SNOWSTORM ENDS RACING IN ENGLAND

England closed prematurely on account of a snowstorm. The record headwork by Tipton, center of the shows that Sir James Miller retains West Point eleven, put the army in the the leading position of winning owners, way this afternoon at Franklin Field £27,928. Rock Sand's five races contributed £19,719 of this amount, Major by a score of eleven to naught. The Polly's three races yielding £19,899. old de Rothschild is third with

Madden, for the fourth time in his The army men expected to roll up a career, heads the list of winning joc-Danny Maher is third, with 115 wins pletely surprised. In weight the teams will be held next Saturday in the Temout of 463 mounts. His percentage of were well matched, but in attack West ple building, Toronto, beginning at 10 wins to mounts is the highest of anv Point had a rather pronounced advant- a.m. There is, as usual, plenty of busijockey in years. Maher's greatest achievement was in winning all three age. In defense the elevens displayed of the £10,000 races, two with Rock about equal strength, all things con-Sand and the third with Darley Dale. It is estimated that he won stakes aggregating in value £75,000.

the most successful trainer, with an aggregate of £35,659, while Blackwell's tota is £30,015. Blackwell and Gilpin owe their positions principally to Rock away with the wind at his back, while eighteen winners, which navy, found it impossible to cope with the winning sires Gallinule is easily

WEST POINT CADETS SEVERAL CHANGES MIDDIES LOST TO THE

London, Nov. 26.-The flat racing in Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26. - Peerless Loder is second on the list, Pretty game was bitterly contested and the strength of the two teams was more

nearly equal than the score indicates. much larger total, but they were comditch until several regulars had to give P. P. Gilpin displaces Blackwell as way to substitutes. In punting the Sand and Pretty Polly, respectively. Of Howard, who did the booting for the

London's Rugby Players May Form a Hocky Team

Proposal Has Been Made to place in the O. H. A. senior series if the Cornwall Club decides to drop out. Organize a Seven-News From Outside Points.

London always has a very large number of hockey teams during the winter, and now that the cold weather has come in earnest, most of them sier, F. will be rapidly getting into shape. Among the new teams will be one, or perhaps two, that will be formed from among the ranks of the football junior lacrosse team a complimentary players. There are a number of good hockey men among those who figured the presentation to each player of a on the gridiron, and the proposal will gold watch be made at the meeting of the football club for reorganization to be held months, and also to keep them in con-Whether they will join one of the local leagues is not known, but there will be no dearth of them, and team should be able to get into one and have steady training all win-

first vice-president, Francis Nelson, Darroch, Collingwood, and J. Chowen, Stratford; treasurer, A. W. McPherson, Peterboro; secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; executive (four to be elected), G. D. Hunt, Galt; J. A. Club the following officers

This practically closes the list.

Brockville, Nov. 25.—Kenneth Mallon, the young hockey player who came Ed Chowen, W. Hern, W. J. McCully ceived from Calumet, but Mr. Mallon by the hockey club in recognition of is yet undecided, and the chances are his splendid work for the club during beat Van Rosen a short head. that he will spend the winter here.

A number of Cornwall bockey play-

The Victoria Hockey Club has reorganized with the following officers: President, Leo Ruest; first vice-presi dent, L. Bonville; second vice-presi F. Leger; third vice-president, John Couier; secretary, N. P. Hurteau; treasurer, N. Tessier; manager, Wm D. Leroux: committee, W. Charlebois, A. Page, F. Pitaud, J. Martin, M. Tes Taillon, W. St. Laurent; trainer, A. Plomondon.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 26 .- The Klondike Club tendered the Brantford banquet at the Vendome Hotel, in this city. A feature of the evening was

Berlin, Nov. 26.-Berlin will go into the O. H. A. with a team no stronger very soon. The object is to keep the and no weaker than last year. It had players together during the winter been hoped to strengthen the aggregation by getting Pete Charlton back into line, but he will go with the Marl-

team at Kenora, and the championship Nominations for officers of the O. H.

A., received by the secretary up to 6 o'clock Saturday evening, are as follows: President I Poss Poherton.

Seven which the enthusiasts had put in the best shape for consideration at the annual meeting.

At the commencement of the meeting or blocking on kicks.

