

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

BURTON OR NIBS HARRISON.

Who Will Take Simpson's Place in Tigers' Team?

Interesting Comment in Montreal Papers on Saturday's Game—Arrangements for the Big Game Here on the Holiday.

All the Tiger regulars, except Simpson and Martin, were at the grounds last evening. The former is in a good deal of pain, but expects to be able to be at the game on Thursday, and Charlie Martin's ankles are bothering him, but not enough to prevent him from getting around the house. The others turned out last night and had a little run and then went over to Dr. Kelly's Sanitarium, where they had Turkish and Russian baths, and a good stiff rub down and they left feeling a good deal improved. They will have a work-out to-night, more to keep in shape than anything, and, with a little running and passing practice to-morrow night will be in shape for the big game. Ottawa are an immensely improved team since they started the season, and the local team figure out that this will not be the easiest game of the season, by any means. The score they beat the Argos, 15-0, compared with the result of the team from the Capital, can do some travelling, too, when it comes to running up a score, and while they will find a different proposition to what they had last Saturday, they no doubt will make the Tigers work for every point they get. There will have to be a new fact on the team, in place of Simpson, and it is likely that either Burton or Harrison will catch the place. Either of these lads from the Intermediate team will be an acquisition, and it is fortunate for the seniors that they have such material to fall back on. The rest of the team will be the same as defeated Montreal, and as it means that they have to win everything before they can hope to have the honor of the first Inter-Provincial championship, they are prepared to play a desperate game. It will likely be the last time that Hamiltonians will ever see this scheduled home match, and even should they win with Montreal for the championship, the game would be played on neutral grounds.

good team a bit. In fact it invariably turns out for the best in the end. Montreal has the stuff, no one will deny that. The players have the sympathy of the city, moreover, to back them up. Coach Chaucer Elliott has the ability and all that is necessary is consistent practice. Montreal can make them all step some before the end of the season if the team will only pull together toward that end. And it will reflect more credit on the team than if Saturday's game had been tucked away. The rooters who came from Hamilton should feel ashamed of themselves. Why, they even went so far—the half hundred of them—as to drown the best efforts of the Rooters' Club, which had been specially organized by M. A. A. followers for the occasion. At one time the howl a disappointed enthusiast let out when he found he had lost his ticket, threw the noise makers into confusion. What a joke, that rooters' club was anyway. They didn't make enough noise during the afternoon to wake a sick baby. Simply set and looked sadder and sadder as Hamilton marched off with the game. Where they had any license to the sobriquet is more than the writer can figure, unless it was because that during the whole afternoon they sat "rooted" to the spot. Why cannot Montrealers wake up and make a noise like rooting? It goes further to cheer up a team than any other thing. Some systematic effort in this line would be appreciated by the boys. As at present the Montreal rooters are dead ones so far as genuine rooting is concerned. Regarding the game the Herald says: "The play of the locals was erratic. At times it simply beamed with wit and wit which elicited rounds of enthusiastic applause. Again Montreal's style was slow, almost listless. For a time in the third quarter and again in the final period the local fourteen seemed almost demoralized. Hamilton ripped through the line or circled the ends almost at will. For consistent gains, and the back field looked cheap in comparison to the fine work of the opposition, which out-kicked, outran and outwitted them." Barring these little seasons of lethargy, the contest was as brilliant as the most exciting rooter could demand. The teams were as evenly balanced as could be found in the country were searched from one end to the other. There were few weak spots in either line, while the respective back fields showed to advantage. One man stood out prominently in the thickest of the fray until a broken thigh forced him from the invading array in the third quarter. This was big Ben Simpson, to whom in a great measure the honors of the day belong. It was the fine kicking of the crack right half that put the ball in Montreal territory times without number, and made it possible for Southern to mop the two goals that gave the visitors the advantage. Nor should Southern be overlooked for the skill of his half back that Hamilton is rejoicing to-day. He played a magnificent game from start to finish, and delivered the goods when called upon. His consistent gains featured the last half, and at times he simply waded through the Montreal

