HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY NOVEMBER 4. 1907

JACK JOHNSON WON HIS BOUT.

He Got Decision Over Flynn in **Eleventh Round.**

Victoria Curling Club Elected Officers-Hamilton Team for the King's Birthday Race at Montreal Picked.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.-Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, won from Jim Flynn in the eleventh round of their bout here Saturday, a clean ck-out being the end of the mill.

The puglists met in what was to have been a 65-round glove fight. The attend-ance was the largest at the Colma Arena since the Burns-Squires fight several months are

ance was the largest at the Colma Arena since the Burns-Squires fight several months ago. There was considerable betting at the ringside, the odds varying from 10 to 5 to 10 to 6, with Johnson the favorite. Johnson's weight was announced as 194 pounds and Flynn's as 176 pounds. Time was called for the main fight at 3.02 o'dock, and the two heavyweights immediately clinched. Johnson uppercut with his right to the stomach, but Flynn drove the negro to the ropes with short-arm jolts to the body. Just before the round ended Johnson closed Flynn's eye. Johnson had a decided advantage. In the second round they fought at close quarters. Johnson got in several shortarm rights to the body. Johnson jabbed twice with left to the face, and then sent a straight right to the face. Flynn tried at close quarters, but failed to land. Johnson clearly outboxed and outgeneraled his man. In the third round Johnson landed right and left swings on the head. Flynn rushed in as usual and failed to land. He butted the black man unintentionally, and in apology quickly shock his adver-sary's hand. Johnson shot two right hooks to the jaw as the round neared its close. Flynn rilide and landed left and hooks to the jaw as the round neared its close. Flynn rallied and landed left and right on the face. Johnson, however, right on the face. Johnson, nowever, had a big lead. The fourth round was very tame. John-son was cool, and seemed to be biding his time to land a decisive blow. Flynn fought desperately in the fifth, but the round ended with Johnson slight-ly in the lead. Neither man had any apparent advan-tage in the sixth.

tage in the sixth. Flynn's left eye was closed with a right swing in the seventh. Johnson sent Flynn to the floor by the whole weight of his body in the eighth,

and was jeered by the crowd. Wrestling and clinching characterized the ninth tround. Flynn was almost out

the ninth tround. Fight was almost out when the bell rang. In round ten Fight rushed in, but Johnson landed a succession of right and left short-arm swings to the face. In a clinch Fight butted Johnson viciously with his head, and was warned by the referee. It was Johnson's round by a wide marin.

referee. It was Johnson's town a set wide margin. "Come right, on," yelled Johnson, as they began the eleventh round. Flynn tried close quarters, and tried to reach Johnson's body. The latter floored him with a straight left to the jaw. Flynn went to the mat like a log and had to be carried away by his seconds.

TORONTO BOUTS.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—The Mutual street rink was completely filled on Saturday night on the occasion of the final bouts of the twelfth semi-annual city boxing turnament. The heavyweight bout show-ed A. Day, of the Thistle Football Club, much superior to R. Ferguson, of the Irish-Canadians, winning in the first round. Extra rounds were required in the bantam and special classes. On ac-count of the rain, the electric lights jumped throughout the entire evening, threatening to go out altogether. After the last bout Controller Ward, Hon. President of the Gity Amateur Boxing Association, presented the winners and runners-up with the gold and silver watches. The winners: Toronto, Nov. 14,-The Mutual street runners-up with the gold and silver watches. The winners: Bantam, 115-pound class—E. Bailey, Stratheonas, won from W. Turley, Brit-

ish United; extra round.

Feather, 112-pound class-Godden won y default from Godwin and Hamilton. Extra, 118 pounds-L. Jacobs, Dufferin a C., won from J. Wright, Maitlands, bird round

third round.

Special, 125 pounds -- W. Sinclair, Strathconas, won from H. McKeown, Strathconas; extra round. Light, 135 pounds-E. W. Sutton, Brit-ish United, whird round. Welter, 145 pounds-H. Lang, Irish-Canadians. defeated C. Campbell, Strath-

rule on the restriction of scantling and plank-ing, and the decision to have circuit races, as was the custom some years ago. The election of officers resulted as foldent-C. G. Marlatt, R. C. Y. C., To ronto. Vice-President-G. W. Reeves Crescent Yacht Club, Watertown, N. Y. Secretary-Treasurer-F. K. M. Wedd, To-Topto. The council will be composed of a senuative from each club in the union

IN MONTREAL RACE.

