ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

NEW YORKERS SEE JEFFRIES PUGILIST A WARM FAVORITE

Crowd Yelled Themselves Hoarse When They Saw Him at Work in a Theatre---Many Sports There---Just as Good as Ever.

New York, March 9.—For the first time in vaudeville, James J. Jeffries, heavyweight pugilist, appeared this afternoon at the matinee performance at Blaney's Lincoln Square Theatre, and the house was crowded to its doors and even beyond by enthusiastic sports to see him. The public got its first chance to judge how Jeffries looked when stripped, as he came on the stage ready for a turn in the "gymnasium" and for a bout with his sparring partner, Sam Berger.

Members of practically every athletic club in the city were in the audience and Tom Sharkey's well known visage was among the crowd of sporstmen who gained admission. Eugene J. McGuire had come down from his stronghold in the Bronx to see how Jeffries looked, and with him was "Billy" Gibson, president of the Fairmont A. C. The various athletic clubs represented in the audience included, besides the Fairmont, the National A. C., the Sharkey A. C., and half a dozen similar organizations.

The crowd was so great just before the performance opened that Capt. Reidy, with a squad of police from the West Sixty-Seventh Street Station, had a hard time keeping down the confusion. The theatre was filled some little time before the show opened, and, consequently, many were turned away, only to engage in a struggle at the box office for tickets for tonight or some other day.

When Jeff appeared on the stage he was greeted with a storm of yells and shouts of "There he is," and "Go it, Jim!" from hundreds of his admirers. One of his stunts on the stage was his pose as a "gladiator," to be followed by his strenuous exercise in the gymnasium fitted up on the stage.

Many in the audience had not had a good look at Jeffries for many months, and they were fairly hungry to see what the big fighter looked like. They yelled and applauded to their hearts' content, while Jeff. and Berger got ready for their little bout, which forms one of the most interesting parts in the show.

In his gymnasium stunt, Jeffries looked good to the crowd and he got a rousing reception.

"That's Jim," said a man near the stage. "He's just as good as ever." This seemed to be what the others thought, too. Everybody present talked about what Jeffries might do to the man he next went up against in the prize ring.

COVERPOINT JOLTS

Jimmy Murphy, of lacrosse and megaphone fame, developed the team work of St. Michael's College seven, and to him belongs considerable of the credit for the brilliant showing of the Irishmen. Jimmy is always great with youngsters, and his great specialty is developing the new ones. He deserves great credit for his work with St. Miques.

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Matt Maloney and Pat White show that Ireland has something on the Marathon craze. However, neither has shown much class in the big game as yet.

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Alf. Shrubb was angel for the unemployed the other evening, and entertained a large number to dinner. Alfie is getting to be quite a person in this land of ours, and since he cut out his jawsmith work has really made himself quite popular. Oratory and athletics never go well together.

* * *

The local bowlers rolled some at Pittsburg, but they did not get quite up to the jewelry class. Bill Karrys was poor for him, and luck must have broken very badly or he would never have quit with such a small score. However, there is still some competitions left, and we look for the bunch to do better. Joe West, as usual, rolled a nice game. There were a number of good teams that did not do well, so the London rollers are as good as the majority of them.

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Our old friend, Edward Payson Weston, who has passed the three-score-and-ten age limit, considers that no handicap, and will start on another 4,300-mile jaunt across the continent. Just what it will get him we cannot figure out, but, perhaps, he simply loves to keep going. It will be a wonderful achievement, all right, but we prefer to sit by the fireside, and let the old man grab the honors for walking.

* * *

Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Thunderbolt, and Alfie Shrubb, the Ever-Swift Englishman, will run 12 miles one of these days. It should be a merry scramble.

* * *

The Lindsay Midgets, who have been knocking at the door of the O. H. A. championships for many years, came through last evening in fine style, and beat the Stratford Indians right on their own footstool, and demonstrated that they were unquestionably the best team in the series. They have fought a hard road, and they deserve every credit. Stratford looks ready for the junior champions, and that should suffice. The three honors will then be well divided as to geography, Toronto gets the senior, Lindsay in the east, lands the intermediate, while Stratford takes home the junior—provided, of course, they win. That's a fair distribution.

* * *

There is a suspicion that this long-distance professional game is fast playing out or the press agents of Longboat, Shrubb, Simpson and the rest are not working up to their former speed. With the advent of spring we will be able to turn our attention to Uncle Sam's favorite pastime, and fishing.