Commenting on Saturday's game between Montreal and Hamilton, the Montreal Herald says: "It does not signify, by a long way, because Montreal was defeated by Hamilton Saturday afternoon, that the local fourteen is out of the running for the championship. Indeed, it now looks as if nothing can stop Montreal, if the boys will only pull together with the same determination that has characterized their work to date. Of course, there is no denying the fact that the team need a great opportunity to clinch the championship in the equipment at the M. A. A. grounds the day before yesterday. But what's the use of crying over spilt milk? Looking on the matter philosophically, even the most biased rooter must admit that from almost every standpoint the defeat of Montreal was a good thing. It certainly was grand for the league as a Montreal victory would have meant, practically, that the race was over. Now the fight is as keen as at the beginning of the season, for Montreal, Hamilton and Ottawa has each an excellent chance to land the coveted honors. Of the three, from this angle, Montreal has still the finest opportunity. The team is a little the best of anything in the league, despite the result of Saturday's game. Montreal simply did not play up to the best that is in the boys. The team fell down in places and at times, while the champions played the game of their lives. They won and won on merit, but it is questionable if they could repeat the performance were the teams to meet again. Then, too, Saturday's game was the cause of injuring two of Hamilton's best men. It is scarcely likely that either Simpson, the star half, or Tope the crack fullback, will be seen in harness again this season. It was reported after the game that the former was suffering from a broken thigh and the latter a broken collar bone. This, then, brings it up to Ottawa and Montreal. Ottawa is playing a mighty fine brand of ball right now, and is likely to hang it on Hamilton Thanksgiving Day. At that time Montreal tackles the Argos on the Toronto grounds. On form Montreal should have no great difficulty in winning. In which case all that would be necessary to win the championship for Montreal would be a defeat of Ottawa on the M. A. A. grounds. Not to benefit by experience is the rankest kind of folly, and the Montreal football team will indeed be foolish if they do not get some good out of Saturday's lesson. The loss of Kelly from the line may have had something to do with it, but it is the opinion of those who saw the two games that Montreal showed much better form in Hamilton. Perhaps a trifle too much confidence may have been put in the final quarter, kicked for points instead of trying repeatedly for a touchdown, the result might have been different. A defeat was never known to hurt a

lines or dodged countless tacklers for long gains. No man could have done more. Still, it was a costly victory for the champions, for during the melee two of Hamilton's most valuable players were put out of the game for the rest of the season. Ben Simpson, referred to above, was one of course. The other was Tope, the star fullback, whose collar bone was broken in a mix-up in the last quarter. Neither man will be able to appear in Tiger uniform again this season, and their loss will be a severe blow to the chances of Hamilton for ultimate victory at the end of the season. WHAT THE GAZETTE SAID. Says The Montreal Gazette of the Tiger-Montreal game: "Apart from the scoring, Hamilton had the best of the play. The Tigers had possession of the ball more often and kept the pigskin in Montreal territory most of the time. Montreal were disappointing where they were thought to be strongest—in the forward line. Here the red and black did not show any superiority, except their speed in following the ball. The Hamilton forwards were unexpectedly strong, and, besides protecting their backs fairly well, they were impregnable against mass plays. Montreal wasted much time and effort trying to gain ground on plays through the centre, and to make matters worse, Gordon dropped the ball several times. Failure to protect Stinson when he was called on to punt led up to the first goal from the field for Hamilton. "Southern was the most conspicuous player in the game, and also the most erratic back on either team. He had a slippery pair of hands and fumbled repeatedly but only one of his misses was costly. Four times he tried to drop a goal from the field. He was so close that the goal judge started to raise his hand. The second and third times he succeeded. On his fourth attempt he was in a good position, but as the ball was passed, Moison dashed past Iobster and knocked the oval from Southern's hands." ONE PROTEST ALLOWED. Toronto, Oct. 29.—At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Union last night the protest by McGill of the game with Queen's played in Kingston on the 19th instant was allowed, and the game was declared null and void. The game was ordered to be replayed if it has any effect on the championship. If Queen's refuses to pay the expenses of the McGill team to Kingston the game will be played at Ottawa. The protest was based on the claim that Dr. Sheriff, who refereed, ignored the new rule, which is intended to do away with interference in the scrimmage and "scrapping" in the lines. The referee stated at the time that he had not been made aware of any changes in the rules, and compelled the teams to play the game according to the rule book. FREE KICKS. Kingston, Oct. 29.—There is a great probability that the Saturday football game here between Queen's and Ottawa will be protested. Queen's management have secured about 20 affidavits to the effect that the drop from the field did not go within three feet of the goal. Many newspaper men were behind the goal right on the spot, and all are ready to swear that the ball did not go over among them. The Montreal Club has suggested Dr. A. E. Wright, of Toronto, E. P. Gleason of Ottawa, or Frank D. Woodworth of New York as officials for their game with Argonauts, at Varsity field on Thursday afternoon. Ken Williams, Queen's great half-back, has been ordered by his doctor to quit the game for the season. The injuries received on Saturday were serious, and it will take time for him to regain his health. Fears of concussion of the brain fortunately did not develop. Working Men; Our needs are your wants. We strive to meet them in quality and price. Our \$1.25 pant a specialty. Mits and gloves 10c up.—M. Kennedy, 240 James north. There will be elections in twelve States of the Union one week from today.

