kansas City clergyman said last week :--"Why must we who ride a wheel apever, came as a disappointment to pear as though we were crack racers, football ever played here took place trotting and racing men, who, irrespec- and were out for a race and its reto-day between the Newmarkels and tive of party, had hoped that it would wards, instead of gentlemen out for sults, if the Legislature makes the business of the bicycle, I fear, is in the amendment stringently operative will direction of the race track instead of be most disastrous, for the trotting the road. The construction of the newtracks are nearly all located at small est wheel is based on the idea of the cities, where gate receipts go but a greatest speed. I plead for the respectsmall way toward paying expenses, and ability of the bicycle. Every gentleman successful meetings cannot be conduct- who drives his own horse and burgy ed without pool-selling in some form or is not striving to be a jockey. Way other. If the Legislature should pass should every wheelman, by his dress, head (Captain), Precious. No games stringent laws under this amendment, by the height of his handle-bar, and then it is safe to say there will be no his whole appearance, seem at least to trotting meetings next year at such fa- be emulating some crack racing sport? mous centres as Fleetwood Park (New I protest against the increasing tondown to work, and kept the visitors' York), Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, dency to make this, the most respectdefence very busy, and after twenty Utica, Binghamton and scores of other able of all exercises and pleasures, the mere agency for race track gambling."

YACHTING.

THE L.Y.R.A. MEETING. Commodore Boswell of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club presided at the annual meeting of the Lake Yacht town clubhouse of the R.C.Y.C. The delegates present were :-

Royal Hamilton Yacht Club-W. J. Victoria Yacht Club, Hamilton-Com- or 40 days in gaol. modore Rev. C. E. Wnitcombe, Thos. Stephens, Robert Hunter. Rochester Yacht Club-F. B. Pritch- F. W. Fearman and John H. Landard, J. E. Burroughes, Mr. Pears. Oswego Yacht Club-Commodore

Queen City Yacht Club-Commodore money having been set apart by the Schoffeld, O. Martin, A. E. Cuthbert. Royal Canadlan Yacht Club-A. E. Jarvis, H. D. Eilis, Following the routine matter the correspondence in relation to the failure to measure the cutter Aggie for the race

in which she was declared the winner over the Yama by two seconds, was brought up. measurement was made after the Aggie's return home. Mr. Ames of Oswego, owner of the Yama, refused to association the check and flag. It was considered that, as the Aggie was tion that he fell off the car. clearly the winner, the race Laculd not ! be taken from her on a technicality. was the arrangement of the classes, ceived with great cordiality.

limit, and her rig cannot be reduced to of the Bank of British North America bring her into that class. The difficulty | prior to 1871. was solved by the adoption of a resolucanvassing up to the Vedette's corrected length, if their owners desired. The 46-foot class was abolished, and a 22-foot class added. Keeping in view the new rules for sall area measurement, the classes have been arranged for the increased corrected length, and

the list now is :-First class-12 feet and over, corrected length. 42-foot class-37 feet and over, under

37-foot class-32 feet and over, and under 37. 32-foot class-27 feet and over, and under 32, including Vedette and any others not exceeding her measurement, for one year.

27-foot class-22 feet and over, and

under 27. 22-foot class-All under 22 feet. The Victoria Club's amendment allowing the 22-foot class to carry four hands, instead of three, was adopted, also that of the Royal Hamilton Club giving all officers of the association a voice at the annual meeting, but votes King received broken limbs in the tum- | only when they were accredited dele-

> Half the first prize money will in future be given for a sail-over. The owners of the Onward of Rochester, through Mr. Pritchard, donated the Fisher Cup to the association, which will draw up new conditions and take charge of future races for the trophy. Officers were elected, as follows :-President-Emilius Jarvis, R.C.Y.C. Vice-President-Allan Ames, O.Y.C. Hon, Secretary-Treasurer-E. H

Ambrose, R.H.Y.C. Executive Committee-W. J. Burroughes, R.Y.C.; Rev. C. E. Whitcombe. V.Y.C. : Owen Martin, Q.C.Y.C. ; John Bell, B.Q.Y.C.