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Reports are still coming from Australia to the effect that T. Burns is wrapping himself about most of the coin in Kangaroo Land. Tommy is a kidder, but seems to be in right with the bunch. Somehow or other J. Johnson is not a big hit in the Antipodes.

* * *

Jack Johnson has split with his manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, so report says, and will become his own manager. He imagines that every scrapper has business brains like one T. Burns, but the Senegambian will find out that in business he is all feet and fingers. The ring does not produce many financiers of merit. Sam Fitzpatrick made the Senegambian who will proceed to unravel himself with due rapidity.

* * *

Toronto sports are still sighing for a place where they can have foot races and other sports indoors, where more than 40 people can see what is going on. The financiers of that city have been going to build a suitable place for a century, but nothing has come of it so far. It would pay in that town.

Rheumatic Liver, Over-Strained Kidneys

CAUSED SICKNESS THAT PUZZLED ABLE PHYSICIANS. WAS CURED BY FERROZONE.

"My doctor told me I had gouty or rheumatic liver and kidneys," writes G. O. Forde, from Halifax. "I guess he was right, for I was a mighty sick man and felt the game was pretty nearly up. So many remedies failed that the doctor was completely puzzled. As for symptoms—I had bushels of them, in the morning a sort of nausea. Sometimes the bowels were constipated, at other times quite relaxed. I felt dull, and a sense of weight in the back and over the liver was very distressing."

Lost 15 Pounds in Weight.

"My color resembled a yellowish pallor, and gradually I lost weight to the alarming extent of fifteen pounds. I looked jaundiced and felt sure I would die.

"Then I read of the wonders worked by Ferrozone, and in desperation I bought six boxes. At once I began to mend. Ferrozone must have put a peg or two into the nervous system for things at the end of the month began to look up. In three months I felt like new, but kept on taking Ferrozone in six months I was cured."

Ferrozone Saved His Life.

"Were it not for Ferrozone I would not be alive today. I am sure it will cure any rheumatism, gout, debility, poor blood or nervousness. My condition embraced all these, and Ferrozone cured me." Reader, get Ferrozone today, 50c per box, or six boxes for $2.50, all dealers.

LINDSAY TAKES INTERMEDIATE

Defeats Stratford 5 to 3 and Wins on the Round by 12 to 5.

Stratford, March 9. — The O. H. A. intermediate championship was decided tonight by the Lindsay Midgets defeating the Stratford Indians by a score of 5 to 3, and wininng the round by 12 goals to 5.

Lindsay proved themselves superior to the Indians from the start, and captured the hard-fought honors on their merits.

In the first half the Indians broke away at a furious pace, but the defence of Lindsay was too much for them, and they had to back up.

Lindsay had the Indians outskated and outplayed throughout the game, and were never in danger for a moment of losing the round.

Lindsay, as in former contests, won on their marvellous speed and impregnable defence.

At times they ceased their individual play, and diverted it to excellent combination work, invariably scoring. The ice was sticky. Dr. Wood, of Toronto, refereed, and dealt out few penalties, as the game was exceedingly quiet for a final. Easson and Barlow were the chief offenders. Randall and Stoddard played a star game for Lindsay, while Simpson and Dunbar upheld the reputation of Stratford.

The Stratford fans felt badly disappointed over the defeat, but still everyone knew that the best team won, and deserved all they got.

The line-up:

Lindsay.		Stratford.
Newton	Goal	Rankin
Koyl	Point	Forbes
Sullivan	Cover	Dunbar
Stoddart	Rover	Easson
Randall	Centre	Simpson
Bloomfield	Left	Barlow
Cotey	Right	Verner

Referee—Dr. Wood, Toronto.

Baseball Brevities

Montreal and Newark have both declared for turnstiles and the Royals will play all Sunday games on new grounds.

Catcher Lou McAllister, of Buffalo, will take the University of Michigan team south for a training trip, playing games with southern colleges.

If those who think that Cy Young is going back will take the trouble to dope out his record for last season they will find that he won a majority of his games from every club in the league but Cleveland.

The Eastern League teams this year will train at the following places: Newark at Milledgeville, Ga.; Buffalo at Joplin, Mo.; Rochester at Lexington, Va.; Montreal at Asbury Park, N.J.; Toronto at Chatham, Ont. and Baltimore, Jersey City and Providence each at home.

