

LONDON TEAMS DEFEATED

James Were Lost in Stratford,
Ingersoll and Woodstock.

Big Entries Reported for the Ice Races
at Ottawa—General Sporting.

By Way of Comment.

Bicycling propagandists now have the pessimists in a corner. The latter have been declaring for some time that the wheel has deteriorated in public esteem; that its day is gradually drawing to a close, and that wheels and their riders are becoming less familiar objects than they were several years ago.

The Bicycling World does not think so, and adduces facts and figures to show that the speedy distance ambulator is not only not dropping in public esteem, but is positively rising on a higher wave of popularity every year. The paper says that manufacturers have submitted papers showing that there are more than 2,000,000 wheels in use in the United States at present, and that in the past twelve months 400,000 machines were made and marketed. The figures are undoubtedly accurate, and show that the sporting world need have little fear of the loss of one of its idols.

"Cycling is no longer a fad," is the slogan of its lovers, "and although we report a big sale of wheels during the past season, next year our report will show that the wheel has gained even a tighter grip on the public heart."

HOCKEY.

PERTH WON.

Perth, Jan. 2. — The first hockey match of the season was played here last night between the Perth Crescents and the Victorias of Ottawa, and resulted in the score of 12 to 4, in favor of the home team.

FIRST AT SMITHS FALLS.

Smiths Falls, Ont., Jan. 2. — The first hockey match of the season in Smiths Falls took place last night between the local team and the Aberdeens, of Ottawa, and resulted in victory for Smiths Falls by 6 to 5. Fifteen hundred spectators lined the rink.

STRATFORD DEFEATS LONDON.

Stratford defeated London's Seventh Regiment A. C. team last night in an exhibition game at the Jubilee Rink by a score of 6 to 3. Both teams were only in average shape, and in the first half stood about neck and neck. After half time, however, the visitors got their speedy combination going, and put up a better fight. The home team have need of considerably more practice.

INGERSOLL DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S.

A team of St. John's seniors went to Ingersoll last night and played the intermural O. H. A. team of that place. The game was fast throughout, but resulted in a victory for the home team with a score of 7 to 2. The return match will be played in the Princess Rink on Monday night, when the Londoners hope to make good.

WOODSTOCK DEFEATS HORTONS.

The Hortons sent a team down to Ingersoll last night to meet the Woodstock Y. M. C. team of that place in an exhibition game. The Woodstockites proved too strong for the Forest City boys, and walloped them badly. The combinations of both teams were very fair, and the play was fast throughout. The score stood 5 to 1. The teams were as follows: London—Goal, Smith; point, Young; cover-point, Nicols; forwards, Powell, Abraham, Arthur and Carothers. Woodstock—Goal, King; point, Nicols; cover-point, Harrington; forwards, McLay, Thornton, Matthews and Nasmyth. Referee, C. Farnsworth, Woodstock.

CURLING.

THE SCOTS IN HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2. — The Scottish curlers finished their series of games in Halifax this afternoon. Three rinks of the visitors played a rink each from the towns of Amherst, New Glasgow and Pictou. The victories fell to the Nova Scotians, while the Scotchmen were victorious in the third. The scores of the afternoon were: Scottish 6, Amherst 16; Scottish 6, New Glasgow 10; Scottish 22, Pictou 2.

READY FOR BONSFELD.

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 2. — Curlers are looking toward Sault Ste. Marie, the great strait of the Great Lakes, as toward a Mecca.

The tenth annual meeting of the Northwestern Curling Association will be held there during the week beginning Jan. 12, and the association has thrown the entry list open to the world. It will probably be by far the greatest event the curling world has ever known. Everything connected with it is on a magnificent scale. The new rink which the association has just completed is the largest in the world. More than 100 men can curl with ease on it simultaneously, as it has dimensions of 230 by 152 feet, and 42,500 square feet of ice are available. A hockey field is included in the layout. Above the hockey field is a gallery, with a seating capacity of 3,500, which may be increased at will. Already letters signifying a desire to enter the hospital have been received from all parts of this country, which will be represented by ten teams. The Canadians will have half a dozen.

THE TURF.

DEATH OF A NOTED HORSE.

