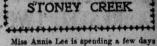
# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21. 1907.



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Miss Annie Lee is spending a few day in Hamilton. Miss Mayle has been visiting for a te days in Toronto. The roller rink excitement has starte

A large crowd is expected at the oys

ter supper on Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Allan, of Toronto, preached a missionary service on Sunday evening. The missionary offerings were good. The Hamilton Rowing Club has made rrangements with Mr. Charles Powis nights a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, exclusively. Members will be expected to take advantage of the rowing ma-

# WINONA

James and Willie McGregor are visit-ing their many friends at Lowbanks. Mrs. John Hicks. The public school is practising for a

W. C. Orr has returned from a trip

up north. Mr. James Harris is moving to Grims

by. W. A. Mackenzie, the enterprising blacksmith, has installed a telephone. The poultry fanciers here have made a large entry for the Hamilton poultry

the Terrible Pole, in a catch-as-catch-can wreatling match. The Pole, who is meet-ing all comers at the Bijou Theatre, offered \$25 to any man who will stay 15 minutes on the mat with him without a fall. Busch, who is a Greace-Roman wrestler, and does not pretend to be much of a catch-as-catch-can performer, accepted the challenge to meet Brogglio, and offered to bet \$25 that the latter could not throw him in the time speci-fied. But the Pole would not bet, and left the matter to his manager, who agreed to live up to his anouncement that he would give anyone \$25 whom Brogglio could not throw in 15 minutes. The men had a terrific struggle and many times the Pole had Busch in tight places, but Carl always managed to get out and once nearly turned the trick on Brogglio the her had to get on the defen. The Ladies' Aid meets at the Mrs. A. E. Durphey on Tuesday. Mrs. A. B. Foran and Mrs. Cook, who have been sick for some time, are nearly

have been sick to some time, he was been and better again. Rev. James Allen, B. A., secretary of the Home Missions, delivered a sermon in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning, and in the evening Rev. Mr. McGinnis, of Toronto, delivered a mis-sionary sermon in St. John's Church. E. D. Smith, M. P., and Murray Pettit here restructed from the fruit show at

have returned from the fruit Toronto.

# SCOTLAND

BY ROUNDS. Wrestling by rounds, with five or ten ninutes to each round, and a minute or half-minute rest between each session or the mat, is one of the possibilities of the future. The round innovation is intended

goes more than a half hour, chances are

against the long chap, even though he b the more scientific.. If the short, stocky man is only fairly scientific and knows the blocks to dangerous holds, he can

Butter 28c, eggs, 30c. The Abraham Bowman, who had a stroke of paralysis on Friday, the 8th, passed away on Monday night at the home of his nephew. The funeral ser-vice was held at Zion Church on Wed-nesday afternoon, Rev. Hugh Saunders officiating. Deceased was 74 years of age and leaves a widow and four chil-dren, three sons and a daughter. He was a member of the Baptist Church of this relies. Tour correspondent stated that Mr. H. & B. station here, had spent the past year in the Northwest, which, through a mistake, appeared in last week issue as having spent the past week in the Northwest, which, through a mistake, appeared in last week in the Northwest which, through a mistake, appeared in fast week in the Northwest which, through a mistake, appeared in fast week in the Northwest which, through a mistake, speared in fast week in the Northwest which, through a mistake, speared in fast week in the Northwest which, through a mistake, one of Boston, was calling on friends here on Monday. The children are preparing for the bolday entertainments. Mr. B. McMicking is visiting friends at Round Plains. A very pleasant birthday anniversary Mrs. D. E. Bloomfield on Friday the lifth inst, in honor of Mrs. Bloomfield's father drawing room where they were entertained with music, both vocal and instrumental. Among the guests wave Mr and Mrs. G. G. Bigger, and daughter, Eber Johnson, and little daughter, Lula, of Boston; Mr. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bloomfield, or Round Plains Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCrimmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Win, Johnson, McCrimmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Win