Hamilton Harriers Will Have a Fairly Good Team.

Montreal, Nov. 4.-The start for the King's Birthday race of the Independent Harriers' Lesgue next Saturday will be made at 2.30 p. m., and the course is a fifteen-mile one. It is for teams of five men, four to count, and is under the sanction and jurisdiction of the C. A. A. U., athletes not being register-de with the governing body being barred. The visiting teams will be esterialmed by the organizations the will, each starts the organizations the will, each starts the organizations the will, each the rect. As and theries, Lange, Taylor Church, the Ham-tion, Bit, and a the Irish-Ganadians of Tor-onto.

onto. At the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night the runners to represent the Harriers in the big team race at Montreal next Saturday were shosen. The team will be : Ellis, Caffery, Adams, Muirhead, and Me-

Quaiz. The first two finished eighth and ninth respectively in the Hersid race last Thurs-day. The team will leave here on Friday night and will be in charge of Bobby Kerr.

WRESTLING

AT MERRITTON.

St. Catharines, Nov. 3 .- A wrestling match took place at Merritton town hall Saturday night for \$50 a side, when Prof. Herber night for \$50 a side, when Prof. Herbert Burtwell, weight 135 pounds, all around champion of England and later of Toronto, but now of Merrition, succeeded in throwing Harry Gatenby, Toronto, weight 150 pounds, the beat of three fails. The time of each was as follows : lat fail, Burtwell, 19 min-utes: second fail, Gatenby, 15 minutes; third and final fail, Burtwell, 14 minutes. The referee was Wm. McDonnid, Merritton.

TIGER SECONDS

(Continued from page 10.)

BEAT ARGOS. more than made up for the poor game he

played at Toronto Saturday last, caught a punt and kicked it back to Dundas' twenty-yard line. Dundas' ball, it came mistress.

out of it. The first two minutes of play were open and splashy, when Nelson got away with it for a thirty-yard run, nabbing the ball on a long pass from the scrim-mage. When he was brought down he was only fifteen yards from London goal, but the ball was given to the home hopes on an off side of Dundas. Punting followed and finally Frank Spry was downed in front of London goal. London lost the ball on off side, Binkley punted over the line and Bobby Hague was forced to rouge. Dundas got the ball twenty-five yards out, and, on the second down after an unsuccessful attempt to buck the line, the ball was passed from three men to Gillespie, who got close to the line be-The first two minutes of play were

ENJOYS LIFE Won. Lost. Play Hamilton Dundas Argonauts London CUBS TO PRACTISE. REMARKABLE OLD MAN

CUBS TO FRACTISE. The Tipser Cubs will get down to hard times this week owing to the big game here with Berlin next Saturday. They expect a hard game as Berlin has showed up to good advantage in their previous games; more than overwhelming their opporents. Every player is requested to be on hand at the Cricket Grounds at 7.30 eharp to-night; also Wedi.esday and Friday nights at the same bour. Arrangements are being made with George Ballard to be on hand to show them the fine points of the game. Manager Long wants to see verybody out also any new players who would like to get in the game.

SECRETARIES OF ROYALTY. The Onerous Duties of Lord Knollys

and His Sister.

How they stand:

The office of private secretary to the King is one which, while involving a very large amount of hard work, is fraught with a continuity and dignity wholly its own. As regards the present tenant of this uniquely responsible position, it is no flattery to say, according to the London Express, that no person in Great Britain, however gifted and well trained, could hope to undertake his task with a tithe of the success which now attaches to it.