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Ben Simpson has played his last game of Rugby. He has announced that the accident at Montreal put him out a little sooner than he had wished, as he intended to play out the season and retire from the gridiron for good. Simpson is one of the sort no team likes to lose—a true, clean sportsman. Always in form, always fair, always fearless, he brought to the Tigers only that which was the best in sport, and to his city much of the glory and honor of four consecutive championships, and the crowning championship of the Dominion. His place will be hard to fill, but his example will be for the lasting good of football. Wm. Walker has made an offer for the services of Jockey Moreland, whom he wants to take to California for the winter. Rev. W. H. Thornton, who has hunted with the South Devon foxhounds for forty years, is popularly known as the "Bishop of the Hunt." Red Walker's good colt, Stanley Fay, is not running up to the form he showed at the Woodbine. He has only caught the judge's eye once is seven starts at Latonia. News reaches me from Canada that Tom Longboat, the fleet-footed Indian from Caledonia, is to make a special try for the world's amateur record for twenty miles. The record for the distance is 1 hour 51 minutes 54 seconds, made by George Crossland at Stamford Bridge, London, in 1894. I know the Stamford Bridge track well, and it is one of the fastest in England. I have figured out Longboat's chances to lower this record, basing my predictions upon

HATCH WILL NOT RUN IN BIG RACE.

There Will be Plenty of Starters, However.

Gans Declines to Meet Nelson and Repeats That He Has Retired From the Ring—Big Offer Made for Gen. Watts.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.—The indifference of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union to the runnings of the body in the United States, as concerns Canadian runners, brought to a climax this afternoon, and as a result the Herald race, which is to take place at Hamilton on Thursday, will be devoid of entries from this country. Sidney H. Hatch, a local runner, who was to have departed to-day for Hamilton, was yesterday compelled to call off his trip. This result was brought about by a telegram to President G. K. Herman, of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday afternoon, which stated that the Hamilton authorities will allow Cooley, who is barred by the United States Union, to start, as the Canadian A. U. has made no change in its eligibility. Secretary John Dixon, of the National A. A. U., sent a warning some time ago to club directors all over the United States that they must not permit their athletes to compete in Canadian races where Longboat or Cooley competed. It was generally supposed here that the anti-pathy between the two A. A. U. bodies would not be brought to a test, and that the Canadians would bar Longboat and Cooley rather than jeopardize the chances of the runners of this country. The telegram from Hamilton to President Herman reads: "Longboat not entered. Cooley cannot be barred. No C. A. A. U. charges against him." A GOOD 'UN COMING. Toronto, Oct. 29.—The Irish-Canadian team will receive another strong addition this fall. Tom Flanagan has received a letter from M. J. Creed, of Eton, Ireland, a scotchboy comrade of his, in which he says that he has determined to come to Toronto to live. He is now en route, and is expected here in time to make his appearance at the Garrison games, November 9th. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall and, though only 26 years of age, has already won over 700 prizes. His specialty is jumping, but he is a good hurdler and a fair sprinter. Creed had jumps 23 feet 4 inches, high jumps 6 foot 2 inches, and holds the world's hop, step and jump record of 48 feet 4 inches. LONGBOAT'S LONG TRIP. Sharp at noon to-morrow Tom Longboat will start from the Waldorf Hotel on his run of over forty miles to Toronto. He is expected to finish at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets about 6 o'clock. "Longboat is in superb condition," says Manager Tom Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians, "and anxious to get on the road for his trying journey. He will be accompanied by his handlers and trainers, and all the conditions of the trial will be carefully raised so that there can be no question as to the legality of the performance or the time he makes. We expect that he will do the distance in about five and one-half hours." No detail of the arrangements for the trip has been neglected. Longboat says he will make the journey without a stop, but the opinion is expressed in some quarters that a short stop about half way down for a brisk rub and suitable refreshments would tend toward faster time. The arrangement at the Hamilton end have been looked after by Mr. Charles L. Bailey. The route will be over the Plains road to Burlington Junction, south to Burlington village, and into Toronto over the Lake Shore road. The finish will be along Queen street.

