

THE OLYMPIC CLUB.

Four bouts figure on the Olympic

Four bouts figure on the Olympic Club's card for Thursday night at the Agnes-street Theatre, and there is not a bad-looking contest in the lot. Harry Lewis of New York, until his defeat by Mike Gibbons a couple of weeks ago, was considered the champion in the weiterweight class. He meets Hilliard Lang, the Canadian champion, in the main bout, a ten-round affair at 145 ibs. Lang is in the-top suspe and confident that he will give a good account of him-self. In the semi-final contest, also at ten roundts, Tommy Butler of Buffalo, who is rated as the best 120-pounder in that vicinity, clashes with Frankie Flem-ing, the local boy, who has yet to have a mark scored against him at a Toronto club. The preliminaries, at eight and six rounds, respectively, bring together Walter Johnson, a knocker-out from Buf-alo, and Ed. McCluskey of Philadelphia, at 145 Ibs., and Bud White and Fred Lansdowne at 120 Ibs.

Junior Group No 6.

Clubs-Milton, West Toronto Victorias, Brampton, Toronto Canoe Club, St. Helen's, Toronto. Convener, J. M. Smart, Toronto. Met at West Toronto. Jan.

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-Brampton at Victorias. Board of referees: Lawson Whitehead, Toronto; W. S. Hancock, Toronto; J. Moxon, Toronto; F. C. Waghorne, To-

Boxing Club for Ottawa. OTTAWA, Dec. 18.-Billy Allen, who is in Ottawa, says that he will attempt to set Tom Flanagan to put a boxing club in this city during the ice meet. Billy also wants him to establish a permanent club here. As Flanagan has a Dominion charter, he could put a club here if he wished. The police have always stopped all boxing bouts in Ottawa, and it is like-ly that they would make an effort to close down on Tom Flanagan if he at-tempted to pull off any fights here.

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was the pretriest piny of the entirel series. "I remember when the Troy team, then a member of the National League, came to Chicago. Among its members were Buck Ewing. Dan Brouthers, Mickey Welsh and others, including Fred Pfeffor, who had just been secured from Louis-ville. Ewing believed Pfeffer to be the' greatest thrower in the business, and so told Anson. "Twe got a man on my team that can beat him throwing for a hundred dollars of my money," came back the big cap-tain. "I have a hundred that says he, can't," replied Ewing.

tain. "I have a hundred that says he, can't,' replied Ewing. "The match was made and the next morning at 10 o'clock Pfeffer and the entire Troy team were collected at the Lake Front grounds-ready for the con-test. Anson then produced his man, who proved to be Ed. Williamson. "The men were each entitled to three throws. Pfeffer decided to rest after his second throw. Williamson just threw once and let it go at that, beating Pfeffer by four feet. Pfeffer took his other throw, but did not better his mark. "If I remember rightly, for I was quite a hoy then, the throw was 182 yeards and some feet. Williamson afterwards went to Cincinnati and beat that throw. "Jimmy Ryan, when a mersber of the Chicago team, was a wonderful thrower. He could not throw the distance that Williamson and Pfeffer did, but he could line them home so accurately that no runner took a chance of scering from thrid unless Ryan had to run out to get the catch and turn and throw. When-eve he caught the ball standing still he always caught the runner who attempted to beat his throw to the plate."

Don Valley Senior League.

Don Valley Senior League. The annual banquet and presentation of prizes of this popular organization was held last night in Williams' Cafe. Yonge street. Amongst the prizes presented by the donors were: By Ward Two's popular alderman, O'Neill, gold fobs to Riverdeles (champions): beautiful silver cup, present-et to the runners-up by Jack Barnes. to Lourdes; gold medal by W. A. Hender-son, to W. Wright, LC.B.U., for best bat-ting; gold medal by L. B. Greer for best helding, to E. O'Connor: sweater coat, given by W. Kelly to H. Woods of Lourdes for best run getter; gold signet ring, given by Percy McBride for best base stealer. E. McFarlane, LC.B.U.; or-der for new hat by Ted Matthews, to H. Woods of Laurdes, for long distance hit-ter; order for new hat, given by Frenk Richads, for best all round player in Resue, to W. Robinson of Laurdes; and cheque given to their popular president. Robert Ferris, who at all times looked after the Interest of the Don Valley League, which is so popular in the east end. Jack Barnes in his speech, offered to deal a deputation to the city youndi so sceure seating accommodation for the Don Flats for the Don Valley games.