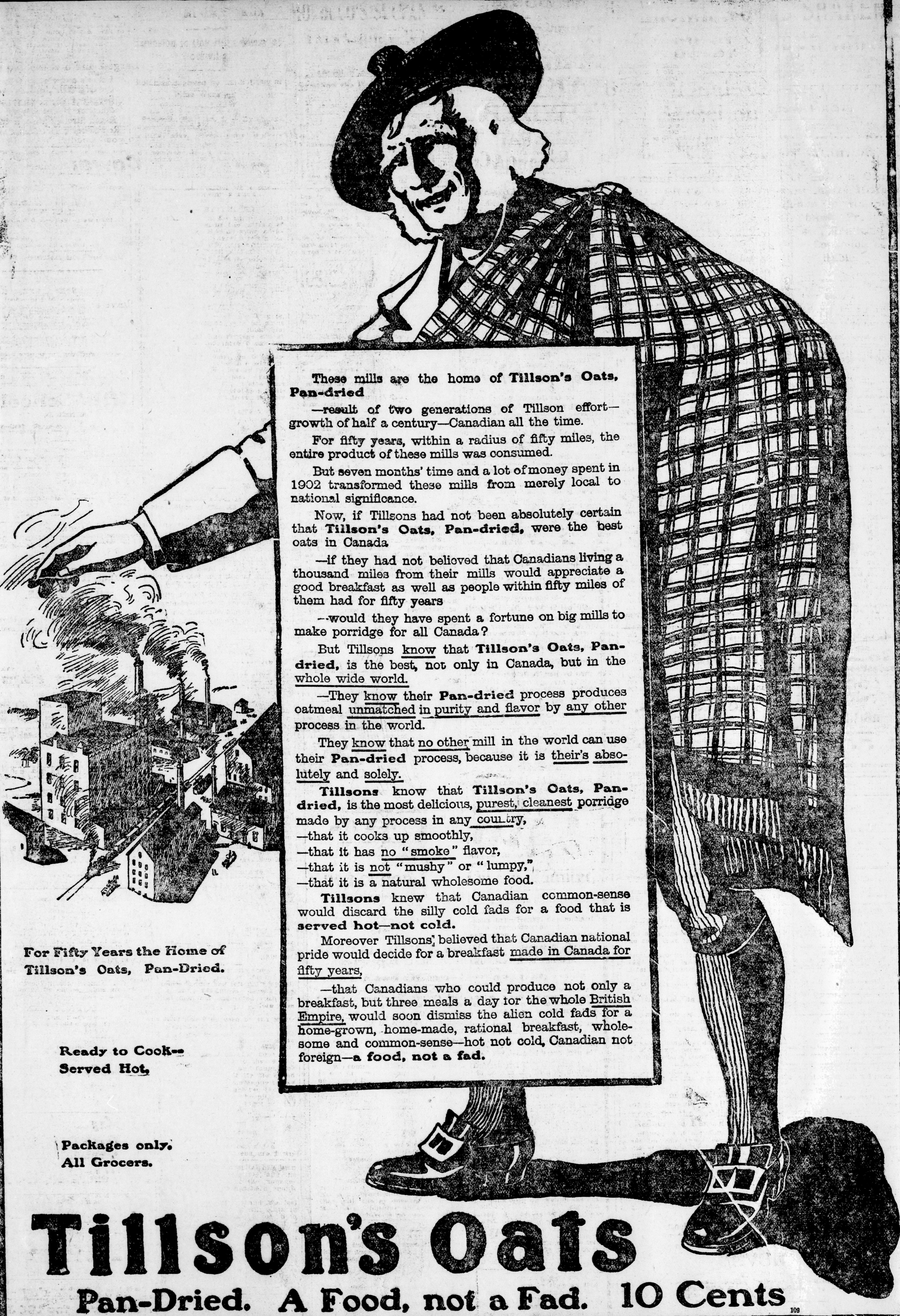
New York, Jan. 2. — Parole, the noted race horse, is dead from old age. He ran under the late Pierre Gillard's colors in England, and won the city and suburban handicap at Epsom in 1879. Parole was nearly 30 years old. He was by Lexington, out of Maiden.

THE WAYS OF THE PLUNGER.