DEER SEASON OPENS IN ONTARIO ON FRIDAY.

On Friday next, November 1, the deer season of Ontario will open. From all reports the shooting will be excellent, deer being plenty in all sections that are usually visited by sportsmen who like pursuit of the bigger game. For the benefit of a number who have asked for information on the matter, a digest of the Ontario game laws is appended: "Deer—Open season, November 1 to November 15, both days inclusive. Only two deer may be taken in one season by one person. "Moose—Open season for moose, reindeer or caribou in district south of Canadian Pacific Railway, in the Town Mattawa to the Manitoba boundary, except grey squirrels, except from the first day of November to the first day of December, both days inclusive. "Open season—Grouse, pheasants, prairie fowl, partridge or woodcock, except from September 15 to December 15, both days inclusive. "Snipe, quail, plover or any birds known as shore birds, waders, September 1 to December 15, both days inclusive. "Ducks and any other water fowl—Open season September 1 to December 31, both days inclusive. "Geese and swans—Open season September 15 to April 30 in the following years, both days inclusive. "Any quail or wild turkeys, black and grey squirrels, except from the first day of November to the first day of December, both days inclusive. "The purchase and sale of snipe, quail, woodcock and partridge are prohibited for a period of one year from September 1, 1907. "No person not a resident and domiciled in Ontario may hunt or kill any animal or bird in Ontario without having procured a non-resident license.

BIG OFFER FOR WATTS.

The General Refuses \$36,000 for the Champion. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—Gen. Watts, 2,063-4, the champion three-year-old trotter of the world, by Asworthy, out of Carpet, by Prodigal, has not been sold, and unless Gen. C. C. Watts changes his mind he will not part with the speedy young horse just now. The offer that was made to Gen.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Honolulu, Oct. 29.—James Collarey, second fireman on the United States steamer Albatross, in the service of the Bureau of Fisheries, was killed yesterday by the explosion of a stop-valve in the steam pipes connecting the ship's boilers. Rear Admiral Very has appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the accident.

CRIBBAGE NIGHT.

Another very enjoyable evening was spent by the cribbage players at the club's quarters, checker room, Arcade building, last evening. Five double tables were drawn by number, odd or even, and a pleasant game resulted, the evening winning by the following score: Odd. Even. Jones 5. Jarvis 3. Vaughan 5. Allan 3. Wessler 5. Stevens 3. Arnold 1. Stephens 6. Jizel 3. Elsie 5. Spencer 3. Paul 5. Warwick 6. Jamieson 7. Brown Hill 7. Stewart 4. Marshfield 4. 19 25. Tonight the Checker Club will hold its regular game, when a large attendance is expected. There will also be a meeting of those interested in cards to-night to talk over the formation of a series of card games.

KILLED BY A COW'S TAIL.

ROBBER PERRY.

