SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The coming fight between Joe Gans and Twin Sullivan is causing some small talk. It ought to be a good go, if on the level. The colored man was supposed to be all in, but may fight well. Sullivan looks good,

On Saturday night at the Armories, H Company will play a picked team from the other companies of the Seventh Regiment. This game ought to be worth while, and will likely be watched by a large gallery. Capt. Reid's boys play fast ball, and the picked team will have to go some to win.

A dispatch says that Walter Camp will not talk. He must have been Struck dumb, as talking is Walter's favorite form of exercise.

Mike Ward's ultimate object is said to be the scalp of one B. Nelson, and he has gone west for the purpose of lifting it. Don't do it, Mike. You're Wable to get killed trying to co it.

Jack O'Brien is now accused of being a plagiarist, and he is liable to be sued for writing a treatise on boxing, which somebody unfortunately wrote before him. Poor Jack, he is having a hard time of it. This plagiarism charge, however, put him in the same class with Shakespeare. Bacon, Bill Devery, and Bob Fitsimmons. It might be worse.

Zolock set the Arizona pacing record at 2:07 on the opening day of the Territorial Fair at Phoenix, and a few days later, when Hazel Patch and Zolock met in a race there, the association offered \$50 for every half second this mark was reduced. Hazel Patch paced a heat in 2:051/4, and was awarded \$175 in addition to the regular purse.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons stopped at the Cataract House at Sioux Falls. She evidently expected Bob to be noisy.

Harvard players received 145 injuries, which was going some for a team that was licked only twice.

Delaunay's recent sale at auction in England for \$37,500 is the closing chapter of a story that illustrates the possibilities of racing there. Purcell Gilpin, who sold him-the purchaser being M. de St. Alary, a Frenchmanpicked him up as a yearling in Ireland for \$400. In three seasons on the turf he won over \$70,000, so, together with his sale price, he returned his late owner over \$190,000 more than he cost him. Gilpin is the same man who developed the famous Pretty Folly, the present queen and idol of the British

Last night at Paris, France, in a 500-point billiard match for the championship of the world between Maurice Vignaux, of Paris, and Willie Hoppe, of New York, the latter won by 177 points. The game was at 18-inch balk line, one shot in. The half-time score stood Vignaux 226, Hoppe 228,

In the entries of Harry Payne Whitney to the Matron Stakes of 1908 there are three stallions, either now or at one time in the stud of King Edward of England, represented. They are Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee and Sandringham, and all full brothers, being by St. Simon, out of Perdita. Persimmon is still in the royal stud. Diamond Jubilee was recently sold for shipment to the Argentine Republic, while Sandringham has been in

There was a big deal in horses in California last week, when Hon. Sterling R. Holt, of Indianapolis, who bought Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon, at auction last fall, purchased from Frank S. Turner, of Santa Rosa Farm, 25 head of young Sidney Dillons, for a reported total of \$16,000. In the lot are two three-year-olds, twelve two-year-olds, and eleven yearlings. Millard Sanders was with Mr. Holt and selected the colts, and he will keep them in California this winter, bringing the lot to the Indianapolis track early in the less, Lou Dillon, 1:581/2, and it is certain will get some world beaters from the big bunch of finely-bred youngsters. Mr. Holt has had the Maywood Stock Form at Indianapolis for some years, but this is his boldest move since he has been in the horse business.

The case of the famous and talented Eckersall, of Chicago, has probably attracted more attention than any athletic feature of the west, and it is not alterether improbable that his identical connection with college football, has materially aided in the general discussion about the game now prevail-

Eckersall is the embodiment of the element in the game to which much objection is directed. He is athletic, talented, and as such, is the subject of barter and sale. He is either a professional or so akin to one, that the line of differentiation is not locatable nor definable. He stands for the pernicious activity in negotiation for material, that has brought reproach on faculties and managers, and, in return, he represents nothing compatible to a college, but a worldly ability to play the game.