\* HARPER'S

CORNERS

....................... The King Edward Beef Association, after having a very satisfactory sea-son, decided to wind up with an oy-ster supper, which was held at Mr. Richard Hamilton's, who has done the butchering for the association, and given good satisfaction. Havis ing sold his farm, Mr. Hamilton is l'kely to leave the neighborhood next spring. After the company had par-taken of oysters and other good things provided, the evening was spent soc-'HJy. It is intended to make an an-rual afair of the supper. Mrs. C. Harper is, making an ex-

Mrs. C. Harper is making an ex-tended visit to her daughter in Pus-linch and other relations in that neighborhood and in Guelph. Mr. Wm. Cust, of Nelson, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Bogle. over Sunday. Mr. C. Hamilton removed to his new home in the visionity of Com-Mr. C. Hamilton removed to his new home in the vicinity of Cope-town last week and Mr. Wm. Fulton of Strabane, who bought his farm, has moved in and become a resident of this quiet neighborhood. Mrs. Brown, who has been ailing for some time called on Dr. McGre-gor of Waterdown, and after under-going an operation is getting along nicely, with prospects of recovering.

Y. M. C. A. and Parkdale Juniors are Evenly Matched. The Federation Proposes to Investigate the Toronto Irish-Canadians' Club-Col. Hanbury-Williams Hands Out Some Good Advice in Regard to

OSHAWA MAN'S LONG WALK.

Duried for the asks of national story.
OSHAWA MARYS LONG WALK.
Oshawa, Nov. 21.—David Langford, the young Ragilabman, was last night again successful in making the waik of 138 miles, Oshawa, to Toronto to Port Hope and return to Oshawa, the left Oshawa at 8 a. m., on Tuesday, and finished the journey, arriving the left Oshawa at 8 a. m., on Tuesday, and finished the journey, arriving the start of the picked aggregation of the players in the City League in which the factories are represented. The league has been main-tained for two years now, and is very normalized to the second se tained for two years now, and is very popular. Even if an international team were en-tered, it is the general opinion here that the local league would be continued. There is a local rivalry about it that pleases the spectators. It is somewhat doubtful whether Brantford could sup-port two ball aggregations. GUELPH OUT OF IT. Guelph, Nov. 21.—Regarding the pro-posed International Baseball League, a local authority, when interviewed, says there is not the least possibility of Guelph going in. It would be impossible to accure the necessary financial backing. "What do you think, would be about Guelph's essent's "

"What do you think, would be about Guelph's capacity?" "Well, the only thing I can see clear is a semi-professional league, composed of, say, Toronto, Brantford, London and Guelph. They would have a schedule playing twice a week, on Thursdays and Saturdars. The salary limit could be kept down and the class of baseball put up would be good." "How about making the league a six or eight-chub one, taking in Galt, Berlin, Woodstock and some other?" "A four-club league would not necessi-tate playing any more than twice a week to play out a fairly long schedule, per-haps of fifty.six games." "So that Guelph is altogether out of the reckoning in the formation of this league?"

"Yes, altogether out of it." A. A. F. TO ACT.

Eastern Athletic Body Will Investi-

OTAWA COLLEGE HESITATE. Teterboro, Ont., Nov. 21.—The local football management were in communi-cation over the telephone with Ottawa (Cellege last night, and the students stat-ed that they would not play in Peter-bor on Saturday unless the game would decide the Dominion championship. This usens that College does not want to meet Montreal in case they should de-feat Peterboro. Apparently they do not wish to run the risk of jeopardizing their amateur standing by meeting the Mont-real team. The Canadian Union will be con municated with regarding the situa-tion.