Blinds Himself, Eats No Food, Wears No Clothes—The Great Train Robber a Remarkable Prisoner.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Wm. A. Wells, of Neward Valley, was milking when a cow swished her tail, striking him on the forehead with the fleshy part of the appendage. Shortly afterwards Mr. Wells returned to the house, complaining of a pain in the head, which rapidly grew worse. Physicians pronounced it apoplexy, brought on by the blow from the cow's tail. Mr. Wells died the same night. Apoplexy is the result of poisoned blood. Bowels become constipated, kidneys become weakened, skin action becomes poor, and the blood is loaded with impurities, which produces weakness in the blood vessels. Wherever there is headache, back-ache, neuralgia, rheumatism—it means blood poisoning. "Fruit-a-lives" are a certain cure for all these troubles. "Fruit-a-lives" are made of fruit juices and tonics. 50c. a box. At all dealers.

GANS REFUSES.

To Meet Battling Nelson and Says He Has Quit Ring. Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Joe Gans, colored lightweight champion of the world, has received a letter from Jim Crawford, manager of the Colima Athletic Club, offering him a match with Battling Nelson, but as Crawford did not name any guarantee, Gans passed the proposition up. The negro still sticks to the statement that he will retire from the game. He says he is getting old, and does not like the idea of training hard for a mill. He is comfortably fixed, says he has \$35,000, owns several houses, and expects his new hotel, which opens Tuesday, will be a paying venture.

MANY ENTRIES.

For the Toronto Boxing Tournament This Week. Toronto, Oct. 29.—Entries for the amateur tournament under the auspices of the City Boxing Association, closed yesterday most satisfactorily, all the divisions filling well. The competitions begin on Thursday night, the men weighing in each night at the rink at 6.30 or after. Following are the numbers in each class, and some of these will likely have additions by to-day's mail: Bantam, 105 pounds, 5; feather, 112 pounds, 8; extra, 118 pounds, 8; special, 123 pounds, 5; light, 135 pounds, 8; welter, 145 pounds, 5; middle, 158 pounds, 5; heavyweight, 4.

He Is Crazy.

Versailles, Oct. 29.—Henry Huntington, son of the late Major Henry Alex. Huntington, an American who lived for many years in Paris, has been pronounced by medical experts to be totally irresponsible. He will be sent to an asylum. In the latter part of last July Henry Huntington shot and wounded his two brothers and two sisters at the bedside of his dying father in this city. He was at once arrested and detained for trial. It was declared at the time that he was insane.

A FINE CONCERT.

In Connection With Anniversary at Sherman Church. A crowd that completely filled Sherman Avenue Church attended the anniversary concert last evening, and thoroughly enjoyed it. The pastor, Rev. J. Ray Van Wyck, was chairman and the programme was a varied and artistic one. It was: Song—Slave Song—Teresa del Riego. Miss Laura Dressel. Song—The Message of the Reformation. (Gotschalk). Miss Laura Byrne. Violin solo—Serenade—Dreda. Miss Florence D. Clark. Reading—Through the Flood. (Ian McLaren). (From Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush). Miss C. Salisbury. Song—The Publican—Mr. Robert Synners. Song—Angus MacDonald—Roedel. Miss Annie G. Sutherland. Piano solo—Air de Ballet—Moskowsky. Mrs. Van Wyck. Song—My Art. Folk—Laura G. Lemon. Mrs. McArthur. Song—Godabye—Tosti. Mr. W. O. Pettie.

CENTENARY LITERARY CLUB.

Centenary Literary Society held its regular meeting last evening and an enthusiastic discussion on the second act of "Macbeth" was led by Dr. Wm. Crawford. Miss Nellie Jessie shall, in a piano solo, gave the society much pleasure. Miss Kate Walton read a paper on "The Rivers of Canada." LOST HIS SEAT. Narrow Escape of Steeplejack 125 Feet in Air. London, Ont., Oct. 28.—A steeplejack, named Reynolds, had a narrow escape from death this morning while engaged in painting the steel stack at the London Rolling Mills. He was up 125 feet in the air working with his brush when, as he leaned over the seat, the strong wind blew from him. Quick as a flash he grasped the rope by which his assistant sends up supplies and down this he slid with great speed. The coat sleeve was torn off and his arm badly burned by the friction against the rope. Had he not been able to grasp the rope he would have fallen to the roof, 65 feet below.