Eckersall has been invested and the report is that he will never again attempt to play for Chicago. Few outside the western metropolis will regret the fact. Eckersall has been a pernicious influence in western football, notwithstanding his unquestioned ability.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

It begins to look as if our old friend, the snapback, will get it soon. Since all the other unions have adopted the intercollegiate game, the Hamilton Tigers might as well do the same. They were all there was to

In a few short years, you will not be able to tell an American from the folks hover 'ome. They are beginning to adopt H'English Rugby in many parts of the States. We expeca a revival of cricket shortly.

The one best bet is that the Toronto senior teams are punk.

Harvard University has cut out football. It will soon come to pass that

a real strong boy will have no encouragement to "work" his way through Bowling has caught on in splendid style in the city, and both alleys are

filled with enthusiastic bowlers. Some splendid scores are being made every night. Alf Sheere has the largest score up to date, that of 218. Billy Bell bowled over 200 for seven consecutive games. That's going some. Five bowlers from St. Thomas play here on Friday evening next.

Mr. Dyment is particularly well pleased with his chances of winning the plate race this year. He looks on Courtmartial as a fast colt. Courtmartial was sent some fast miles in the last summer and fall. He did not show any signs of quitting after the mile was run, and if he will stick he has a royal chance. Cannie Hand, the stable companion, is a rather good filly .-COVERPOINT.

FITZ NOW ANXIOUS

TO BE HOTELKEEPER

strenuous stay of some days in Sioux Proposition which will insure him a was their intention to proceed to New of a landlord. York with as little delay as possible.

ing his theatrical engagements.

never had the slightest intention of hotel to his liking, he is considering the clever, but incapable as a puncher. Joe exponent of the cld school of straight instituting a damage suit against Majer matter of establishing a physical cul-Charles Miller, of Franklin, Pa., for ture institute. \$160,000 or any other sum, and that in this matter Leon Friedman acted wholly upon his own responsibility. If a man is a woman-hater it's a wholly upon his own responsibility. If a man is a woman-nater it's a he was so vulnerable himself that he however, is not good, and he cannot member in a similar position to-win until he has almost beaten his A. E. Cash, Joseph Myers, Robert day he would do the same thing over action." said the lanky one, "was made mother.

without authority from me or without consulting me."

Although Fitzsimmons and his wife

"I have abandoned the ring forever," said he, "and shall engage in no fights Lanky Bob, immediately prior to the in the future. I am now 44 years of departure of himself and wife, talked age, have been a prize-fighter for a freely to newspaper men concerning period of 29 years, during which I was the events of the past few weeks and whipped only three times after fighting with its immense blade, fine sinewy fixed fights, was one of the world's curling. this record."

The prize fighter declared that he Should he not be able to secure a

Punch Like Mauser Bullet; LIPTON OFFERS CUP Greaser Herrera Hits Hard

Waits His Time and Shoots pondent, the expression of his dark the interest he takes in booming small in His Deadly Right With Killing Accuracy.

because he has dissipated much of his stamps him as a fighter of high class, even if he had not shown himself a slasher by knocking out the burly Kid Broad in four rounds. Toby Irwin in eight and Benny Yanger in eight.

that would enable him to recover loose his killing right. quickly and be strong after a heavy He is always boring in. He doesn't

No one ever sees him under the in- across the deadly right.

There is a great deal of misappre- it flies. hension in the east about Herrera. Herrera is so patient in waiting his People talk of him as the Mexican. As opportunity, so accurate in choosing a matter of fact, he is as good as an his distance, so sure to meet his man America as any of us. His father was coming in, that when the blow lands a Mexican, but his mother is an Amer- the man drops. There is nothing else ican, and Aurelio and his brothers to do. Neither Broad, nor Yanger, nor to do. Neither Broad, nor langer, nor langer, nor were born in Bakersfield, Cal. Aurelio —who must not be called Aurelia, a girl's name, is now in his thirty-fourth ways an accurate observer with the novel game introduced here last ways an accurate observer with the week, has grown in popular favor and year. He has boxed since he was a keen perceptions and just power of

as a cowboy a great deal. He stands five feet, five inches barefoot, and strips at 132 pounds without once it had crashed upon him and a bit of trouble. He is deep-chested dulled his senses. and full at the shoulders and he is It really is a wonderful punch. The f moderate size. His eyes are black bit as it flies in.

