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THE BANKERS' BANQUET. LENTRIES --- HANDICAPS.

on the Business Lines Adopted by the Banks. Ottawa, Sept. 11,-(Special.)-A banquet was given at the Russell last ght by the banks having officers in Ottawa, on the occasion of the 5th annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association. It was one of the nal meeting of the construction of the mest events of the kind ever held in he Dominion. The gathering was a nost representative one, comprising if the leading bankers in the Dominion, Privy Councillors, merchants, it. Millions of capital was represented around the festive board. President cyshe occupied the chair, having on its right Mr. Laurier, and on the left is reichard Cartwright. Others present included Mr. Haggart, Shr Henri Ioly, Messrs. Prior and Geoffrion, and Chief Justice Strong. After the usual cyal toasts, Mr. Laurier replied to the oast of Her Majesty's Ministers. He said the Government to-day was under which health. (Laughter.) So far it had not had time to commit many faults. To-day he had been promised by a Conservative, his support to all good measures. He did not thank him for that; the Government expected nothing less. But he (Mr. Laurier) proposed to take a leaf out of the book of the late Sir John Macdonald —(loud cheers)—and ask for the support of the beaple on all measures of the Government. The Ministry could not do better than shape their course on the principles of the Banking Association. The banking system of the country in a time of great depression all over the world, had staod the test better than in any other country. It was a credit to Canada, the envy of other nations, and the model which the Government intended to follow. (Loud cheers.)

Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Henri Joly briefly replied.

Messrs. Geoffrion and Haggart reponded to the toast of the Parliament of Canada. The Banking and Commercial Interests of Canada brought to their feet Sir Richard Cartwright, B. E. Walker of Toronto, George Hague of Montreal, and D. R. Wilkie of Toronto. The toast of The Press conplieded the proceedings. inest events of the kind ever held in

The gymnasium of the Central Young Men's Christian Association has been overhanled during the past summer and presents an attractive appearance for its opening on Monday next. The new physical director, Mr. H. S. Kaney, will conduct his first classes on that night.

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Already the officers are being kept busy from morning to night answering the many enquiries for information about membership that come to them. The handsome ship that come to them. The handsome prospectus for this year, entitled "The fideal Club," is much in demand.

A large number of visitors from the association of Ontario have been received at the central building this past week. Caliers have been received from every single city and town association in the Province.

The Great Fowler Dead. Lorenzo N. Fowler, the phrenologist who filed last week at West Orange, N.J., graduated at Amherst with Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Fowler gave up his theological studies and became a phrenologist. I may mention here that Beecher was once selected as an opponent of phrenology, but when he read it up he found so many proofs of its truth that he became a convert to it. Prof. Cavanagh, now of Toronto, Canada, first learned of phrenology in England through Lorenzo N. Fowler, the brother of the renowned O. S. Fowler. —(Advt.)

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 11.—John Norris, a Grand Trunk engineer, died this morning of cancerous tumor. He was a native of Wingham, but came to Windsor some years ago. He was 47 years of age and leaves a widow. Norris was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and will be buried with Masonic honors on Sunday.

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J A Porter, R B C; H C Faxette, unattached; A M Armstrong, Camera C C; F J Lalor, unattached; J W Hutchins, W B C; D S Wilson, W B C; E A English, W Turner, Stratford; W Stephen, unattached; R B Thomson, Tourists; J Aguew, unattached; C Boeker, unattached; J Smith, W A B C; J R Miller, unattached; Smith, Q C B C; C McQuillan, A C C; V G Price, unattached; F C Robinson, unattached; M O Johnston, Y M C A; I M Brown, R B C; N Trudelle, unattached; L L Martin, R B C; W Sparling, W B C; G Coatsworth, R B C; W Sparling, W B C; G Coatsworth, R B C; W Friend, Brantford; F Hancock, unattached; F Hudson, unnttached; J L Barton, unattached; F Hudson, unattached; J L Barton, unattached; F Hudson, unattached; J L Barton, unattached; F Hudson, unattached; J L Barton, unattached; W Armstrong, R B C; J Simpson, R B C; J Currie, unattached; C B F Flannagan, unattached; W J Rankin, unattached; C Turp, Q C B C; G Parkinson, East Toronto; R Stoner, East Toronto; J Elrick, Q C B C; N J Crone, unattached; T Turp, Q C B C; G Parkinson, Destroy, Y M C A; H Foster, Tourists; H P Brown, Association Wheelmen; A Watson, unattached; B Hunt, Pinkerton; F Noden, unattached; D Bain, unattached; B Frown, Y M C A; H Foster, Tourists; H P Brown, Association Wheelmen; A Watson, unattached; H B Hunt, Pinkerton; F Noden, unattached; D Bain, unattached; F T Proctor, unattached; H M Tusker, unattached; F H Brown, Tourists; A Taylor, unattached; F W Brown, Tourists; A Taylor, unattached; F Brown, Tourists; B C; M K Gapunan, R B C; J Scott, W A B C; C Leamen, E C B C; F R Robinson, A C C; R M CRay, unattached; F W Brown, Tourists; H Hopper, I M C ; W J Stewart, Q C B C; W Hutchinson, R B C; W Brown, unattached; W A Rylane, Smith Falls; A J Thomson, unattached; G A Duvidson, Unitonytille; W S Jones, unattached; G J Curtin, Q C