Montreal, Nov. 20.-The chief Executive of-ficers of the Amaisur Athletic Federation deny absolutely any-commection with the sen-sational charges that are made against the Irish-Canadiau A. C. in Ottawa. "The charges made by Mr. Payne," said Mr. Springings, the secretary of the A. A. F. "are purely spontaneous, and the Federa-tion have had nothing whatever to do with them. With regard to Mr. Flanagan's stat-ment that the Federation is trying to create rot athe Irish-Canadias. or any e ar much run on elinal filling with the A. A. F., hann they appeared to have in joining the C. A. A. U. The Federation will act in in-vestigating the affait thoroughly even if the C. A. A. U. does not. There is every rea-eon to believe that the necessary evidence was put into the hands of the Federation, on which we shall immediately act. The amateur standing of the Itish-Canadian run-

# CITY LEAGUE GAMES. The Hamilton Football Club has grant-ed the Senior City Rugby League the use of the Cricket Grounds for Saturday, af-ternoon, and two league games will be played there at a bargain price—15 cents. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock and will be between the Beavers and the Westinghouse teams, and at 4 o'clock the league leaders—the Y. M. C. A. and the Alerts—will clash. If the Y. M. C. A. wins the game the city championship cup is theirs. The officials will be Chris-tie and Campbell. BOTH TRAME COOD BOTH TEAMS GOOD.

CITY LEAGUE GAMES.

BOTH TEAMS GOOD. Toronto Globe: Comparisons of Park-dale Cance Club and Hamilton Y. M. C. A show the teams to be very evenly matched. Hamilton have rolled up a score of about 150 against 10 in three garnes, while the paddlers have made 119 ngainst 15 in six games. The Y. M. C. A. team, however, have made their points against teams that are new this year in the O. R. F. U., Waterdown and Berlin, white P. C. C. in playing Brockville, St. Michael's and Tammanys were up against old-timers at the game. Hamil-ton were runners-up last year, and say th t nothing but the championship will satisfy them this time, while the Cance Club are determined to make their first your at the game a winner. When these year at the game a winner. When these teams meet on Saturday at Diamon Park a red-hot contest is assured.

C.R.F. UNION

Athletic Associations.

Canadian Football Union, with Vice-Pres.

ident Dr. A. B. Wright, Secretary Dave McKeand, of Mitchell, and H. C. Griffith,

of St. Catharines, acting as proxy for

Senior: Ottawa College, winners of Intercolle

giate, vs. Peterboro, winners of O. R. F. U., at Peterboro, Saturday.

Winners to play Montreal in Montreal November 30.

Intermediate: Varsity II., winners of Intercollegiate, vs. Tammany Tigers, winners of O. R. F.

U., on Tiger grounds. Winners to play

gume, Saturday, November 30, at Ham-liton.

The programme may not be carried out. The chances are that the Ottawa Cellege-Peterboro game will be transfer-red to Ottawa, and there is practically no chance of the winners meeting Mont-real, the Interprovincial champions, be-cause of the C. A. A. U. embroglio. In the Intermediate series there is a chance of the winners of the first game playing the intermediate Inter-provincial champions, if the G. A. A. U. does not bar them from so doing. OTTAWA COLLEGE HESITATE

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Hendry, present, the following games for the Canadian football champion

**ARRANGES GAMES** 

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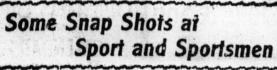
FREE KICKS.

gate the I. C. A. C. Montreal, Nov. 20 .- The chief Executive of

each) Cabs, station to hotel

Cabs to Lansdowns Park for team Training incidentals

Exchange on five tickets



Semi-occasionally the Toronto Tele- | the ostrich that buried his head in the gram says something bright about Ham-ilton. Yesterday he made the following

orrect guess: "Hamilton wouldn't mind taking an Eastern League franchise as a Christmas box, but refuses to take Montreal's cast-off clothes at wedding garment prices."