Manager McGraw, after looking over his new catcher, Admiral Schlei, says that Roger Bresnahan will not be missed by the Giants this year. McGraw made a similar statement when he secured Tenney, Bridwell and Needham, last year for the old favorites, McGann, Bowerman, Dahlen, Browne and Ferguson. But it will be admitted that Bresnahan was of more real value to the Giants than any of the men that were traded to Boston.

Manager Lake, of the Boston Americans, is overjoyed at finding Jack Thoney in good shape, and he will nurse that youngster with great care. Jack's throwing wing went to the bad early last spring, but faithful visits to Bonesetter Reese and a fine rest has brought the arm back to its original condition, and the "Bullet" does not look for any more trouble in that direction this year. Lake will give Thoney some easy stunts, and will not let him do any flinging until the championship season gets under way. He is too valuable a man for the team, and it will not do to take any chances whatsoever of another setback.

The Reading club of the Atlantic League, would like to get Outfielder Roy Thomas, of Philadelphia Nationals, for manager.

St. Louis Cardinals will likely get the release of Jimmy Burke, the ex-Louisville manager.

Germany Schaefer, of Detroit, is said to have only made one hit aganist Addie Joss in three years.

Josh Devore, the clever outfielder who held down centre garden for Newark last year, and who is with the Giants on their spring training trip, has an attack of appendicitis and may have to be operated upon.

Charley Carr, of Indianapolis is working out with New York giants, and incidentally lying low for any surplus material McGraw may have.

Minneapolis has secured Infielder Downs of Detroit, by way of Chicago.

Brooklyn has released Shortstop Lewis to Baltimore.

Jimmy Casey, of Montreal, has secured Second Baseman Titus and Outfielder Huber, of the Loughlin Lyceum team. Montreal plays Loughlin Lyceum in Brooklyn on Sunday, April 11.

Jack Dunn has determined to secure the services of Clyde Engle, the husky infielder now being carried by the Yankees. Dunn declared yesterday at the league meeting that he could have Engle if he wanted him. He says that the big fellow will not be with Newark next season.

Jimmy Casey states that he had no trouble getting Jimmy Jones, formerly with the Indians, to sign a contract for next season. Casey says that Jones told him he was satisfied to play in the Canadian city.

There is a battle royal on between Jimmy Casey and Jack Dunn to see who will secure the services of Pitcher Ed Seiver, of Detroit. Casey thinks that Dunn does not know he is after the big right-hander of the Tigers.

Hughey Duffy has decided to play Shaw, last year at third base for the Skeeters, at second for the Greys, and put Roy Rock, the fast little shortstop, at third base.

By a curious combination of drafting and selling, Stanley, who has been with Montreal for the past two years, will pitch for Baltimore this season. The Cleveland team drafted the left-hander and sold him to the Orioles.

In explaining why he came to purchase Phil Poland from Providence, Jack Dunn says that the speedy outfielder has never been with a team lower than third place. He can hit and run bases with the best of them.

There's no chance of DeVore or O'Hara coming back to the Eastern League, according to the opinion of the managers of the league meeting, yesterday. Bresnahan, of the St. Louis Cardinals, wants both of these former Eastern Leaguers. In sizing up both men, Jack Dunn declares that DeVore with another year's playing will be a more valuable player than O'Hara, who is somewhat older than the former Indian.

INTERCLUB BASKETBALL

Senecas Defeated the Hurons and Siwashes the Iroquois.

In the newly-organized Interclub Basketball League two fast games werep ulled off on the St. John's Athletic Club gymnasium last night, when in the first game the Senecas, captained by McColl, defeated Bill Calahan's Hurons by the narrow margin of 10 to 7.

The second game between the Siwashes and Iroquois was somewhat of a runaway for the former team, the score being 37 to 8.

The lineups were as follows:

First Game.

Senecas—Defence, Marshall and Osborne; centre, McColl; forwards, Keyes and Bleuthner.

Hurons—Defence, Matthews and B. Calahan; centre, Walker; forwards, Owens and Johnson.

Second Game.

Siwashes—Defence, Walden and Worrall; centre, Parkinson; forwards, B. Woolley and J. McKenzie.