Battling Nelson's stray remarks, let

fall in Hot Springs a couple of weeks

be offered for a fight between him and

comes if his bid is big enough.

appears to be the student deeply in- race from here to Bermuda, and the tent upon a knotty problem. Battling contest will be managed by the Brook-Nelson in their celebrated 20-round lyn Yacht Club, fight knocked him down several times. Sir Thomas recently notified Thomas New York, Jan. 16.—Aurelio Herrera way, put up his hands, drew in his is a near champion. He is not quite chin and came back studying with Mr. Day has authority to make all the real thing, probably never will be, placed intentness the problem of how arrangements for the contest. Mr.Day strength by his careless way of living. decision was that his temperate life Yet his quick defeat of Young Corbett enabled him to stand the wear and tear of fighting better than Herrera.

ever, and only able to trail along. Herrera's style is unique. He doubles half over in a most pronounced crouch, Herrera has a style of fighting all elbows well in against the ribs, hands his own, an excellent defense, and a before his neck and jaws, gazing now right hand punch that goes to the at the enemy's feet, now at his eyes mark like a Mauser bullet. He lacks There is very little fancy sparring in day, May 26. This date has been seonly one thing in perfection, and that him. He is crouched, tense, always set lected in order to give the racers is the stamina, the recuperating power like a bent cross-bow, and ready to let

He took a big lead in the last few

hammering by a man of the Terry fly in like Terry McGovern or wade in McGovern type. And he has thrown bullheaded like Battling Nelson. On away his stamina by too great a fond- the contrary, he edges in a few inches ness for-of all things on earth for a at a time, entirely neglectful of whether he is being slugged or not, and He is not a drunkard. Far from it. always looking for a chance to shoot

fluence of alcohol. But he loves to take That punch is a wonder, If Aurelio a few nips of cognac after meals, along ever comes east all the boys will be with the longest, thickest, blackest busy copying it. It starts from a posicigars he can buy. This practice he tion of guarding. He does not draw keeps up, whether in training or not. back the right at all. Simply shooting So that one wonders how he is ever the right fist forward inside the able to fight at all; for the best enemy's left lead, whether jab or hook physiologists agree that of all men on or swing, Herrera sends it straight at earth the habitual moderate drinker the point of the jaw fair and true, and is the one who hurts himself most. the fist gets a bit of a twist on it as

lad, has prospected some and worked analysis that a champion should pos-

most symmetrically put together. His nearest thing to it is Kid McCoy's physical makeup is very like that of corkscrew punch. But the Kid uses larged ball. Every point of the rugby to be rough, but Referee W. P. Irving Kid Broad, except that he is a shade his left for that taking the elbow as game has been incorporated in the kept the players well in hand. The taller and a little bit lighter in weight. a fulcrum. Herrera's Mauser-bullet pushball game, with the exception that ice was sticky, which prevented good His skin is dark and sallow. He has punch starts from the right shoulder. kicking is impossible. The ball is a combination. a perkish, tip-tilted nose and a chin He inclines his body forward the least solidly inflated leather sphere, six feet

and piercing. In the exciting moments There is a big field for Herrera in And beyond the blazing of the eyes with the prestige of his victory over he shows no other sign of emotion. Young Corbett fresh upon him he would Winning or losing, hopeful or des- find that cherries are ripe.

NELSON-HERMAN BOUT AT LINDSAY ICE RACES

Lindsay, Ont., Jan. 17.—Despite the inclement weather, there was a good atago, to the effect that a big purse would tendance at the winter races today. The track was in excellent condition, and some excellent sport was witnessed.