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9½ minutes—R E Westrop, Q O R; R K Barker, Ayr B C; H A Bolton, Scarboro; L A Howard, unattached; A B Manning, I Courts; A E Cashman, Globe B C; D Stock, R C B C; E H Williams, unattached; A B Manning, I M J H Jenkins, unattached; W H Morrison, unattached; F Reed, Parls; E C Henderson, Parkdale; R Robertson, nanttached; H Puddy, unattached; H L Doble, Calumut B C.

10 minutes—A Legge, Tourists; J Tingle, R B C; T J Payne, W A B C; W m Stewart, Tourists; G Oakley, Q C B C; A Spofford, RCBC; A Tourists; G Oakley, Q C B C; A A Reinhardt, WBC; J Casel, RCBC; L Sherry, East Toronto; A T Ward, unattached; C E Hall, Tourists.

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11 minutes—J W Fortescue, RCBC; H J Wismer, RCBC; E G Hilland, RBC; W Gardiner, RCBC; H A Whitcombe, RCBC; R G Leaman, RCBC; H Salter, unattached; C Constable, RCBC; W Bennie, unattached; L Walter, Tourists; T Arnold, RBC; W Watts, RBC; J Dean, Tourists; F S Smith, QCBC; H J Wickens, RBC.

11½ minutes—T Calrns, RCBC; Wm H Fawcett, unattached; W Atkins, RCBC; G Wellings, jr, unattached.

12 minutes—W Worthy, Tourists; H W Martin, RBC; D Golville, RBC; A E Paxton, WBC; C J Horkins, Peterboro' BC; J A Stewart, unattached; O A Winter, WBC; D McEachren, Tourists; R D Miller, RBC; W T H Findiny, WBC; G E Warren, RBC; J Taylor, QCBC; Bert Brown, WBC; G Blong, WBC; H Clarke, RCBC; P Douglas, RCBC; W E Stouffer, Tourists; J F Smith, QCBC; J Howard, PBC; H M Booth, QCBC; W P King, Parkdale, BC; S George, RBC; W D Child, TPF; J S Glbson, RBC; J W Freeland, RBC; C Blaylock, East Toronto.

Team entries—Wanderers, Tourists, Royal Canadian, Queen City, Ramblers, Parkdale, Smith's Falls.

THE C.W.A. BULLETIN. Board, dated Sept. 11, 1896, reads as follows:
Sanctions issued—Sept. 22, Orillia Bicycle Sanctions issued—Sept. 22, Orillia Bicycle Club, six amateur and two professional events: Sept. 30, Brampton Fair, amateur and professional event.
The following have been declared amateur bicycle riders—E. W. Bradley, Victoria, B.C.; John F. Scholes, Toronto, and George L. McKay, Galt.
Roy D. Miller, Hamilton, has been suspended, pending investigation into his amateur standing.
The suspension against J. S. Balley of Halifax has been removed, and referred to the L.A.W. board, it having been decided that he comes under their jurisdiction.

tion. The following riders obtained permits to compete in the United States on the 8th: P. C. Casselman, S. Bartle, F. Armstrong, C. Dupreau, G. Short and H. F. Carmen of Morrisburg.