There were several minor changes sugwhich the enthusiasts had lows: President, J. Ross Robertson, upon to contribute largely to the suc-first vice-president Francis Nelson in their left class of the team, have decided to cast genant Rugby Club, suggested an gested. in their lot elsewhere. They will be Toronto; second vice-president, D. L. useful pair on any team, and it will be a difficult matter indeed to replace

At a meeting of the Stratford Hockey Washburn, Smith's Falls; H. S. Leslie, elected: Honorary president, Mr. A. Toronto: Duff Adams. Paris; H. J. F. MacLaren, M. P.: honorary vice-Jamieson, Barrie; Dr. D. L. Sinclair, president, Mr. John Brown, ex-M. P. Woodstock; J. F. Keith, Cobourg. P.; president. J. C. Makins; vicepresident. Dr. Grav: treasurer. R. J. Easson; secretary, E. Edmunds; execuhere from Montreal Oct. 1, so as to be and A. C. McLord. Mr. J. W. Chowen eligible to play with the local team was nominated for second vice-presithe coming season, has received sev- dent of the O. H. A., and was also eral tempting offers to go to Calumet. appointed delegate to the annual meet-

Berlin, Ont., Nov. 26.-The annual following officers: Honorary patrons, for this afternoon. There was no busi-R. A. Pringle, M. P., R. Smith, W. ness transacted, as there was no busito 5 to even. Cedarstrome won in a drive by three parts of a length, while So successful has this meeting been anount allowed the fighters. The revice-president, S. Elder, secretary R. A. Pringle, M. L. Oke; first vice-president, S. Elder, secretary R. Lovens best Veoman a head vice-president, S. Elder; secretary, R. journed for two weeks. There will be Novena beat Yeoman a head. Mallette: treasurer. E. Montgomery; an association, nevertheless, with a committee, D. Miller, E. Lalonde, D. fairly good representative. Galt and procession for the Albemarle entry Ayr were the only outside towns repre-An effort will be made to obtain a sented today.

SENIOR HONORS TO THE TIGERS. JUNIOR HONORS GO TO DUNDAS at Oakland—Twenty-one bookmakers cut in at Oakland, and they were

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 26.—The closing game in the O. R. F. U. senior series between the Tigers and Torontos, was played at the cricket grounds here this afternoon before a large crowd. The Tigers, who have proved themselves to the themselves to th Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 26.-The closing he undoubtedly the best team in the and at times came diagonally across the visitors, and winning the champioship, although their opponents had been strengthened somewhat and showed much improvement over their efforts of a week ago. The score at half-time was 11 to 2 in favor of the Tigers, and 43 to 15 at the finish. H. C. Griffith, of St. Catharines, was referee, and Dr. Hendry

DUNDAS, JUNIOR CHAMPS.

GAUDAUR'S CUP TOOK

as emblematic of the rowing champion- at the Victoria Hotel, ship of America, is the property of J. G Gaudaur, and arrived in town last week. POOL. It was a challenge cup, with the condition attached that anyone winning it DE ORO TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP. has done more faithful work for this battle than for any previous contest. three consecutive times would become the owner. Jake accomplished the re-markable feat, winning races for the



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championship in the first half; the de-fense was not strong, and several costly fumbles let Dundas score. Besides this,

the Limestones lost their chance by not kicking when they had the wind. The Kingston backs and wing men had a tendency to run with the ball, and kick-

ing was rather the exception than the

fully 200 Dundas enthusiasts at the game. The weather was not the best possible for football, and during the game snow

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26. — Alfred De He has been ready and willing to do Oro, of New York, pool champion of anything his trainers suggested, the world, tonight successfully defend- striking contrast with his method, ed his title against the challenge of lack of method, during his preparation Thomas Hueston, of St. Louis, by de-for his fight with Britt. Then he did feating him in the third and final as he pleased and much of the time

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TO BE PROPOSED SUN

That clubs with teams in another as preference to O. H. A. dates allotted a ing of the Ontario Hockey Association district schedule meetings. That in final matches, outside of Toronto, the rental for rink shall not ex

That when a referee is away from home over night and the mileage ness for the consideration of the delegates. Some of the propositions are below eighty miles, that he be allowed brought before the convention in order mileage for eighty miles at ten cen to have discussed the points they refer per mile. That all proxies be abolished.