New Orleans, Jan. 2. — The ways of the plunger afford a never-ending source of interest to the racing public at large. Some there are who speculate on every race, and with such judgment that they beat the game in the long run. Then again there are extensive operators who make periodical plays. On such occasions their bets are of the spectacular order. George W. Smith is a finished pupil of the former school, while C. R. Ellison, the "blonde plunger," is a fitting representative of the latter class.

When Ellison puts a goodly sized bank roll in jeopardy it is when he has an ace in the hole. He bets wisely and well. No man on the American turf will go further than Ellison when he bets on a choice and a price which he likes. His coups are infrequent, but mighty. For the first time since he beat the Hennings ring on Adelaide since in the Dixie stakes for many thousands of dollars, though the price was short, Ellison loomed full on the betting ring horizon Saturday. He won \$100,000 after an afternoon's mad whirl in the layers.

Ellison's money sent Melbourne Lillipe's price in the first race from 9



These mills are the home of Tillson's Oats, Pan-dried

—result of two generations of Tillson effort—
growth of half a century—Canadian all the time.

For fifty years, within a radius of fifty miles, the entire product of these mills was consumed.

But seven months' time and a lot of money spent in 1902 transformed these mills from merely local to national significance.

Now, if Tillsons had not been absolutely certain that Tillson's Oats, Pan-dried, were the best oats in Canada

—if they had not believed that Canadians living a thousand miles from their mills would appreciate a good breakfast as well as people within fifty miles of them had for fifty years

—would they have spent a fortune on big mills to make porridge for all Canada?

But Tillsons know that Tillson's Oats, Pan-dried, is the best, not only in Canada, but in the whole wide world.

—They know their Pan-dried process produces oatmeal unmatched in purity and flavor by any other process in the world.

They know that no other mill in the world can use their Pan-dried process, because it is their's absolutely and solely.

Tillsons know that Tillson's Oats, Pan-dried, is the most delicious, purest, cleanest porridge made by any process in any country.

—that it cooks up smoothly,
—that it has no "smoke" flavor,
—that it is not "mushy" or "lumpy,"
—that it is a natural wholesome food.

Tillsons knew that Canadian common-sense would discard the silly cold fads for a food that is served hot—not cold.

Moreover Tillsons believed that Canadian national pride would decide for a breakfast made in Canada for fifty years.

—that Canadians who could produce not only a breakfast, but three meals a day for the whole British Empire, would soon dismiss the alien cold fads for a home-grown, home-made, rational breakfast, wholesome and common-sense—hot not cold, Canadian not foreign—a food, not a fad.

For Fifty Years the Home of
Tillson's Oats, Pan-Dried.

Ready to Cook—
Served Hot.

Packages only.
All Grocers.

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Pan-Dried. A Food, not a Fad. 10 Cents

to 5 to 7 to 5. He won \$11,000 on the colt's victory. Sol Lichtenstein contributed \$4,200, and Christy and W. Neel, "Eddie" Austin and J. Reilly the remainder. Then came The Bard of Avon clean-up, the piece de resistance. No sooner was 10 to 1 flashed in the chalk-up than Ellison money commenced to circulate. It was 7 to 1 in the first rub and finally, as the horse went to the post even the strongest books took \$100 bets at 5 to 1 with faltering hands. Jane Holly, with Redfern up, ruled first choice at 2 to 1, while the Ownbey party forced Lady Albert's price from 20 to 1 to 8 to 1. Ellison cashed \$20,000. McIntyre was up instead of Otis. He picked out the dry spots and rode altogether a masterful race, Frank McDougall, Albert

Simons, Emil Hess, Sig Levy and the other big operators in the local ring swarmed about Ellison, offering congratulations.

Daddy Bender, a 2-year-old son of Kinglike, owned by Ellison, won the final 2-year-old event of the year with 20 to 1 about him. Ellison wagered on Tom Maybin at 5 to 3. All in all, he quit the ring \$23,000 to the good.

THE DAY AT INGLESIDE.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—The weather was cloudy and the track heavy at Ingleside today. Summary:

First race, Purum, course, selling—Rose at 110, 5 to 1. 1. For. 6 to 1, 2; Angelo, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16.

Second race, 5 furlongs, selling—Floper, 8 to 1, 1; Andrew King, 6 to 1, 2; Tama, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19 1/2.

Third race, 7 furlongs, selling—Gold Oat, 10 to 1, 1; 2; 3.

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