The places for the next annual meeting and next year's randezvous will be The four-mile trotting record was next year rather than a circuit, but Central. It is the best.

the management will have to be better than at Sodus.

THE NEW CUP CHALLENGER. The New York Herald's London correspondent understands Lord Dunraven and George L. Watson have determined Glies in the Port Credit case gives the to beat America at her own game, so defence just what it wanted, the oppor- to speak, by building a yacht as a new challenger for the America cup. designed specially for the international course off Sandy Hook, and without reference to the requirements of English waters or English weather.

While the new yacht will not show any radical departure from the lines of the Valkyrie and the Britannia in the matter of the form of her hull. she will, nevertheless, embody the new | Woollens. ideas taught by the Valkyrie's failure. in 1893. In surface power she will not differ greatly from the Britannia, al-though, as already announced, she will be a trifle longer on the water line. At the same time, she will carry more | Orders year are as follows :--Alix, bay mare, load, as the design of the keel will be two feet deeper than the keel of the specialty Boys' Wool Underwear Valkyrie, and very possibly more, thus

The principle is that with a longer keel than either the Valkyrie or Brit-2.07 3-4. These are all record breakers annia, and in order to carry increased sail with a decreased amount of lead, the weight will be concentrated considerably lower down. This feature is the chief novelty of

the new boat. Even if more weight be used, however, the difference in the weight of ballast between the new boat and the Valkyrie will not be more than two tons. The increased sail will bring the sail

area up to and possibly beyond that of the Vigilant. It is evident a lesson has been learnthe sole purpose of retaining the America cup, and therefore was adapted primarily to the conditions of the Sandy Hook course. Nor has the success of Mr. Herreshoft's ten-rater the Dakotan,

either Lord Dunraven or Mr. Wat-In detail of rig the new boat will show no important deviation from the Britannia, though the spars may be somewhat lighter. It is expected the challenge for the America cup will be forthcoming within the next fortnight.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. A. R. W., Clinton-The American

Cricketer, Philadelphia, is the only one we know of. It is a monthly. Cornell University's eight-oared crew whose captain is a Canadian, will be In effect Nov. 5, 1894. Depart. sent to the Henley regatta next year. The Quebec team defeated the Young Shamrocks, 6 games to 1, for the National Lacrosse Association championship at Ostawa on Saturday, and will to-day.

In the all-aged pointer stake of the United States field trials at Bicknell, Kerr's Little Ned, 2; L. W. Blankenbaker's Lad's Lady, 3 : W. T. Hunter's Lady Peg II., 4; Kidwell & Stoddard's Tick Boy, 5.

In 1890 it was quoted as a record when Mr. J. G. Francis, the veteran Suffolk cricketer, and his son, H. A. Niagara Fallsxxa12.50 p.m. 12.15 p.m. Francis, each scored over 1,000 runs in the same year. During the past season &xx., East and West. 4.55 p.m. 210.25 s.m. both father and son have again done Ex., Ham'n and Falls 0.55 p.m. 10.30 p.m. the same thing. Mr. Franc's, sen., is 63 Ex., East and West 111.00 p.m. years old, and has in matches a record of \$2 innings, 8 not out, 1,004 runs, high est innings 106; the son, 44 innings, 10 not out, 1,387 runs, highest 108. "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion, underwent an exam-

nation in New York Saturday at the hands of Dr. John Wilson Gibbs, the physical development expert, and was declared in perfect condition and sound as to limb and wind. The chief measurements taken by Dr. Gibbs are as follows :--- Height, 5 feet 11 3-4 inches; chest, 42 1-4 inches; expansion, 5 inches; neck, 14 3-4 inches; blceps, 11 1-4 inches; forearm, 11 inches; reach, 30 1-2 inches; waist, 29 3-4 inches thigh, 20 inches. Fitzsimmons' weight is 165 pounds.