Iroquois—Defence, H. Calahan and Cutler; centre, Deer; forwards, Wright and Culbert.

THE THREE-MAN SERIES

Results of Last Night's Games on the Ideal Alleys.

A game in the Ideal alleys three-man league was played off last night, the Cubs winning from the Maple Leafs by 25 plns. Some very good scores were made, Finchamp, of the Cubs, made the high individual score with 221, and Roberts, of the Maple Leafs, the high aggregate, with 559.

The scores:

Maple Leafs.

Roberts	173	181	205—559
Dawson	183	161	172—516
Ross	177	177	168—522
Totals	533	519	545—1597

Cubs.

Scarsbrook	178	157	182—517
Oliver	183	203	168—554
Finchamp	173	157	221—551
Totals	534	517	571—1622

Majority for the Cubs, 25 pins.

Tonight the Specials will play the Capitals, and the Favorites will play the Stars.

ANOTHER SIX-HOUR ENDURANCE CONTEST

A second six-hour endurance walking contest has been arranged for the championship of Western Ontario. It will be run under the same rules and regulations as the former contest. It will take place on March 25 at the Jubilee Rink.

J. F. Mote, who captured the cup in the last contest on Feb. 25, with a record of 36 miles and 13 laps, will defend it again. If he wins out the cup will be his. Nine entries have been received for the second contest so far, including Bert Greene, Goderich; Fred Williams, Brantford; William J. Turner, All Saints' Club; J. Burke, 21 Garfield avenue; J. F. Mote, 88 Becher street; Milton Mullin, Woodstock; Roy Potts, Joseph Cox and J. H. Winslow. Only twelve entries will be acknowledged in the coming contest, the same as the former one.

INDOOR BASEBALL AT THE ARMORIES

St. Thomas Champions To Meet the Medical Corps Tonight.

B Company, indoor baseball champions of St. Thomas, will meet the Army Medical Corps, champions of London, at the Armories tonight. This game will be very fast and interesting from start to finish, as both teams are playing great ball. These two teams played a game a week ago, the A. M. C. winning by a very small margin.

LONDON HORSES FOR KING'S PLATE

This Year's Meetings Will Be High-Class.

SOME SPLENDID HORSES ENTERED

Walker's Centre Shot, World's Record Holder, Will Be Here—Photographer Training.

The Toronto News said last night: The entries for the King's Plate, which were published on Saturday in the News, are really the first gun of the turf campaign.

The Ontario Jockey Club begins its meeting May 22 and closes it June 5. Montreal follows from June 5 to June 19; Hamilton, June 22 to July 3; Fort Erie, July 5 to July 28, and Windsor, July 31 to Aug. 21, which takes the game to the autumn meetings.

Racing in Canada never had a brighter outlook, short and high-class meetings being the order of the day. As in the past, high-class officials will be chosen; in fact, everything will be done to show the Canadian public that the several associations are carrying on their meetings with the intention of furnishing true sport, and encouraging the breeding of the thoroughbred, which today is demanded to an enormous extent by the English army.

High-Class Horses.

Some very high-class horses are expected here from over the line, a number of owners already having signified their intention by making application for stalls. Their movements will be daily recorded in these columns.

Among the prominent owners who will race in Canada during the coming season will be Wm. (Red) Walker. Mr. Walker has a large string of high-class horses, which include Centre Shot, the holder of the world's record for one mile (1:37 1-5), on a circular track, and Stanley Fay, who was one of the best three-year-olds in the west last year. Last year Mr. Walker raced exclusively in the west, and was one of the largest winning owners. Mr. Walker is a Canadian, his native town being Uxbridge, Ont.

Turney To Bring String.

Amos Turney, one of the familiar faces at the Woodbine, is also expected along with his string, including Clell Turney, the winner of the Toronto cup at the last spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, and Theo Cook, the winner of a number of races as a two-year-old last year in Canada. At Sheepshead Bay James McLaughlin's horses are quickly rounding into form, among them being Arondack, the winner of the Grey Stakes and two other races at Woodbine last autumn, and also Personal, a winner at Woodbine last spring. These horses have grown into fine three-year-olds, and will be hard to beat in Canada this year.

Photographer Training.