To have a goal crease nine feet to, rather than in the expectation of having changes made in the form in

which they are offered. A summary quare so as to prevent the goal-keeper from being charged by opponents. That the referee commence play by To have a penalty timekeeper for every match, as well as the two regular dropping the puck between the sticks, timekeepers, all under control of the instead of placing it on the ice as here referee. To have a gong to enable the tofore. imekeepers to attract the attention of

That each club shall file a declara tion of amateurism, signed by presi-That goal umpires shall merely redent, manager, secretary and treasurer port when the puck enters the nets. one week before the opening game of and the referee shall have the decision the series. That every player in the association

To allow professionals as well as ama- must be registered and have a certificate from the secretary. To have the six members of the To have disobedient clubs automatiecutive committee elected at the an-To change the date of the annual nual meeting of the association, inmeeting of the association from the stead of two of them being appointed first Saturday in December to either by the president.

That professionals of any kind shall the second or third Saturday in Nonot be eligible for reinstatement in the That the minimum dimensions of an association, and the executive shall O. H. A. rink be 160 by 60 feet.

That players of city and town leagues cation for the reinstatement of any e not debarred from the association. such player.

MANY AMENDMENTS ARE TO BE VOTED ON AT O. H. A. MEETING etc. All priced very low.

Several of Them in Respect amendment to adopt the Quebec Union rules. Mr. Hoyles said that personally to Time-Keepers and Goal Judges-Abolish Proxies.

O. R. F. U. Will Consider Re-

commendations of Rules

Committee Dec. 10.

of the proposed amendments is:

of goals scored.

eurs to referee matches.

Toronto, Nov. 28. - A meeting of the held at the King Edward Hotel.

rules committee of the O. R. F. U. was was five minutes. A three-yard rule The rules were thoroughly discussed | It was proposed to allow two points and several changes will be proposed instead of one for a foul made by the as amendments at the annual meeting defending side behind their own goal of the O. R. F. U. two weeks from line. This includes a forward pass. It now. The committee has no power to was also agreed that it would be bet-Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—There has been act, but the intention of the resolution ter to allow three points instead of a split in the ranks of the hockey passed at the annual meeting was two for a drop kick from the field. Sevsimply to have the suggestions informally discussed by this committee and specting the snapper back. It was

he was in favor of the snap-back game and did not think the O. R. F. U. would be wise in going back to the scrimmage game. Among the other changes proposed was to do away with all delays exceeding two minutes. The old rule for offside was suggested instead the present "fair catch."

Saturday On Race Tracks; Winners of the Features

At Bennings-The racing opened with had another bad day. All quite losers a big surprise, as Oclawha, backed and there was an absence of two of down from 100 to 1 to 60 to 1, was the winner. It was a race for horses that had not won at the meeting, and Young Henry closed framite at 2 to 1 Arsenal Henry closed favorite at 3 to 1. Arsenal was 16 to 5 and Yo San 7 to 2. The last-named ran the best of the three, down from 2 to 13 to 10. Brand New, Mich., where a fast team is being or- ing. Charles Farquharson, manager as she had a lead of three lengths to ganized, and to which place several of the local hockey team this winter. Canadians have alredy migrated. This was presented with a handsome silver allowed Oclawha and Von Rosen to a drive from Misanthrope. The books week urgent telegrams have been re- soup dish, bread plate and biscuit jar take the lead, and they fought it out

The second race also resulted in a big upset, as the 30 to 1 chance, Cedarstrome, beat the large field of maiden meeting of the W. O. H. A. was called 2-year-olds that went to the post. Yeo-The Vestal stakes was practically a cently purchased by the stable to win this stake, but it turned out that Marjoram would have won it by herself. She made all the race and had to be strome, Ogress, Dimple, Pasadena and pulled up to let Dimple, which the Baikal. stable declared to win with, pass. kept busy handling the coin of the large crowd. The handicap had six starters, with Toledo choice of the talent.

Close of the O. R. F. U. Season
On Saturday—Torontos
Easy for Hamilton.

U. teams, played off this afternoon at the Varsity field for the junior O. R. F. U. Championship, and the unexpected happened, Dundas winning out by the close score of 11 to 8.

Limestones did not have nearly as large a contingent of supporters present as did the Dundas team. There must have been aged to select the winners. The books of the talent. Toledo got in front, but faded away in the last furlong, Divina winning cleverly from Blue eyes.

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PUGS ARE READY

union, had no trouble in disposing of the visitors, and winning the champioship. The Limestones lost the game and although their opponents had been although their opponents had been although the champioship. Nelson in Good Trim for Their Fight.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.-Young prove it.' Toronto, Nov. 26.-Dundas and the The Dundas men were the best buckers, Corbett and Battling Nelson are Limestones, of Kingston, junior O. R. F. and repeatedly made gains in this way. until Tuesday night the men will take crowd that came to take a final look Championship of America against a big field at Halifax in 1890, and Austin in 1892, and defeating 'Ras Rogers at Orillia in 1895. It was won by John Teemer at McKeesport, Pa., on Oct. 28, 1887, and by William O'Connor at Washington, Nov. 26.—The silver cup donated by Richard K. Fox, of New York, in 1887 as emblematic of the rowing champion.