L.A.W. CYCLERS TRANSFERRED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Chairman Gideon's 4.A.W. bulletin this week shows nothing of a startling nature outside of the large number of cyclers transferred to the professional class, among them being Sambrock, the Brooklyn crack, who is placed among the money chasers at his own request, and Bert Gibson of Rockdale, N.Y., by vote of the board. The suspension placed upon Fred W. Palmer, the speedy rider of Rome, N.Y., has been reduced, to expire September 19. Oscar Flavell and Chester Paulin of Bridgeton, N.J., have been suspended pending the turning of the X rays upon them by Chairman Gideon.

A number of riders were suspended all over the country for false entries and riding in unsanctioned races, the penalties running from thirty to ninety days.

A number of riders are suspended for entering races and refusing to pay entrance fees. This has been a matter that has troubled race meet promoters for some time past in this vicinity, and Mr. Gideon's action in punishing the men is to be commended:

Mory Krauss of Buffalo has been thrown in the professional class, and also suspended for sixty days for riding in uncan be entered into by other interested societies. LA.W. CYCLERS TRANSFERRED.

NEW GAME FOR BICYCLISTS,

in various ways, and the court rose at 5 o'clock.

The Divisional Court, in allowing the defendant's appeal from the County Court of Hastings in Miller v. Canadian Express Co., gave a judgment important to dogs as well as their masters. The plaintut shipped certain valuable dogs from Trenton to Montreal. The canines were confined in boxes provided with airholes, but were suffocated on the way, owing, as the plaintuff claimed, to the defendants having placed the boxes so as to prevent the air from entering the holes. The court gave effect to the defendant's contention that there was contributory negligence by the plaintiff in shipping the dogs in such boxes, and dismissed the action with costs.

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of these more or less development work has been done, and that seven of them are now shipping ore.

Asked if there were any "wildcat" companies proper (that is, companies floated on the strength of imaginary claims) in Rossland, Mr. Wright said he knew of none, but that a few companies had been formed and capitalized and their stock sold before the discovery was made that they had not a good title to their properties. they had not a good little to their periods.

Mr. Wright says the C.P.R. is talking of extending its Robson-Nelson branch to Trail Creek, but that this will not obviate the necessity of the Crow's Nest Pass line from Medicine Hat straight across the mountains from the east into Rossland.

THE PAYNE MILLIONS.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—Ex-Senator Henry B. Payne died intestate. It is given out by his lawyers that the estate is worth about \$3,000,000 in bank stock and real estate. This amount will be divided into three parts, one-third to Col. Oliver H. Payne, the Standard Oil magnate; one-third to Mrs. C. W. Bingham of Cleveland, and one-third to the heirs of Mrs. Whitney are four—Henry Payne Whitney, who married Gertrude Vanderbilt; Mrs. Almeria Paget, Dorothy Whitney and young Whitney, who is now attending college. The old homestead in this city was recently deeded to Mrs. C. W. Bingham.

Prospector's Lonely Hunt for Hidden Gold

HOW HE GETS OVER GROUND

He Makes a Good Find He Stakes Out His Claim With Posts.

men and women, mounted on blcycles, has been evolved. It is called royal, and meets with great favor in all cycling centres. The game frequires two teams of nine riders each two coachers, two judges, a time-keeper, a storekeeper and a referee.

The field or court upon which it is played is divided into a right and left field. Riding courses are chalked out indicating the field. An alleyway constructed of cables extends from the upper to the lower field on the division line, between the right and left field. The cables form two upright sides, between which the play wheel rolls, and is driven backward or forward by the riders in passing at any point between the lower and upper field. This play wheel is a single 10-inch blcycle rim, having a 4½-inch pneumatic tire.

The idea of the game is to drive this play wheel from the centre field through attack of opponents to a goal ahead, riders using sticks in striking or driving the wheel. The ends of the alleyways are the goals for the respective teams. Players ride in single file, and always circle to the left. Then the two teams are constantly meeting and passing each other in opposite directions on opposite sides of the alleyway. The game requires much skill in riding and is very exciting.

AT OSGOODE HALL. long ages ago, the vast treasures of Nature were deposited. Naught to him are constant hardships and dangers. With

fires by night dot every mountain side.

HOW HE WORKS.