Hon. Adam Beck's Photographer is in training again, and is rounding into form nicely. Great things are expected of this horse this year, and if he shows the same form as he did last year he will be a hard horse to beat in the coming handicaps. Last spring at the Woodbine Photographer won the Trial Purse, six furlongs; the Seagram Cup, 1 1-16 miles, carrying 133 pounds, the highest weight ever carried by a winner of this race; the Liverpool Cup, 1 1-6 miles, and the William Hendrie Memorial Handicap, one mile. The same gentleman's candidates for the King's Plate, Moor Shot, by Dalmoor, out of Snap Shot, and Generous Moor, by Dalmoor, out of Generosity, are coming on well.

Montreal Prospects.

According to dispatches, the Montreal Jockey Club expect, among other notable owners, S. C. Hildreth, and therefore it is a foregone conclusion that he will also race at Toronto. Included in his large stable are King James, winner of the $10,000 Burns Handicap and other classical events; Joe Madden, winner of the Los Angeles Derby; Montgomery and Uncle. Also from the same quarters the news comes that Barney Schreiber has promised to give the Canadian racing public a chance to see his great sprinter, Jack Atkin.

BURNS STILL GETS THE COIN

Though an Ex-Champion He Draws More Than Conquerer for Vaudeville Tour.

Detroit, March 10.—Though his title now reads "ex-champion of the world," Tommy Burns is still getting the money. The sporting editor of the Detroit Free Press last evening received a letter from Burns, inclosing newspaper clippings to verify what he writes.

Both he and Johnson at the time he wrote, late in January, were making vaudeville tours in Australia. Tommy was drawing £225 a week, which amounts to $1,125 in American money, while Johnson dragged down £200 per week.

In April Burns starts out with a company of his own entitled "Fame and Fortune," with the intention of touring Australia, England and America, and says he will bring the play to Detroit.

He is still dissatisfied with the result of the Johnson fight and seeks one more chance, and if he fails he is through with the game forever, announcing that he has his pile. He says the pictures will verify his claim that he was strong when the fight was stopped, as they show him running to his corner at the close of the thirteenth round.

Think Well of Tommy.

The Australian papers are still going wild about him. The Advertiser, the leading paper in Adelaide, where he was when writing, prints a little over a column and one-half, partly an interview on the recent fight and the remainder on the royal reception tendered Tommy by the town's sportsmen. The Advertiser says in part:

On Tuesday morning Burns arrived in Adelaide, where he opened his season at the Tivoli Theatre in the evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burns and his boxing partners, "Snowy" Baker, and P. O'Keefe. When the express steamed into the station there were about 3,000 present to welcome him, and loud cheers were given for the great boxer and Mrs. Burns. Burns passed through the big crowd and boarded a drag, which conveyed him round the town. L. O'Donnell, who assists Burns in his performances, is coming overland in Burns' motor, having left Melbourne on Tuesday. It is a Fiat car, which Burns purchased a few weeks before his contest with Johnson. Burns goes to Western Australia next week by a mailboat.

Welcomed by Sportsmen.

At 11:30 a.m. Burns was formally welcomed to Adelaide by a number of gentlemen, representing sporting bodies, who gathered in the Tivoli Theatre. Mr. P. F. Kiley, chairman of the South Australian Athletic League, presided, and, amid loud cheers, introduced the ex-champion. He extended the visitor a hearty welcome to Adelaide. (Cheers).

Councillor R. F. C. Sullivan, secretary of the football association, supported, and said 90 per cent of footballers were admirers of Burns' pluck, endurance and energy in the boxing ring. (Cheers.) They all hoped Mr. McIntosh would be able to make arrangements whereby Burns would be able to regain the championship of the world. He also extended a welcome to Burns on behalf of the hand-ballers of Australia. (Cheers).

Mr. F. Charlton and Prof. Douglas, and Mr. W. Fisk, lacrosse association, also added words of welcome and appreciation.

In the interview he reiterates that he trained too hard for Johnson and that he was off color, comparing himself to a race horse with a bad day. He styles Johnson as a "good fighter" and answers the question of whether he would meet Johnson again as follows:

"I have no idea. It is up to Johnson to say that, and if he gives me a chance to meet him again I will take it. If Johnson does that, then I am up with the game, win or loose. I only want another go."

STILL UNDECIDED

Wingham and Durham Battle for Hockey Honors Without Result.