tible of the success which now attaches to it. For nearly forty years, with rare brief and seldom complete holidays, Lord Knollys has discharged the most delicate and difficult functions without once in-curring the shade of a shadow of re-proach for anything he has said or done or for the way in which he has said or done ot. This enviable record is the more recarkable inasmuch as in 1870 the then Mr. Francis Knollys was selected for his post less from any experience he was able to adduce than because he was the son of Sir William Knollys a highly idistinguished general officer and comp-troller to the Prince of Wales. The fact is that Lord Knollys combines in his own personality every attribute which should attach both to an import-ant official and to a cultured English gentleman. It is curious to note how often an Englisher and head the should attach both head head head attach and head head head head head head head was head head to a cultured English gentleman. It is curious to note how

gentleman. It is curious to note how often an Englishman whose character and demeanor are wholly admirable in private life seems to lack all sympathetic

and demeanor are wholly admirable in private life seems to lack all sympathetic qualities when called upon to exercise public influence and even to assume some of the forbidding characteristics of a so-called "Jack in office." Lord Knolly's accessibility (the sure mark of a high class official and a high bred gentleman), his geniality, his desire to help wherever help is possible and to make any refusal as easy to be accepted as possible, his quick perception and power of quiet decision, combined with an almost infinite capacity for work, have rendered him not only an absolute-ly invaluable servant to his august mas-ter, but also a tried official, in whom implicit public confidence rests. It is probable that during the last forty years no social or political matter of any sort of importance has been outside the knowledge of Lord Knollys, while no day elapses without his advice being sought and his good will invoked on every sort of subject.

of subject Coexistent with Lord Knollys' service toward the King has been the work of his sister, the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, as Woman of the Bedchamber and con-

his sister, the hole, character have a subman of the Bedchamber and con-fidential secretary to Queen Alexandra. Although Miss Knollys' work has not been complicated by the political ques-tions with which her brother has had to familiarize himself, it has been no whit less arduous, and, if possible, even more continuous. With the exception of a fortnight's compulsory rest, taken at the Princess Royal's house at Brighton, it is true that Miss Knollys for some years has been in daily waiting from 9 a. m. until midnight. So determined is she, in spite of advancing years, to maintain her services at their supreme level that days often pass without her emerging from the palace, that her amusements and the palace, that her amusements and visits to personal friends are strictly curtailed, and that, in a word, her entire

life is and for thirty-five years has been consecrated to the service of her august mistress. It is needless to say that this strenu-ous life has won the intense gratitude and complete confidence of the Queen, who, however, frequently but vainly urges the devoted lady to spare herself in some determined.

in some degree. Miss Knollys is, equally with her bro-ther, endowed with the supremely neces-sary gift of perfect tact and with the kindliness which affords her infinite pleasure to use her influence on behalf the mean guites for some mark of pleasure to use at a more some mark of her royal mistress' favor, although there are occasions when she feels herself bound to suggest some check to that bound to suggest some check to that boundless generosity which the Queen would always like to exercise.



AT 95 YEARS. SOLOMON MILLS, OF ROCKVIEW.

Masonic Service in the Methodist Church at Dundas Yesterday-Town Counci Meets This Evening.

Dundas, Nov. 4 .- The Rugby boys' weeping victory in London on Saturday As absolute goarantee of y money refunded for cause - any defect

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Dundas, Nov. 4.-The Rugby boys' sweeping victory in London on Saturday was quite a surprise. Not that they were not exjected to win, buit that the re-sult should be so one-sided, 20-0. The team and some friends, 55 all told, took a G. T. R. special, leaving here at 12.30, which cost the club \$158. The fare charg-ed was \$2, so it will be seen that the club lost money. However, it can stand it all right. The weather was principal-ly to biame for the small erowd that work the cost the club \$158. The fare charg-ed was \$2, so it will be seen that the provide the small erowd that work the during an in-essant down-pour of rain. The excursion arrived home about 10 o'clock, everybody's headgear decked with white feathers, not except-was surprising and is explained in this way. Among the excursion arrived home about 10 o'clock, everybody's headgear decked with white feathers, not except-ous of rain. The excursion arrived home about 10 o'clock, everybody's headgear decked with white feathers, not except-ous of clock, everybody's headgear decked with white in London, called upon an uncle, an old time Dundas boy, Jos. Ofreke, who presented each of how plucked the fowl on the way down, hence the fantastic decorations. Of late quite a number of the old-sis and best known settlers in this synch for his age is remarkably smart, and best known settlers in this in his 94th or 95th year. He was an his 94th or 95th year. He was as a bundas new, but is still ale home as Dundas new, but is still ale home as Dundas new, but is still ale home. The more abound in the locality of hom home as Dundas new, but is still ale home. The function of the church materi-and much appreciated sermon was preached by the parator, Rev. T. J. Man-ly and the choir of the church materi-an much appreciated sermon was preached by the parator, Rev. T. J. Ma-mel and the choir of the church materi-and much appreciated sermon was preached by the parator, Rev. T. J. Ma-bundas the occasior. The functal of the late Wm. Day too.