PLOW MAN DEAD.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Charles H. Deere, head of the great plow works at Moline, Ill., died this morning. Mr. Deere had been sick more than a year. He was born at Hancock, Vt., in 1847. Patience is a virtue, and it is often his own reward.

ALEXANDRA ROLLER SKATING.

ROBBER PERRY.

Blinds Himself, Eats No Food, Wears No Clothes—The Great Train Robber a Remarkable Prisoner.

New York, Oct. 29.—Efforts which are being made by a few of his steadfast friends to have the sentence of Oliver Curtis Perry commuted have revealed the fact that for four years the daring criminal who in 1892 startled the entire country with the boldness of his exploits has not eaten a particle of food or worn a stitch of outer clothing. They have also disclosed the fact that Perry is regarded as the most remarkable patient ever confined in the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Once Perry was on the verge of starvation, but he absolutely refused to take a bite or drink anything, and the physicians, satisfied that he would die rather than yield, fed him through a tube. Since November 19, 1903, he has received nourishment through a tube, not because it is necessary, but simply because he was determined to die rather than eat the regular prison fare. Perry declares he will never take a bite of food so long as he is in Danmore Hospital, and Drs. North, Townsend and McDonald, his physicians, believe him. Perhaps the most notable feature of the case, which has nothing even approaching a parallel in the prison records of the State, is that Perry now weighs more than he ever did and is in perfect physical condition. Perry's behavior since his incarceration in Danmore—in fact, ever since his arrest following his sensational train robbery—has been as remarkable as his original exploits were daring. He has defied the authorities; he has dared them to kill him; he has regarded his life as a mere plaything. As he explained, seated on the bed in his room, with a white bandage over his blinded eyes, he has never had any hope of being free, and it has been a matter of complete indifference to him whatever became of him. Perry blinded himself while in prison. He drugged himself with opium and used a needle and steel dust to blind himself. He regrets it now. His methods of train robbing were exceptionally daring, he lowering himself by a rope from the roof of express trains, kicking in windows and holding up the train crews. He was sentenced, in 1892, to forty-five years. He is yearning for his freedom.

SIMCOE LADIES.

Annual Tea to the Congregation Held Last Night. Simcoe Street Methodist Church was well filled last evening, when the Ladies' Aid of the church provided their annual tea. After the tea, which was given in the lecture room of the church, had been enjoyed, the congregation adjourned to the church, where the following programme, which was introduced by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, was much enjoyed: Instrumental solo, Miss W. Moore; recitation, Miss Queenie McCaw; vocal solo, Miss Guest; vocal duet, Mr. and Miss Tope; vocal solo, Miss Jerome; instrumental solo, Miss Myrtle Kirkpatrick; vocal solo, Mr. Ogilvie; vocal solo, Mr. Dave Tope. The secretary, Mrs. Ed. Simmons, presented the report of the society, which showed a very prosperous year's work, \$214.55 having been raised, \$107.95 expended on the parsonage furnishings and \$81 contributed to the trust funds of the church. It was pointed out that this year's work was done by the retiring President, Mrs. Wm. Kirkpatrick, for the able way she had filled the position, and for the flourishing condition of the society. During the year Mrs. M. A. Bailey, who for 26 years has been a faithful worker in the church, and twelve years the efficient secretary of the Ladies' Aid, had been called to rest, and the loss had been deeply felt by the society. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. Will M. Main. First Vice-President—Mrs. T. Bard. Second Vice-President—Mrs. Ed. Fort. Third Vice-President—Mrs. W. Devall. Treasurer—Mrs. D. McElroy. Secretary—Mrs. Ed. Simmons.

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ONTARIO'S HEALTH.

Reports From 680 Divisions for Month of September. Toronto, Oct. 29.—The report of the Provincial Health Department for September shows that 680 divisions representing a population of 1,920,000 made returns. They gave a total of 2,669 deaths from all causes for the month, a rate of 12.9 per 1,000 compared with 2,076,600 in September last year. The returns show slight increases in small-pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria, and a marked decrease in typhoid fever. Consumption claimed 129 victims, compared with 115 in September, 1906.