Durham, March 8.—After battling for one hour in one of the most strenuous hockey games ever witnessed, the supreme honors of the Northern League are still undecided. Such was the outcome of tonight's game between Durham and Wingham, which resulted in a tie score of 5 to 5. It is not known when the final will be resumed, as the ice is anything but favorable.

SUING THE TECUMSEHS

Capital Lacrosse Club Want $500 for the Fiasco of Last July.

Ottawa, March 10.—That celebrated athletic fiasco of 1908 was revived again this morning, when a writ was issued in the high court by Orde & Powell, barristers, of this city, on behalf of Messrs. Charles A. Irwin and D. B. Mulligan, representing the Capital Lacrosse Club, bringing suit for $500 and interest against Lawrence Solman of the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club. The amount is alleged due the Capital Club as the guarantee of an exhibition game played at Toronto Island July 18 of last year.

SENIOR O. H. A. HONOR ROLL.

1891	Ottawa—Queen's University	4—1
1892	Ottawa—Osgoode Hall	10—4
1893	Ottawa—Queen's University	6—4
1894	Osgoode Hall—Queen's Univ.	3—2
1895	Queen's Univ.—Trinity Univ.	17—3
1896	Queen's Univ.—Stratford	12—3
1897	Queen's Univ.—Toronto Univ.	12—7
1898	Osgoode Hall—Queen's Univ.	7—3
1899	Queen's Univ.—Toronto Univ.	19—11
1900	Toronto Wellingtons—Queen's U.	6—4
1901	Toronto Wellingtons—Queen's U.	7—2
1902	Toronto Wellingtons—Cornwall	12—6
1903	Toronto Wellingtons—Cornwall	6—5
1904	Toronto Marlboros—Perth	28—9
1905	Toronto Marlboros—Smith's F.	9—3
1906	Berlin—Toronto Argonauts	5—4
1907	Stratford—14th Reg., Kingston	8—6
1908	14th Regt., Kingston—Stratford	13—9
1909	St. Michael's, Toronto—14th Regiment, Kingston	24—17

"Jeffries Must See Me"---Johnson

Victoria, B. C., March 9. — Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion pugilist, and his white wife, a former Philadelphia woman, who threw in her lot with him after his fight at Sydney, and Sam Fitzpatrick, who is no longer manager of the big black champion, having severed relations with him, arrived this morning by the Canadian Pacific Australian steamer Makura, from Sydney.

In an interview just before leaving for Vancouver, Johnson said:

"I am willing to meet Jeffries. I am willing to meet any man in the world, and I do not think anyone can get a decision over me, much less put me out. It tires me to hear this talk about Jeffries claiming the championhip. Why, when a mayor leaves office, he's an ex-mayor, isn't he?

"What will Johnson take? In all the notices I have seen it's all what Jeffries will take. What's the matter with what Johnson till take? I'm the champion, ain't I? I want a winner's and loser's end. I don't care what it is, 60 and 40, or 75 and 25, but there's got to be a winner's and loser's end.

"If Jeffries wants a go, as the papers say, he's got to see me."

It is doubtful, according to the arrangements made for Johnson, whether any fight can be brought on with Jeffries, Ketchel, or any other man within six months. While his plans are not absolute, he hinted at willingness to change these if anything big was hung up for a match with Ketchel.

Johnson intends to devote several months to a theatrical engagement, having signed with a syndicate in England for the London halls, and after an English tour to visit France and Germany.

WOULD CUT RACE TO TWELVE MILES

Shrubb Refuses to Run Indian Simpson Fifteen Miles.

Toronto, March 9. — Alfred Shrubb refuses to run Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Thunderbolt, the arranged distance of fifteen miles, to be held at the armories on Saturday night, March 20th.

Just why Shrubb would sooner run twelve miles than fifteen is not hard to fathom. He is afraid of the big redman. Shrubb can run twelve miles in unrivalled form, but after that he is very ordinary.

Shrubb, however, signed a contract to run Simpson three races, the first at twelve miles, the second at twenty, and the third at fifteen miles.

"If Shrubb defeats the Indian at twelve miles he will step faster than he has yet stepped twelve miles in America," declared Tom Eck, the Indian's mentor, today.

Shrubb's time for twelve miles at New York in the relay race against Kenally, Simpson and Williams, was 1:05:47, of thereabouts.

Against this record, Simpson has done ten miles in 52:30 at Toronto and fifteen miles 322 yards in 1:27:02 at Savannah, Ga.