	Kid Herman, were explained yesterday	Summary:	ч.
1	in a letter received by a Chicago man	Summery.	
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1	prominent in the boxing game. Colonel		
-	James Mulligan, the author of the let-		
1	ter, and one of the most widely known	borne 8 1 2 2	2
1	boxing promoters in this country, is	Lady Gothard, M. Connors,	_
	trying to arrange the match for which	Peterboro 1 2 3 4	6
	he declares he is willing to give a	Nitocoras, D.McEwen, London 4 4 4 3 May B., H. Laidley, Cooks-	4
	purse of \$15,000, on the condition that	ville 5 5 5 7	3
	the bout is decided at Butte, Mont.	Miss Appleby, S. Passmore,	
	Mulligan will probably have to bid	Orillia 6 6 7 6	5
	against Los Angeles for the fight, but	Jim K., L. Ketcheson, Bene-	
	it is generally believed that he is will-	\ \1116 \	
	ing to go higher than the California		
	promoters can, and that therefore the	Time 9.901/ 9.901/ 9.341/ 9.341/ 9.35	
	promoters can, and that therefore the	0.07	

2:25 class: boys will meet at Butte in the spring.

Nelson is at present tied up in some theatrical engagements that will keep Joe Allan, W. H. Simpson, Lindsay 3 3 3 him busy for several weeks yet, so the Bertie Hayes, H. Laidley, Cooksmaking of the match has been delayed. Conductor, Mr. Macon, Chicago... 5 5 The promoter declares that Herman Miss Paisley, H. Cook, Peterboro. 6 4 5 is willing, and he can secure Nelson's Charlle Tuttle, Periegrow & Tracev. Egansville Finnister, J. Aldes, Fenelon Falls ..

signature to articles when the time Dan Time—2:24¼, 2:26, 2:27.
The judges were: John Carle, George Little and J. Rimes, of Ottawa. Frank Herman is selected over Jimmy Britt as Nelson's opponent because of his

A Rarity Indeed Is the Pugilist With a Punch which sum would be required to settle with the different interests which own the property.

of John L. Sullivan not a great hitter stroke of his powerful right arm. plied the boxing trade.

Sullivan was famed as a wonderful dered weak, he could turn the tide of compared with Neate and Hickman it course, that does not apply to the introduced the swing, a blow the bare- "Bob" of ten years ago. will appear upon the stage, their eninjure their hands, and a blow which crushing of the powerful and ironfall will not soon forget the tall, hand-

skillful man. The men he knocked out an arm.

dicated ability to hit hard. Choynski, though a small man, was a hitting with both hands. hard hitter; but had a very weak jaw. Jeffries is one of the best left-handed The two rivers and the peter Maher had a terrific right hand filters the ring ever saw, as he is following: punch, that won when it landed, but naturally a left-handed man, His right,

New York, Jan. 15.—Ever since prize-land Hickman must be given considering the fighting has had its followers, they ation. That man is Robert Fitzsimmins. In his palmy days one of have idolized the man with the punch "Bob's" wallops was enough to win, the King Edward Hotel this evening New York, Jan. 15.—Ever since prize- and Hickman must be given considerand, contrary to the general belief, he three sufficient to kill. Whereas many at 7:15 sharp. The business to come is a rarity. The first real heavy hitters men, Jas. J. Jeffries, Thomas Sharkey, up before the meeting will be the appugilistic history records were Neate and others, were able to put a man pointment of a secretary-treasurer to and Hickman, both of whom fought out when he was tired. Fitzsimmons with bare fists about 1820. From the was always able to put an absolutely days of Neate and Hickman to those fresh and strong man away with one In addition, after having been ren-

hitter. Just how great a hitter he was defeat into victory with one blow. Of is hard to judge. These men hit "Fitz" who was beaten by "Philadelstraight from the shoulder. Sullivan phia Jack" O'Brien. He was not the knuckled fighters dare not use lest they His smashing of Maher, his double the Carlisle football eleven play last