There will be no championship game between the Limestones and Queen's player this year. Queen's have refused to play, not because they do not want to, but because they feel that they have lost enough time through football this

COL. HANBURY-WILLIAMS' ADVICE. Montreal, Que., Nov. 20.—The Montreal Star vesteridary published the first interview with Colonel Hanbury-Williams about his intentions in regard to the Olympic games. and his views on the disgraceful athletic fight that is rending Canada's athletics and the Canadian Federation stuss come together. Jury the hatchet, and be of united purpose, and they must at once stop wash-ling their dirty lines before the world. He intend to bring them together, as he thinks that is the only way in which we can make a showing in London next year, and the only solvation for Canada athletics in the future. He says that no notice should be taken of which we drick a Athletic Union asys. We have be the object of any other country. He intender to bir a glo to permit us to look ther countries and hole prime us to box the state. This boking age ther messive of the stat hat no notice should be taken of which the drick of any other country. He instat that private differences must be writed for the sake of any other lory. SHAWA MAN'S LONG WALK.

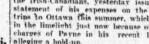
COL. HANBURY-WILLIAMS' ADVICE.

**TIMES SPORTING PAGE** 

ners, including Longboat, has been under suspicion for a long time here, and any tan-gible evidence will be turned to. immediate

Unknown to Himself, the Noted Gambler Gathere d a Great For, tune By Strange Dealings in Stocks. Just before Joseph Ullman, a book mentally unbalanced last spring he abandon that his friends now believel wisch has brought to him, it is said proged into the stock market with are abandon that his friends now believel wisch has brought to him, it is said proged at fifty." It is a matter of Wall Street history that the "peg" was taken out, with the new that stock mentally unbalanced last spring he abandon that his friends now believel sessed, says a New York pape. Thookmakers and gamblers of this cit the soccinities had reached look bot out of the market and went heavily about that they have been unable bit bit became the market in large quanti-ties. The first plunge into the market in large quanti-ties. The market in large quanti-ties. The market in large quanti-ties. mentally unbalanced last spring he plunged into the stock market with an abandon that his friends now believe was the result of his derangement, but which has brought to him, it is said greater wealth than he ever before pos-sessed, says a New York paper. While his associates among the bookmakers and gamblers of this city were buying stocks in the belief that the securities had reached rock-bot-tom prices. Ullman took the other side of the market and went heavily short. Many of his friends lost so much that they have been unable to do business in the betting rings in and about New York city. Ullman's gains, his friends are told, will make a total of many hundreds of thousands of dellars. a total of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Ullman last winter capitalized and attempted to manage the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, of which Miss Alice Nielson was star. It was while this organization was on tour that he first showed symptoms of insanity. His friends then became much wor-ried, but until Ullman reached Los Angeles, Cal, they hoped his trouble would be only temporary. But in California his condition became so bad that he was placed under sestraint and finally was brought here and placed in a sanitarium at Amityville, Long Island. There he remained sev-eral months in a disheartening mental condition.

FLANIGAN KEEPS BOOKS.



Cab to station (Longboat and Marsh)

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FLANIGAN KEEPS BOOKS. Toronto, Nov. 21.—Tom, Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians, resterdary issued a statement of his expenses on the two trips to Ottawa flin summer, which are in the limelicht just now because of the charges of Payne in his recent letter alleging a hold up. President Stark, of the C. A. A. U., Stated that Payne had not as yet filed any affidavit on the matter, and there was little likelihood of an investigation unless it did come to hand, inasmuch as the evidence now in would not warrant, any sufficience to hand, inasmuch as the evidence now in would not warrant, any such course. The statement given out by Mr. Flanagan is: FIRST TRIP-(HOME-COMERS): Railroad fares for five 2000 Hotel bill for five (for 134 days each) 22 00 Cabs station to hotel 200 

2 00

Training incidents 1 50 Trainer Smith's expenses

\$26 00

How the London Sporting Times Sizes Up Tommy.

The series of the police may stop there the an unber of three-round affairs with six ounce gloves, held under the same the option of the police the heave the police may stop the series are consistent of the police may stop the series of the series are series of the se

six ounce gloves, held under the sanc-tion of that honorable and careful body, the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. bioscopic film of his match with Squires, and as the celluloid ran over the sprock-et-drum it was evident that the lumber-man was knocked out before he had fairly set himself going. Certainly a Yankee fight as a spectacle is sadly marred by the presence in the ring of the referee. Big Jim Jeffries rushing between the men at every clinch ob-scured much of the men's action. In inapired quarters they are laying six to four on Burns, but I have taken the odds. What is more, I need the money." A boxing match is not a prize fight and a properly conducted bout between amateurs in good condition for three rounds brings out more of the all round capability of any athlete than any other test he can be put to. Furthermore, there is infinitely more brutality in an or money."