Shrubb insisted on a dirt track for the race, and one will be laid.

The race at the armories is under the auspices of the Toronto Garrison A. A. It will be a classy affair. Lieutenant Governor Gibson will start the race.

As an additional attraction W. F. Cumming, of the I. C. A. C., may meet Henry Jackson, the Midland Indian, at five miles, or a five-mile open professional race will be put on.

Jackson and Cumming would make a nice race.

TURKEY HAS AN ATHLETIC BOOM

British Influence Since Revolution Has Resulted in Introducing English Sport.

Constantinople, March 9.—The most remarkable result of the revival of British influence in Turkey since the revolution is the extraordinary "boom" in athletics, sport, and club life now in progress.

Not a week now passes without some football or other match being played here, and instead of massacring one another, the Turkish, Armenian, and Bulgar youth play Rugby football, and confine themselves to an occasional (metaphorical) massacre of the referee. This rage for football is one form of the craze for athletics which has sprung up in Turkey since the proclamation of the constitution.

Every evening almost Selim Serri Bey, a Turkish officer who has made a special study of athletics, preaches by invitation in crowded club rooms in various parts of the city the gospel o games. Captain Selim has already opened two very successful athletic clubs in Constantinople, one in Stamboul, and one in Pera, and as the better class youths are enthusiastic members of these clubs there is every probability that similar institutions will be opened all over the empire. It would not be surprising if, in a few years' time, a Turkish eleven were to be seen battling at Lord's or an Ottoman football team giving a good account of itself in Yorkshire.

Turks Good Horsemen.

Nor would it be surprising to see the Turks at the Derby, for they are splendi horsemen, and their horses are probably the best in the world. Moreover, their old love for racing and hunting has lately revived in a very remarkable manner. General Izzet Fuard, a pasha famous for his knowledge of horseflesh, lately founded a hunting club, of which Turks and foreigners are members, and, despite the bad state of the roads, especially at this time of the year, the Turkish cavalry officers are vying with each other in long rides and forced marches that would do credit to the Cossacks. Some weeks ago, for example, a number of cavalry officers at Adrianople organized a ride from that city to the capital, and Prince Aziz Pasha of Egypt presented valuable prizes to the winners.

Robinson's Team Won.

Last night two teams from the Acadian Club met on the Ideal Alleys to settle a long-standing dispute as to the supremacy. As the matter turned out, Robinson's team proved its superiority in both games. Sundry side bets of cigars and varying beverages added to the interest. The teams:

Hodge's Team

Brand	116	119—235
Mattty	123	110—233
Hodges	126	124—250
	365	353 718

Robinson's Team.

Fessenden	144	160—304
Granger	77	81—158
Robinson	174	157—331
	395	398 793

Majority for Robinson's team, 75 pins.

THE TURF.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Oakland, March 9.—Summaries: St. Francis 15 to 1, Livonia 8 to 5, The Peer 10 to 1, Fanatic 6 to 1, Romanoff 8 to 1, Gemmell even.

A curious and unexpected danger is made known by a case reported by a German doctor. A farmer was using artificial fertilizer, when a little was blown into his eye, but caused only a slight burning. In two days, however, the inflammation was very severe, the final result being a total loss of the eye.

Hard, Soft or Bleeding.

No matter what kind or where located, any corn is promptly cured by Putnam's Corn Extractor; being purely vegetable it causes no pain. Guarantee with every bottle of "Putnam's." Use no other.

SOMETHING ABOUT NEW CHAMPIONS

Make-Up of the Leaders of the O. H. A. Senior Series.

Winnett Thompson, the goalkeeper, is a Toronto boy, 17 years of age. He has been playing hockey two years only with St. Andrew's College, of which team he was captain this year. He is a son of Sam Thompson, of the Queen's Hotel.

Jules Timmins, point, comes from Haileybury. He has been playing hockey for three years with St. Michael's College. He reached the junior semi-finals in 1906-7, and the junior finals in 1907-8. He played rugby with the college, and was captain in 1907. He played lacrosse with St Michael's and Haileybury.

James R. Dissette, captain and coverpoint, learned his hockey with Loyola College, Montreal, in 1905-6. He played with St. Michael's juniors in 1906-7 and 1907-8, when they made such a splendid showing. He also played baseball with St. Michael's, and for two years was quarterback of the Parkdale Canoe Club rugby team, Canadian champions. Jimmy is 20 years of age, a Toronto boy, and the youngest son of Richard Dissette, the well-known supporter of aquatics and all kinds of athletics.