FOR NOT ATTENDING DRILL

Volunteer Fined \$10 or 40 Days' Imprisonment - The Morris Forgery -Other Hamilton News.

Hamilton, Nov. 11 .-- (Special.) --- At esterday's Police Court John Tompkins, a private in C Company, 13th Battalion, was charged with neglecting to attend drill on October 31, November 2, 5 and 6. Capt. Zealand asid he Racing Association on Saturday in the had much trouble with Tompkins, who would neither attend drill nor send in his clothes. He asked that defendant be fined for two of the charges only. Grant, E. H. Ambrose, J. H. Fearnside. and the Magistrate fined Tompkins \$10

A committee of the Wentworth His torical Society---Messrs. George Mills, visited Stoney Creek last week in search of a site on the battle ground for the proposed monument, a sum of Dominion Government for that purpose. They examined several places, but did not definitely decide on any

Col. A. Rand and Mr. Horatio Adams of Boston, of the Radial Railway Comat the Sodus rendezvous lust summer, pany, were in the city yesterday con-in which she was declared the winner sulting with Messrs. W. F. Forsyth, John Patterson, Adam Zimmerman and other members of the syndicate. William McMillan of Allendale, the injured G. T. R. brakeman, at present in the hospital, is progressing very accept second prize, and returned the slowly toward recovery. His account of the accident bears out the supposi-Forty members of the Strict Observance Lodge visited Zetland Lodge, To-The chief business of the meeting ronto, on Friday evening, and were re-Mr. W. N. Anderson, the newly-ap-

The hearing of the charge of forgery laid against Wm. E. Morris has been adjourned until next Thursday.

Advantages of the New Pacific Cable, New York, Nov. 11 .- The Times says edi-torially to-day :- It is not particularly cred ttable to American enterprise that the work of laying a cable across the Pacific should have been left to the Canadians. The com mercial interests of our own Pacific couswith Asia, as well as with the Islands of the Pacific, have for a generation and more been more important than those of Canada. Yet we have relied for communication upon slow nuil steamers, and dave not established telegrapale communication even with the Hawailan Islands, though one enterprising newspaper two years ago invented a cable for the purpose of promulgating its own home-made news. The Canadians have shown great enterprise since the opening of the Canadian Pacific in diverting trade to that route, while the Californian seem to have been very apathetic. The laying of cable from Vancouver instead of from San Francisco will give the Canadians very marked advantage in their effort to capture the Asiatic trade.

Indians Threatening.

tains, and that they are being constantly re-inferced. The Choctaw District Court wil be convened at Wilburton on Tuesday, when some that the present display of force is to intimidate the court and by others that the object is to await the necessary assembling be corroborated by practically the whole of all officials concerned in Silas Lewis' ex. population of Muskoka. ecution to exterminate them.

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Mixed 1.20 p.m. 4.15 p.m., Local, Peterboro 5.30 p.m. 10.10 s.m. Night Express a8.45 p.m. a7.00 a.m. GRAND TRUNK-Main Line West. Express 7.40 p.m. Mail 8.20 a.m. 12.20 p.m. Express 1.00 p.m. London Express ... 4.25 p.m. 11.50 p.m. Express ... 6.15 p.m. 10.55 a.m. Express, Chicago ... 11.30 p.m. a8.30 a.m. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division.

Hamilton & Chicago Express 8.45 a.m. 8.40 a.m. 5.25 p.m., 7.05 p.m. Local from Hamilton 1.50 p.m. GRAND TRUNK-Midland Division.