Ullman last winter capitalized and at least half a million dollars, and the definition dollars, and the d

"CRAZY LIKE A FOX,"

thrown into the harden are the second ties. Exactly how much he has made it is impossible to say at the present time. One of his most intimate friends ex-pressed the opinion that Ulliman's stay in an insame asylum will have netted him at least half a million dollars, and the figures may be far larger. When Ullman had so far recovered that is was thought safe to ask him

ONE VIEW OF BURNS.

that sore and extracted from it a piece of splintered bone. The discovery of this piece of bone ex-plained to Whyte why the colt had rac-ed so hadly at Belinont Park. Since its extraction from the sore Tourenne has improved wonderfully. The Oddfellow colt will fill his engagements here and Whyte believes he will run well.

BROTHERLY RIVALRY.

New York, Nov. 21.—The third day of he Horse Show opened vesterday like he second, and unclouded skies and an ven larger attendance. Society was out a force, and, as before, cominanded as such if not more attention than the orses themselves. Interest still centres around the rival-

NO SNAP SHOTS FOR HILDRETH.

stall off his antagonist until he has tired him, and then proceed to win. SHORT ENDS.

give three meetings next year, eixty days at Butte, ten days at Ansconds and eighteen days at Petaluma. The last-named place is Stover's California home, and the others are in Montans.

**ROWING CLUB** 

Has Exclusive Use of Gym. Two Nights a Week.

for the use of his gymnasium for two

**BUSCH IMPROVING.** 

German Wrestler Won from the

"Terrible Pole."

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 .- Carl Busch, the

young German wrestler, created a sensa

tion last night in the Bijou Theatre by

staying fifteen minutes with Brogglio

the Terrible Pole, in a catch-as-catch-car

out and once nearly turned the trick

WRESTLING

Brogglio, who had to act on the defen

to pave the way for a chance for scien. tific, speedy. men. against the huskies slower. men who have the endurance to

wear down their less sturdy opponents. Put two men of about the same weight

on the mat, with the rangier fellow pos-

sessing the most science, and, if the bo

## Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21 .- Princeton von the dual cross-country run from Cowon the dual cross-country fun noise lumbia over the inter-collegiate course of six and one-half miles to-day by the score of 37 to 43. Whitley, of Princeton, who won the race against Yale, did not compete. McGee, of Princeton, who ran against Yale, finished first in 36 minutes 27 2-5 seconds.

27.2-5 seconds. St. Louis, Nov. 21.-By making 44 points in 40 minutes to-day, Harry P. Cline, of Philadelphia, won the fastest game thus far played in the tournament for the national three-cushion billiard championship. He defeated Joseph Cap-ron, of Galt, Ont., 50 to 24. Cline's high run was 4: average, .75. Capron's high run, 3: average, .33. Brockville, Nov. 21.-Brockville will be represented at least by two young men

Brockville, Nov. 21.—Brockville will be represented at least by two young men playing hockey in Pittsburg this coming winter. Harold Higgins and Thos. Mul-doon, of last year's O. H. A. Invincibles, have received offers of good positions in the Smoky City provided they are will-ing to get into the game, which each has accepted, and next week will see them make their departure. Albert Kerr may also go along, but his engagement has not yet been completed.