In this camp the prospector's name is legion; but his stay is always short. If he has been fortunate enough to sell a claim he spends his money with a lavish hand, knowing neither economy nor prudence, until he innas himself, as he often has been before, without the wherewithan to prolong the season of enjoyment. Then he bethinks him of his pick. If he has not the money to buy or hire packhorses to transport his equipment he straps on his broad shoulders the blankets in which are rolled his supplies, necessarily of the least quantity, and sufficing only to afford mere sustenance during his trip. Out from the camp he trudges until he finds the fill-marked trails-leading to the latest mining district. Following the path around and over mountains, across streams, over logs and rocks, he reaches at last the vicinity of the new discoveries. Here he spends days, bivouncking at night beneath the shade of some evergreen tree and during the day searching the vicinity for indications of gold-bearing veins. His practised eye notes every piece of float, and he traces it carefully to the ledge from which it was carned. A little rusty fragment of rock, hidden from careless view, will lead the prospector to the ironcapped ledge which experience tells him is the indication of a mineral vein. Chipping the rock here and there, he ascertains that the mineral is "in place," and after assuring himself that no one has forestailed him, he proceeds to locate a claim.

STAKES OUT HIS CLAIM.

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"Dated this 3rd day of September, 1896. "Henry Howard." At the other end of the location line he places his No. 2 post, on which may appear the words "No. 2 post, Grubstake Mineral Claim; No. 1 post to southwest," The places his No. 2 post, on which may appear the words "No. 2 post, Grubstake Mineral Claim is not post are often small trees cut off at a height of four feet and faced on each side. Where there is no tree of suitable size, a "foating stake" is set up, with a pile of boulders at its base.

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The locator will now probably look for someone to furnish the money required to develop the prospect to some extent, or, at least, to do the assessment work. By disposing of an interest in the claim this is done. The location is still further prospected, and a shaft or tunnel, as the case may be, is driven into the iron rock, where it is thought the vein is to be found. Sometimes even the perfunctory assessment work will uncover the vein and show good ore, and, should favorable results be obtained from the assays, the property immediately becomes valuable, and may be disposed of at a good figure. But it more frequently happens in this district that thousands of dollars are expended on a prospect before shipping ore is in sight. In this case, as the capital of the owners is probably limited, they will require to dispose of a further interest in the property in order to provide funds for development.

A COMPANY FORMED. · LOOKS FOR FUNDS.

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If the showing is good, this is not a matter of difficulty, and a stock company may be formed to complete the work. After months of slow and expensive work, the workings are well into pay ore, and at last the prospect becomes a mine. Then shipments are made, before long a dividend is paid, and everyone connected with the property is happy. Doubtless some, at least, of the prospects around the camp will fail to enter the list of producing and dividend-paying mines, but not one property developed, so far, by experienced miners, has failed to give results of a satisfactory character. There are now a baker's dozen of shipping mines, some of which are already paying big dividends—notably the Le Rol, which pays \$25,000 a month—while a dozen more will ship ore as soon as smelting facilities are afforded. Nearly every property in the camp is being developed, and the showing is almost universally of a high character. A COMPANY FORMED.

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I is Recovery Doubtful. Addison Graham, the young man from Tweed who had his leg cut off by a train at the Union Station Thursday night, is in a very low condition at the General Hospital. It is doubtful if he will recover. His parents are with him.

be Taken Without Delay. The opinion given by Christopher Robin upon the decision being favorable to their contention and have not yet been able to pull themselves together after the knock-out blow they received. They have only one opinion to support their contention, and that opinion, which is somewhat ambiguous, has lost much of its force from the fact that Mr. Robinson, after giving it careful consideration, declares, in effect, that it is not borne out by the evidence of the law and the testimonies. The general opinion expressed now is that the vote should be no longer delayed, but that the committee charged with the duty of defining the limit and extent of the service to be given as provided by the act should at once get to work.

The newspaper press of Toronto is almost a unit in demanding that there be no further obstruction, as will be shown by the following extracts from their editorial columns: pon the decision being favorable to their

THE TELEGRAM.

There may be no general regret that Christopher Robinson, Q.C., cannot uphold the city's claim, but there would have been general regret if this Council, like former Councils, had hastened to do the street railway company's bidding without calling for an investigation of the city's claims to extra mileage.

and allow the people to vote on t tion without delay. . . . A October will be best for everyone

AT OSGOODE HALL.

They are Strict in Weston About Driving Cows on the Streets—Msis for Monday Next.

Mr. Justice Ferguson disposed of a number of motions in Chambers yesterday. In the Queen against Ryan, the defendant obtained a certiorari to remove his conviction by the Police Magistrate of Toronto Junction, for unlawfully driving a cow on a street in the Village of Weston. It will be seen from this how particular they are at Weston.

Infants and bankrupts were provided for in various ways, and the court rose at 5 o'clock.

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