Mixed for Lindsay .. 7.05 a.m. 6.20 p.m., Mall, Midlaud, Orilla 7.45 a.m. 9.00 p.m., Mixed Sutton Express, Midland, Orli-2.25 p.m. lia, etc 4.35 p.m. 12.15 p.m. GRAND TRUNK-Northern & N.W. Divis. Mail 8.30 a.m. 7.55 p.m. Pacific Express 12.30 p.m. 4.40 p.m. Mail 12.80 p.m. Express 5.50 p.m. 9.50 a.m. aDaily. xxSundays, 1.15 p.m. | Satur-

GRAND TRUNK-Suburban Service from and to Union Station. YORK SECTION-Leaves 7.55 n.m., 200 p.m., and 6.13 p.m. Arrive, 6.42 a.m., 12.47 p.m., 8.18 and 4.50. WESTON SECTION-Leave 6.45 a.m., 12.54 p.m., and 4.55. Arrive 7.50 a.m., 2 p.m., NEW TORONTO SECTION-Leave 0.40 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Arrive at 7.47 a.m., 4.30 p.m. and 6.38 p.m.

day, 11.15 p.m. xDally, except Monday.

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8,15 a.m. Leave going north 2.30 p.m.
and 5.30. Arrive from north 9.15 a.m.
Arrive from east 3.58 p.m. and 6.42 p.m.
HUMBER LOOP-Leave going north 4.15
p.m. Leave going west 7.08 a.m. and
12.00 p.m. Arrive from north 5.10 p.m. Arrive from west 8.12 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. CAN PACIFIC-Credit Valley Division. Chicago Fiyer 27.80 a.m. 8.35 p.m. Chicago Express 7.50 p.m. 28.20 a.m. London Express 4.00 p.m. 12.00noon CAN. PAU.-Ontario and Quebec Division.

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Gueiph Express 7.30 a.m. 12.00noon Local Exp., Streets-ville, Milton, and Guelph 4.00 p.m. 8.35 p.m. CAN PACIFIC-Owen Sound Branch. Express 5.25 p.m. 10.35 a.m. Mail 8.00 a.m. 8.40 p.... CAN PACIFIC-Teeswater Branca. Teeswater Local 7.30 a.m. 12.00noon Teeswater Local 4.00 p.m. 8.35 p.m. CAN. PAC-Elora and Orangeville Branches Orangeville and Elora Crangeville and Elora 4.00 p.m. 8.35 p.m.

aDally. chief difficulty was in placing the pointed Deputy Provincial Treasurer, Vedette. She is just over the 32 foot was manager of the Hamilton branch Hanging Effects, Wall Paper, Parquetry Floors,

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COLONIZATION ROADS IN MUSKOKA. To the Editor of The Globe:

Sir,---Being in a position to testify, from personal knowledge and observation upon the Muskoka colonization road question, I feel it my duty, in the interest of truth, to give the most emphatic contradiction to the reckless Hartshorne, I.T., Nov. 11.—No dostile demonstration has yet been made by the Indians, but the mobilization of their forces continues. It is said upon reliable authority that two large bands of Choctaws are in the neighborhood of the Jack Fort Mounth of the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in Muskoka. The facts are that none but approved men are employed as oversteen neighborhood of the Jack Fort Mounth of the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in Muskoka. The facts are that none but approved men are employed as oversteen the neighborhood of the Jack Fort Mounth of the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in Muskoka. The facts are that none but approved men are employed as oversteen the neighborhood of the Jack Fort Mounth of the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the facts are that none but approved men are employed as oversteen the neighborhood of the Jack Fort Mounth of the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the facts are that none but approved men are employed as oversteen the neighborhood of the Jack Fort Mounth of the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the province that the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the province that the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his London speech anent colonization roads in the reckless statements of Mr. Marter in his Lon has had good value for the money appropriated. The inspector, Mr. J. D. Simpson, is a faithful and efficient offithe 26 prisoners indicted for the same of fences for which Silas Lewis was executed Marter's persistence in repeating these will be placed on trial. It is claimed by campaign slanders, now that he is supcampaign slanders, now that he is sup-posed to have assumed a more dignified role. My statements, I am sure, will

> A. R. COCKBURN. Gravenhurst, Nov. 9.

A Moorish grille for your bay window purchasing your tickets for Niagara | would make a pretty Christmas pretime Stable (Nick Finzer), at a salary decided on by the Executive. The feel- Falls, Buffalo. New York or any p int sent. Order now and have it put up ing was in favor of a rendezvous again | east, be sure that you get New York | the day before Christman, W. H. El-