30. In contrast to his younger brother, Alfred does most of the exercising of his horses himself, which is regarded as one of the striking features of the show. This morning was devoted to hackney stallions, exclusively, but this afternoon stallions, exclusively, but this afternoon and to-night the judges will devote their attention chiefly among hackneys, pon-ies, saddle horses, draught horses, har-ness horses and teams. Hunters and jumpers and nine gig horses for the Forest King Challenge Cup, will also come in for awards. mittees of the teams interested in proposal.

much if not more attention than the horses themselves. Interest still centres around the rival-ry between Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his brother, Reginald C. Vanderbilt. As on the preceding day, Reginald led **again** yesterday with two firsts, two sec-onds and a third, while Alfred's one rib-bon was a "highly commended" in class 35

SECOND TRIP-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay, was thrown into the fence in the running of C. P. R. fares (eight men). Second Secon

football this were let - down easily on the kicks they

Jost enough time through roccash and liver year. "Chaucer" Elliott will receive an ad-ditional bonus from the Montreal Rugby ' Club if their second team lands the championship of the Quebec Union. The second have a winning lead on their op-ponents. Ottawa IL., through beating then last Saturday in Montreal in the first of the home-and-home finals, 15 tach.

mouth.

first of the home-and-home finals, 13 for 6. Four of the Ottawa College team are in the hospital as a result of Saturday's game. Nick Bawlf, the great full-back, who had his shoulder broken a few weeks ago and just out of the hospital, went to the game Saturday, and in the crush that followed had his arm hadly hurt that he had to return to the insti-tution. Street, one of the scrimmage men, had his ankle broken. Capt. Filla-treault, the star wing man, had his hip hurt, and Joron's shoulder is out of gear. and all three are in the hospital. The 22 to 0 defeat of Harvard hy Dartmouth was a sore touch. On ac-cout of the disastrous season experienc-ed by the Harvard eleven this year the forchall world is wondering whether President Eliot again will come out fav-oring; the abolition of the game. There are numerous smaller institutions which midoubtedly would follow President Elicit's lead, and it is hoped he will take a different view of the situation; also that Harvard alumni will instill new blood and life into the coaching system, and once again put Harvard in the posi-tion it held in previous years. should

# **BASEBALL SITUATION.**

# Brantford and Guelph Do Not Favor **Proposed International.**

Brantford, Nov. 21 .- As yet it is a

handed out to the officials in Ottawa .-Toronto World. President Murphy, of the Cubs, received the drawing for the world's championship medal design, there be-

ing slight changes from the original dinary game of football, if brutality it sketch It was found difficult to retain may be called, than in all the short am ateur boxing bouts pulled off in a year. the idea of a cub bear's head in the niddle of the design without obscur-There must be a queer lot of police officials in London, if they hesitate to ing other features, consequently the grant a permit to responsible parties to hold amateur boxing contests. Amacub is elevated nearly to the top of the design and the diamond will be set in teur bouts have been held here and in the centre of the raised portion, repre senting the earth instead of the cub's Toronto for years and there was nothing about them that was objectionable to the police department, which has

always been represented. London promo ters should see to it that they get a cap Chaucer Elliott will receive another bonus if Montreal II. win the championable referee-a referee that will know ship, Chaucer is evidently saving up for his new Canadian baseball league. when one of the boxers is beaten and will stop the bout to prevent the inferior man from being punished. . . .

### Col. Hanbury Williams has certainly According to Mr. Payne, of Ottawa, the right idea when he says the two our esteemed contemporary, Lou Marsh, is in a soft spot. athletic organizations in Canada to-day

bury the hatchet and unite in one big family. It is not to be, how-ever, as the Federation has so much Up to press time Hamilton had not secured a franchise in the Eastern League. dirty linen to wash that the cloth would be worn out before it reached the C. A.

The orly body'd want to ride.—Toronto Star. Hal Chase, the New York Americans

Brantford, Nov. 21.—As yet it is some-what early to make any prediction in regard to the attitude of Brantford in connection with the proposed Interna-tional Easeball League. If a local team name. Now he is being compared with pay Hamilton II. No Intercollegiate dromater and trequires no great effort to recill that even Argonautis refused to play Hamilton II. No Intercollegiate and it requires no great effort to play Hamilton II. — Toronto Globe.