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Mrs. Wrn. D. Nelson is visiting her parental home in Orillia. Revival services will be conducted in the Baptist Church during this week. The November meeting of the Town Council will be held this evening when a good night's work awaits the mem-bers.

Miss Esther Wilson and Miss Annie Dudenboffer, of Orillia, have been vis-iting friends here and in Hamilton. W. A. Davidson is on a business visit to London

Alex. Farquharson, who has had charge of the Cataract Power Co's. in-terests here for several years, resigned his position at the month end, and goes in a few days to a similar situation in Toronto.

GUIDE TO SUCCESS

 Be critical with your work, that others may judge it less harshly.
 If a man misjudges you, forgive him. To err is human; to forgive divine

divine.
3 You may have to pay the price for standing by right principles, but your work will show the result.
4. Do not have one set of morals in your home and another in business Right is right and wrong is wrong.
5. The real worker loves his work, and to it will sacrifice any pleasure.
6. There may be plenty of clouds in your workday life. Remembers that the most beautiful sunsets come often after cloudy days.

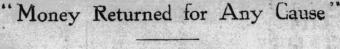
after cloudy days. 7. Hesitate about giving explana-tions, unless you are asked for them. Apologies are often mistaken for conof wrong.

Resions of wrong.
8. Do more than you are paid for, Remember it takes some people a long time to pay their bills.
9. Allow people to criticize your work all they like, but resent any un-ter attack on your observed.

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"I never dreamed of finding you this way." "Does finding me this way make any difference?" she asked, her voice trem-bling with suppressed emotion. "Only that it gives you to me for-ever, and that you will repay me for all the years I have roamed and suf-fered and hungered for you." he said, taking her in his arms and holding her closer to him.

closer to him. "Kenneth, I am so glad.



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my fault, and yet you did not write me. If you had written I would neyer have married him, even though father urged it as he did." "But I had nothing to offer but my-self."

"Well, Kenneth, you should have left some word where I could have found you." "To make me more miserable?" he

"But you don't seem to have found much happiness where you were." She was looking at the face, whose every ine had been touched by the hand of

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Canadians, defeated C. Campbell, Strath-conas, third round. Middle, 158 pounds-H. Lang, I.-C., de-feated S. Rogers, Thistle Football Club, first sources of the control o

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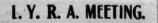
Victoria Curling Club Has Elecetd Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Curling Club at the Hotel Royal, forty members were present and from the euthusiasm shown there will be no lack of curling this coming season, if the weather is right. The election of offi-cers resulted as follows:

ers resulted as follows: Hon. President—William Burrow. President—A. M. Cunningham. Vice-President—J. B. Turner. Chaplain—John Sintze!. Secretary Treasure

Secretary-Treasurer-G. Shambrook

Secretary Treasurer-G. Shambrook. Representatives to O. C. A.-A. M. Cunningham and J. B. Turner. Management Committee-A. M. Cun-migham, J. B. Turner, G. Shambrook, Thos. Upton, James Crooks, R. A. Milne, Wm. Dixon, W. R. Davis. Tresident Cunningham has donated a trophy for rink competition, which will add to the present friendly rivalry amongst the rinks. It was decided to limit the member-ship this year and any person wishing to 'sin the club should lose no time in ap-plying to the secretary, as only a few more can be accepted.