Championship of America against a big field at Halifax in 1890, and Austin in 1892, and defeating 'Ras Rogers at Orillia in 1895. It was won by John Teemer at McKeesport, Pa., on Oct. 28, 1887, and by William O'Connor at Washington, Nov. 28, 1888. Then Jake won it three times. The cup stands four feet high, and is a weight has caused him to look a little will referee the fight. drawn and overworked. This is his

usual appearance when in training, and gives his trainers no anxiety. Corbett battle than for any previous contest. as he pleased and much of the time block of the 600-point series by a score of 188 to 151. The total score was: De Oro 600, Hueston 470.

as he pleased and much of the time pleased to do nothing. Corbett has remained away from the race-track this time, and has not

were willing to accept any price against in the closing event, was backed down

lost a fortune to this race. At Ascot Park-The fourth race, the feature, was easily wen by R. L. Johnson, at 5 to 2, Bugle Horn's victory in the closing event at 10 to 1 furnished a big surprise. At Nashville - The feature of clos-

tion announced that it would ask for the bulk of the money. Several conferdates next fall. This was the first fall ences have been held by the managers, racing south of Latonia for seven years. and they have decided not to offer more SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Bennings - Oclawha, Cedar-Preston, San Nicholas, At New Orleans - Telescope, Edith

Brand New. At Los Angeles - El Varraco, Gold weeks. Rose, Dollie Weithoff, R. L. Johnson, Hans Wagner, Bugle Horn. At Nashville - Olonetz, Manfred. Russell Sage, Brancas, Lida Leib and

jolts the little fellow aimed at his mid-FOR EACH OTHER jolts the little fellow aimed at his middle division. Many of these landed, and they made the black man wince. dle division. Many of these landed,

> At Nelson's quarters there is the each box. 25c. greatest confidence in the outcome of More than half of Russia's profits the fight. The Dane has ended his from exports come from the sale of training in the best of form. He is grain. The value of exported butter strong and confident. He said today: is over \$16,000,000 per year; of eggs passenger and ticket agent. "I am confident I can beat Corbett, over \$26,000,000. and am thankful for the chance to

Nelson cut out the boxing for a few days, but this afternoon he put on the gloves for a few rounds, to please the

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American residents at London are considering the idea of placing a memory to the fight. A few small wagers have been placed at 10 to 7, and 10 to 8, with Corbett as the favorite. The uncertainty as to the ability of Corbett to make the veight and remain strong held back betting. The lesson of the Gans-Britt contest has not very been forgotten. were not enough people in the house LOOKED LIKE A FAKE.

considering the idea of placing a memorial window to John Harvard in the Church of St. Savior's at Southwark, in which town he was born.

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Lowellite a light tap on the cheek, which floored him. Twice more he hit Haighey lightly on the neck, and the Lowell man went down almost to the count in each instance. After the 'would-be" knockout, Haighey got up, wiped his face, and shook hands with

CUT FOR THE FIGHTERS San Francisco Cal. Nov. 26. - There will be a sharp awakening among the prize fighters after the first of the year. The keen rivalry displayed by

than 50 per cent for champion contests A RUGGED BATTLE. New Bedford, Nov. 26. - By superior fighting throughout, Peter A. Sullivan At San Francisco - The Reprobate, of Fall River, won the decision from Dora I., Corn Blossom, Divina, Sir Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, after fifteen rounds of the ruggedest kind of bat-tling. Briggs and Sulliyan will meet at May, Careless, Spencerian, Rankin and the next show of the New Bedford A.

C., which will be held within two FIGHT POSTPONED. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26. - The Jack (Twin) Sullivan-McCoy fight before the Century A. C. of Los Angeles has been postponed until Dec. 6 in oreral rounds with Jack Johnson. the der that the seating capacity of the negro heavyweight. The big man is club at the Los Angeles pavilion can fast and strong, but he had hard work be enlarged. McCoy has done little or to keep out of the way of the fierce no training. Sullivan is said to be in

good shape for the event. Corbett proved that he was fast at his TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY reduced weight, and if he can only go Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. the route Tuesday's battle will be a All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

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