# IS RIGHT AGAIN.

# Eddie Whyte Has Tourenne Washington Track.

Washington, Nov. 21. Eddie Whyte the trainer of the three-year-old Tourenne, who has been entered in the Dixi Stakes, and who will probably be a start-

er in the Washington Cup, says the Odd. fellow colt is again very nearly as good as he was at Saratoga in August. Tour-enne, after running some clever races at

# Affinities He Has Met. Affinities are handy things to ha

"Why don't you hit one now and then?" A guide was sent to roar. "Sir, bears are my affinities!" Responded Theodore. place: They shield you from domestic squalls and

SADDLE AND SULKY.

The Czar of all the Standard Oli Was paying off his help; Each envelope that left his hands He followed with a yelp. "Why," asked a comrade. "do you dread To watch the dollars thee!" "Belorized old John D.

THIS IS RICH.

### Roosevelt Would Have a Hand in Of a well-known mental feature of Trainer Sam Hildreth, an Oakland des **Our Legislation !**

patch says: "None so superstitious a Hildreth, he still holds an interdiction over all photographers. 'Sam' believe in the kodak hoodoo. He wouldn't have Washington, Nov. 20 .- It was learn in the kodak hoodeo. He wouldn't have his picture taken for anything. No Mo-hammedan is more scrupulous in this re-spect than the trainer of the 'Big Tent Stable' of the winter. On the opening day several newspaper snapshot experts 'attempted to get within range of Hild-reth and his horses, but they didn't suc-ceed. He's been known to smash a \$125 camera and then ask the owner for the bill rather than have a picture taken." SADDLE AND SULKY. ed to-day that the recommendation which President Roosevelt will make in his message in favor of free paper and free pulp to satisfy the publish-ers will not be the splendid boon which the publishers expect, because it will be conditional. The conditions under which the president would be willing to have free paper and free pulp are that there shall be no export tax main-tained on wood by Canada, so that papermakers can get free raw mater-ials also. There is now no duty on wood. As there is said to be no likelihood of Canada refraining from maintaining stampage tax, there is also little like-lihood of publishers getting the tar-iff revised for their purpose. which President Roosevelt will make

At San Francisco on Tuesday U. Z. De Arman bid up Jack Bennett's Molesey \$1,300, and Bennett claimed J. O. Keene's Red Leaf for \$1,600.

# BOURASSA NOT ILL.

Brother Gives Out Denial of Montreal

Story. Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Henri Bourassa's brother stated to The World to-night that the former member of Labelle is not seriously ill, as despatches from Montreal state.

To watch the colling feet: "Betoried old John D. Affinities are handy things to have around the Slace. They shield you from domestic squalls and absolute disprace. And so I must reiterste, in case you might above are some affinities that I have often and the Stace. And so I must reiterste, in case you might above are some affinities that I have often and the stace of t

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EAST SENECA

Rev. Mr. Havison spent part of this week visiting in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. H. Spittal and family left for their new home, Bridgeview Farm, on Monday last. Mr. And Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Sinclair-ville, spent Sunday at T. Johnston's. Mr. Hermon Rozell visited on the second line on Sunday. Miss Aggie Latimer spent Sunday under the parental roof. E. S. Clement treated a number of his friends to a party on Wedness-day, night. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingsboro spent Sunday at Wesley Pettigrew's. Ar and Mrs. A. Kingsboro spent Sunday at Wesley Pettigrew's. Miss and Mrs. G. Humphrey. Stage Road, os Wednesday evening. All reported a good time. Harry Robinson visited at George Latimer's on Monday evening.

There has been a revival of the whaling industry. A few years ago the angual catch had dwindled down 150.

They shield you from domestic squaits and absolute disgrace. In case you aren't posted or lest you might forzet. Below are some affinities that I have often "mate: Bill Squires: Why back so soon?" A'thic Australian quericd. "Why do you look so wearled? When Burns and Sullivan you met, You should have struck to kill." "No, no: They were affinities!" Said poor eld Boshter Bill. The Southern jungle swarmed with game Especially with bears: The scouts shead of galant Ted Drove twenty from their lairs.