ship this year and any person wishing to sin the club should lose no time in ap-plying to the secretary, as only a few more can be accepted. **L. Y. R. A. MEETING.** Toronto, Nov. 4.—The annual meeting of the Lake Yacht Raciug Association was heid to the King Edward Hotel Saturdy Atter-son, with delegates in attendance from the set Hamilton Victoria, and Watertown, N. c. clubs in attendance the edoption of times of business two the edoption of times of business two the edoption of the Method Saturd S

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but on an offside, and the best that Dun-das could do was to punt over for ar-other roughe. The opening piay of the third quarter was startlingly loose and uneffectual, and, after eight minutes of this amusing entertainment. Dundas got the pizskin for a scrimmage close to the London line and Craig went through on the thard down for a try, which Gillespie convert-ed. Near the end of the quarter Brady stole the ball from London's half back line, being aided very much by fumbles, and got away for the best run of tre day, making forty-five yards. Howevear, it was unproductive of score, quarter time being called just as Dundas lost the ball to London in Dundas territory. The quarter time score 14 to 0. On the kick off it dribbled through London's line, and Dunds broke through in time to capture. On the third down Nelson punted over, and they were so close that, although it looked for a mo-ment as if Bobby Hague would get over and save the point, he could not make the ball was exclusively in London ter-titory, Binkley kicked out from behind the scrimmage, and Martin broke through for a touch-down, no one seem-ingly to be on the job to stop him, Gil-lespie charitably refused to convert, for which we were all duly thankful. Shortly after Rycroft got away for a nice run, and it looked as af he might have got, over had he not slipped and fell. Nelson punted over and Hague rouged, and the game was over. Final score 21 to 0. The line-up was as follows: Dundas-Full back, Brady; quarter,

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His Only Escape.

His Only Escape. There is a story often told to illus-trate the manner in wnich President Lincoln was beseiged by commission-seekers. Hearing that a brigadier-general and his horse had been cap-tured, and the general taken to Rich-mond, he asked eagerly about the horse. "The horse " exclaimed his inform-

horse, "The horse!" exclaimed his inform-ant. "You want to know about the horse?" "Yes," said Lincoln. "I can make a brigadier any day, but the horse was valuable." To this John Russell Young, in his memoirs, adds a similar tale. He was calling upon Lincoln one day at the White House. "I met So-and-so on the steps," he remarked. "Yes," replied the President. "

remarked. "Yos," replied the President. "I have just made his son a brigadier.' "A general!" exclaimed Mr. Young, in astonishment.

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Peigan Indian's Original Method of Killing Himself.
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He had become a traveller, reaming, the next morning Kenneth rose, breakfasted in his room, and then went in shead, and after the magnetic traveller, reaming to the way the point of the mass of the origin to the way the point of the mass of the mass not sore of the way the point of the mass of the mass not sore of the search of the tray down in the fourth of the mass of the mass not sore of the search of the tray down in the fourth the mass not sore of the search of the

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 Ageneral!" exclaimed Mr. Young, in astonishment.
 "Yes," said Mr. Lincoln, with a great weariness. "You know I must have some time for something else."
 To cure a cold in a night—use Vapo-Creeoine. It has been used extensively dur-ing mere than twained the reserve.
 Gould Bros." flour mill at Uxbridge was burned.
 "Well. you're changed a bit yourself.

strongest men in the street. She had reciprocated his love, but her "Yes, but I was discharged for my norrows. 17. Never lie. Honest work is built father had disproved and sent her to Europe and dismissed Kenneth without

Europe and dismissed henneth without even a reference. And Kenneth had gone to Alaska, and, after prospecting a while with no great success, had come upon an abandoned claim that had made him a millionaire. He had learned that Grace Mortimer

presumption," answered Kenneth the old bitterness again taking possession

of him. "Well, Mortimer was a hard-licarted "Well, Mortimer was a hard-hearred old fellow, and got just what he deserv-ed, though I am sorry for the girl." mus-ed Wade; but Kenneth did not hear him; he was thinking of a way to find Grace.

back," she whispered.

Do good to all men, as you have op-ortunity. Deal out kindness and faprtunity. Deal out kindness and fa-vors with an unsparing hand. The cause you understand not search out. If you cannot find happiness by direct search, try another plan. Make others happy, and see if that does not make you truly blessed.



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