gagement may not be a prolonged one, Injure their hands, and a blow which crossing of the powerful and hold in the land whose guard work pleased. John L. was chary of using when he jawed Sharkey, his obliteration of Hall, some Indian whose guard work pleased Stoux Fails, S. D., Jan. 16.—After a as Fitzsimmons is considering another fought with the "raw 'uns" himself. his triumph over Ruhlin, his reversal every one understanding the game. He Falls, Robert Fitzsimmons and his is to become a hotel proprietor, and if never faced a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 22 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 22 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 22 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 22 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 22 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 25 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 25 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 25 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 25 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 25 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. On Jan. 25 he will be married to be a really good man of his Corbett, all with one powerful smash school. The difficulty in judging the merits of Choynski's "cross" at Boston, his was Charles Dillon, a full-blooded wife have departed on the Rock Island he can secure the right kind of a busi- own weight until he met Mitchell in delivered often when he was in dis-Road for their home in New York City, ness and a partner and a good location France and Kilrain and Corbett in tress, mark the English-born and Ausprettiest and most intelligent Blackfoot and Lucas speak on behalf of Mr. Mcgoing via Chicago. Upon leaving it he will settle down to the plain duties America. In none of these fights was tralian-bred fighter as one of the Indian girl who has ever attended this Intyre, the Conservative candidate, was he on exceptionally hard hitter or grandest hitters that ever drew back school.

> Donaldson, Taylor, Flood, Crossley, for so slender a man. His strength lay She is now assistant matron. Though followed by Mr. Lucas. Eiliott, MacDermott and a host of in almost perfect delivery and timing, only nineteen, she is very womaniy, a other glove victims—were second raters Tommy Ryan, the welterweight, now in fine scholar and is beloved by teachers at the next session the Hunter claims Still, the grand, sloping shoulder, bad favor with the public because of and scholars alike. arms, strong wrists and fine hands, in- great fighters in the matter of pure skill and hitting power. He was and

Next came the man who with Nexte man into insensibility.

FOR SMALL BOATS

New York, Jan. 16 .- Sir Thomas Lipton has offered another cup for small boats to race for and again has shown features never changes. He always boat racing. This cup is to be for a

Aurelio always got up in a leisurely Fleming Day, editor of the Rudder, to land his crushing right on the has been working hard for some years Dane. The only reason Nelson got the to create an interest in the small cruising type of boat and he has been very successful in his efforts.

On account of the interest that the Brooklyn Yacht Club has taken in former races, Mr. Day has offered that rounds. The swarthy boy, game as club the management of the race for the new trophy, and the Brooklyn Yacht Club has accepted the responsibility and so notified Sir Thomas Lip-

> The cup is worth \$500 and the will be started down the bay on Saturplenty of time to get back in time for the race for the Brooklyn Chailenge Cup, which will be started early in

This race is for boats fifty feet in length over all and under. They must be wholesome, seaworthy boats and conform to the Brooklyn Club's rule regarding head room and floor space. The crews will be limited to eight men. all amateurs, and there will be an allowance of two hours and 30 minutes per foot over all length for the whole course. There will be no limit on sail, and boats must carry water and stores for thirty days.

RUGBY PUSH-BALL MAY BE ESTABLISHED SPORT

The St. Louis Substitute for Football is Said To Be Growing in Popular Favor.

the novel game introduced here last gives promise of becoming an estabsess. And even he could not get away lished sport. In a way it is a sub- Toronto were defeated by Milton here feated Markham in an intermediate O. in diameter and weighing fifty pounds. THE RING. Against this ball, the elevens clash of battle they seem to blaze with the the east. New Yorkers would like instead of against the members of the to see him. If he were to come here opposition. The distance to be gained sip of England, Arthur Douglas, feath-

after a run of ten yards. the elements of the rugby game which raters in America.

have come under the displeasure of the public, owing to the great number of fatalities. A large ball, in the opinion of the local authors of the game, seems last night knocked out Pat Callahan, to answer this purpose, for the element a miner, in the second round of a of roughness and pugilism is not pos- four-round contest. Callahan floored sible under the rules of the new game | Hart in the first round, but the latter with the presence of a ball six feet in was too heavy for the miner, weighing diameter, between the two sides.

The rules under which the game is played are in no way a theory. They to the jaw. have been tried out in practice, Each THE OAR. feature of the new game received a thorough test before it was incorporated in the new rugby rules.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. New Orleans Fair Grounds - Dr. Coffey, 9 to 2; Whippoorwill, 6 to 1; Bertmont, 18 to 5; Invincible, 10 to 1; Ruth W., 5 to 2; Consuelo, 6 to 1.