Charles M. Roche, rover, began to play hockey in Watford as a junior in 1905. In 1906-7-8 Roche played with Owen Sound, so that this year marks his first season with St. Michael's. Roche played rugby and baseball, and was also prominent in track work when attending St. Viature's College in Chicago. He is 21 years of age.

Jerry LaFlamme, centre, comes from Woodstock, where he played hockey with the junior O. H. A. team of 1905-6, which was beaten by Port Hope in the final for the championship, Jerry being only 15 years old at the time, and the youngest boy in the O. H. A. The next year he played with Woodstock again, and last year was with St. Michael's reaching the O. H. A. junior final. Laflamme played association football with Woodstock last year, and also did all kinds of track work with the Collegiate Institute team. In 1907 Jerry represented Varsity at the inter-Collegiate athletic meet at Kingston, and played rugby and association with Dental College, where he is a student. He is 19 years of age.

Art Lowes, right wing, hails from Brampton, where he started playing hockey in 1905. He played there for a year, and two years ago was on the St. Andrew's College team. Last season he played with Young Torontos and Union Life, winners of City League championships. Lowes played lacrosse in his home town with Young Toronto, when they reached the finals, and with All Saints' last year, when they reached the junior C. L. A. finals. He is 20 years of age.

William (Dutchy) Richardson, left wing, the oldest player on the team (he is 22 years of age), comes from Woodstock. He played 1904-5 with the Woodstock Juniors, 1905-6 on the seniors, when Eddie Lalonde played in Woodstock, 1906-7 with Woodstock. He also played lacrosse with Woodstock during these years, and also participated in association football.

KICK STARTED JOHN L.'S CAREER

Punished for Being Late at Work He Hits Back and Finds That He Can.

New York, March 9.—John L. Sullivan has had a somewhat eventful career outside of the ring. He began his business life as a tinker in a South Boston tin shop long before he ever put a boxing glove on. John was very fond of playing ball, and one noonday he returned to the shop about fifteen minutes after the whistle had blown. A burly foreman gave Sullivan a hard call down and also a kick with his heavy boot for being late, whereupon John with a punch on the jaw sent the bully through a glass window. The incident gained for Sullivan the name of the Boston strong boy, and made him a fighter.

After he became champion and was in high popular favor he opened a big saloon in Washington street, Boston. The opening was a regular circus and lasted for a month. I never saw so much wine and booze flow during the same period since. Sullivan, who was backed by a shrewd fellow named Mike Clarke, was obliged to remain in the cafe during the entire month. Clarke knew that Sullivan was the drawing card and wouldn't let him escape, so John ate and slept in the joint while hundreds of men gathered around him.

I really believe it was this prolonged racket that caused Sullivan's breakdown. After two weeks of this all day and night wine guzzling Sullivan was a wreck, but he stuck to it until nature finally compelled him to quit. I think he was the sickest big man I ever saw when he was carried to the hotel for repairs. The saloon did but little business in John's absence, and he got so tired of posing as proprietor he finally sold his end for a song.

Sullivan next tried his hand as sporting editor of a New York pictorial weekly, which was just before he fought Kilrain; but his copy, when it was in evidence, was so fierce that the owner of the paper soon dropped John from the payroll.

Where John Fell Down.

Duncan B. Harrison, the actor and theatrical manager, thought he saw big money in getting Sullivan to appear in a play, "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." It was supposed to be a fine melodrama, but after long coaching, made it a roaring burlesque. It was very funny to see the big fellow trying to do the heavy with his two paws hanging stiffly at his side, like huge hams.

The audiences used to laugh until they cried when Sullivan tried to make love to Nora, the heroine of the play. He went at it so fiercely it looked as if he was going to knock out Nora in one round. Sullivan got to boozing on the road, and his show became stranded in the backwoods, the whole company being compelled to scratch hard to get back to New York. Besides Harrison and his star actor had a fearful row, which came near being a tragedy.

As a monologue artist, however, Sullivan has made more of a success, for during the last four years he has appeared with his own burlesque company and has coined money, which he has hidden away, so that nobody can get it but himself. John's a very wise old guy, all right, without the booze.