VALUED AT \$800,000. Washington Park being saved to Chi- ments the country could have, and cago from the approaches of the flat- therefore a grant of Government builder and the street cutter are cided fight is still being made by some of the club, called on Mr. Whitney tosportsmanlike members of the club. day. He says that a winning eight Sturday the appraising experts who will be got together. Hardisty and had been looking into the valuation re- Kent will be back. ported that the property was not worth more than \$800,000, instead of \$1,500,000.

FOOTBALL. WOODWORTH'S SUCCESSOR.

take the place of Mr. F. D. Woodworth, who has resigned. A. W. Macpherson, J. B. Hay and Dr. W. G. Wood have been named as the ones from whom the successor will be chosen Dr Wood has declined the nomination, so that the appointment will fall to either J. B. Hay or A. W. Macpherson.

CARLISLE MAN TO WED Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 16.—Those who saw

Miss Carlisle was graduated last year ston. -Goss, Rooke, Ryan, Flood, Laflin, "Kid" McCoy was a wonderful hitter and was urged to remain as a teacher Mr. McIntyre spoke first, and

> PRIMARIES AT PARKHILL. Stratford, Jan. 16.-Tie local curlers in the Western Ontario League play at respectively, and a Government official Parkhill tomorrow in the primaries. \$5,000. The two rinks will be composed of the In conclusion Mr. Gamey said that

Trame and M Humber, skin.

WOODSTOCK GETS SOME WHITEWASH IN HENSALL GAME

Blanked by Berlin Seniors Clinton and the Home Seven in a Slow Game - Milton Beat Marlboros.

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 16. - Berlin whitewashed Woodstock here tonight in the town last night by a score of 3 to 1. senior O. H. A. series by a score of 5 The game was close and hard-fought. to 0. The half-time score was 3 to 0. The ice was in poor condition, and real The game was a slow one, necessar- fast work was out of the question. lly so owing to the heaviness of the There was considerable roughing, the ice. About 600 people saw the game. players being inclined to mix it too Lou Burns, Toronto, refereed most sat-

The first goal was scored by McGin-

nis in eleven minutes, Woodstock be-

ing on the defensive practically all the time. The second goal came four minutes later, being a sweeping shot through a bunch of players. Woodstock then got several shots on the Berlin goal, but all at long distance. Berlin's third goal was scored in five minutes, McGinnis again finding the net. Owen and McClellan were both Johnson.......Goal Taylor ruled off in the first half for tripping. Early in the second half Gross was Norsworthy Cover Cameron ruled off for two minutes for crosschecking, Lalonde and Pascoe were McKenzie.....Rover ...Guy Blackall sent to the sides for a like period for pushing Cochrane, who had a beautiful Moore.....Left Buchanan chance to shoot about six feet in front of the Woodstock goal. Thirteen minutes' hard play followed without a score, when Gross on left notched Berlin's fourth, and the fifth was scored shortly after by McGinnis.

The teams: Woodstock-McHardy, goal; Pascoe, point; McLellan, cover; McLay, Lalonde, Owens and Richardson, wards.

Berlin-Mickus, goal; Charlton, point; Gross, cover; Cochrane, Knell, McGinnis and Brinkert, forwards.

A CLEAN GAME. favor of the locals.

Milton, Jan. 16. - The Marlboros of The new game is merely an adapta- boros, 5. The game was fast, check- lan, Toronto. tion of the football rules, with an en- ing close and hard, at times inclined

AFTER JIM BOWKER According to the latest fighting gos- Canadian Soo1 on downs, the falling back of one team erweight champion of South Africa, is to receive the charge of the opposi- anxious to make negotiations with Jem tion when the enemy has failed to Bowker at 122 pounds. Judging from make its yards, carrying the ball down his record of knockouts, he will be oring the goal quite a formidable upponent for the feature of the rugby football sport has English champion. Dan Hyman, of been retained by elevating the ball five South Africa, is another champion who yards in front of the cross bar and by is being besieged for matches, though two players driving it over the bar if his match three weeks ago at the National Sporting Club is any evidence Rugby pushball is designed to cut out he would be easy picking for the third

HART KNOCKED DOWN.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 16.-Harvin Hart about 60 pounds more. Callahan was put out by a number of hard swings

ARGOS WANT GOVERNMENT AID. Toronto, Jan. 16 .- A deputation will wait upon Mr. Whitney tomorrow to ask that a grant be made to help defray the expense of the Argonaut eight which proposes to go to Henley next spring to compete for the Grand Challenge Cup. The argument to be used will be that the club has an eight that will be reasonably sure of victory, and that victory at Henley Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16.-The chances of will be one of the greatest advertisemoney would be perfectly justifiable. against the racecourse, although a de- Mr. Percy Galt, honorary president

which sum would be required to settle LOCAL HOUSE MEETS FEB. 14 Liable to Cause Years of Terrible

Some of the Legislation That Is Likely to Come Up.

cabinet will this week decide upon the date for calling the Legislature. That date will be Wednesday, Feb. 14. | man's; and what is more, a women's work Educational affairs in the shape of is never done-her whole life is one cona revised and amended general education act, and a university mesure based on the recommendations of the university commission, will - take up considerable time.

Other railway acts, a new mining act, amendments to the liquor license act, the new Toronto General Hospital act, a bill providing for the inspection of loan companies, the new county councils' act, amendments to the agricultural and arts act, and measures relating to the rights of set-

flot Talk From Bob.

Kingston, Jan. 16. - The meeting in the city hall to hear Messrs. Gamey one of the largest ever held in King-

Mr. Gamey in his remarks said that deal would be investigated, and he \$1.25 at all dealers, or sent direct on rehoped to be able to show that E. F. B. Johnston, the lawyer, received \$10,000 from a sale of the proceeds, two Liberal cabinet ministers \$25,000 and \$10.

again.

MIXED THINGS UP

Kept the Referee Busy-Clinton Victorious.

Clinton defeated Hensall at the latter much. Penaities were frequent. Henisfactorily. He fined Woodstock \$10 for sall might have done better on hard ice. For Clinton, Sheppard was the best player. For Hensall, Bawden and the Blackall boys were fast, and showed much promise. These youngsters ought to improve considerably. Pierre Thompson, of London, was referee, and had his work cut out for

> him. The line-up was as follows

Clinton (3). Daymant......Point Bawden Sheppard......Center ..Glen Blackall Cranston......Right Hoggarth Referee-P. Thompson, London.

WINGHAM DEFEATS PALMER-

Palmerston, Jan. 16.-In a Northern Hockey League game here tonight, Wingham defeated Palmerston by a score of 3 to 2. The playing was satisfactory on both sides, very few players being laid off. Referee Mc-Kenzie, of Harriston, gave good satisfaction.

AIREY LEAVES WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Jan. 16.-The Woodstock

hockey club has lost the services of Gravenhurst, Jan. 16. - In a junior Goalkeeper Airey, who, it is said, has O. H. A. match here tonight Graven- gone to Cornwall, his original home. hurst defeated Midland by a score of Airey has been living here for several 11 to 5, in a remarkably clean game, years. It is reported that Montgomery, The score at half-time was 8 to 2 in one of the forwards, will also go to Cornwall.

Uxbridge, Jan. 16. - Uxbridge de-

from a repetition of the blow when stitute for rugby football, and its in- tonight in an intermediate O. H. A. H. A. game here tonight by a score of troduction has proven of great interest. game. Half-time score: Milton, 5; 7 to 2. The half-time score was 2 to 0

The new game to morely are adores. Marlboros, 1. Finish: Milton, 13; Marlin favor of Markham. Referee, E. Al-

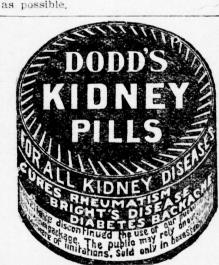
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