Intermediate Group No 12. WELLAND, Ont., Dec. 18.—Representa-tives of Welland District, No. 12, O. H. A., met here last night, the following clubs being represented : Welland, St. Catharines, Dunnville, Maple Leafs of Miagara Falls and West Ends of Miagara Falls. Welland is building a four thou-sand dollar rink. The following schedule was arranged was arranged: Jan. 9-West End at Welland, Dunnville at Maple Leafs. Jan. 12-Maple Leafs at St. Catharines, Welland at Dunnville. Jan. 16-Maple Leafs at West End, Wel-

Welland at Dunnville. Jan. 16-Maple Leafs at West End, Wel-land at St. Catharines. Jan. 19-Dunnville at West End, Maple Leafs at Welland. Jan. 23-St. Catharines at Maple Leafs. West End at Dunnville. Jan. 26-Dunnville at St. Catharines, Welland at Maple Leafs. Jan. 30-St. Catharines at West End, Dunnville at Welland. Feb. 2-St. Catharines at Dunnville. West End at Maple Leafs. Feb. 6-St. Catharines at Dunnville. West End at Maple Leafs. Feb. 6-St. Catharines at Welland, Maple Leafs at Dunnville. Feb. 9-West End at St. Catharines. Feb. 9-West End at St. Catharines. Feb. 12-Welland at West End. St. Catharines play home games on the Welland rink. Maple Leafs and West End play home games on Olympia Rink, Niagara Falls. Junior Group No 1. BELLEVILLE, Ont. Dec. 13.-Repre-sentatives of Group No. 1, Junior O. H. A. met here to-night and drafted the following schedule : Jan. 1-Frontenacs at Trenton, Kingston Collegiate Institute at Picton. Jan. 3-Belleville at K. C. I. Jan. 8-Belleville at Picton, Trenton at Belleville. the stock three days later. New York Tribune: What's in a name? The International League no doubt will prosper and wax fat quite as rapidly as under its old name of the Eastern League. I cannot help but feel, how-ever, that traditions are worth some-thing, and a change of name means to a large extent the loss of tradition. Still, Edward Barrow and his old league under a new name are deserving of all success, and they should have it, too, as Mr. Barrow has proved himself a good execu-tive and was deserving of re-election for a five-year ferm.

Chicago admirers of Pat Dougherty, left fielder of the Chicago team, are dis-cussing well-founded rumors that the veteran fielder is about to be released by President Comiskey.

The Detroit Club has signed an 18-year-old Detroit amateur pitcher named Mike Mauser, who has made a local record en-titling him to a trial, in President Navin's opinion

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Frontenacs Jan. 29—Picton at K. C. I. Jan. 31—Frontneacs at K. C. I. Feb. 2—K. C. I. at Belleville.

Junior Graup No 5.

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Big Ed. Walsh says that he has pitched the spit-ball all his life and it has never given his arm the least bit of trouble. Walsh probably pitches more of the wet hall than any other pitcher in the game, and has never complained of a bad arm.

A mass never complained of a bad arm. President Comiskey of the White Sox declares that the New York Club had no right to release Charles Hemphill to At-lanta, as the manager of that team. Hemphill, says Comiskey, is on the roster of the Chicago American Club, and must play in the Windy City. Indications are that George Steel be found with the state of the

Anta, as the manager of that team. Hemphill, says Comisker, is on the roster of the Chicago American Gub, and must play in the Windy City. Indications are that George Stovall will the deal whereby the Washingtons get Moeller, Spencer and Fostre from the Husticer, Spencer and Fostre from the

next season. Hustlers.

In Washington it is believed that In-fielder Wid Conroy will be turned over to some Southern League club. Shortstop Burg of Chattanooga and George Bobbins, a Chicago semi-pro. catcher, have signed Detroit contracts. In Washington it is believed that In-fielder Wid Conroy will be turned over to some Southern League club.

Hobberlin's Preparing For Immense Display of Winter Overcoatings.

The Beston National League Club was sold to the Ward-Gaffney-Carroll syndi-cate for \$192,000, including \$18,000 in debts. For 945 shares \$174,000 was paid, \$1000 leas than the estimated price published in last Thursday's Sun. If Ward and company had falled to exercise their option George Stallings, the Biffalo manager, had three men in line who were ready to pay \$200,-000 for the property. Ward, however, stole a march on everybody when he signed a contract on Dec. 3 to take over the stock three days later. What promises to be a real sensation in the tailoring line is the two weeks' overcoating display that will be put on at the big tailoring concerns of Hob-berlin Bros. & Co., 151 Yonge-street, commencing on Wednesday of this week. Thousands of yards of this seaweek. Thousands of yards of this sea-son's fabrics will be brought down from the stock rooms and placed on view in the retail salesrooms. Nothing previously attempted by this firm will approach the event which opens offi-cially on Wednesday.

cially on Wednesday. The best mills of Continental Eu-rope will be represented; every new shade, color and weave that is the season's vogue will be found in this big collection of fabrics. Full parti-culars will be given in the press to-day. In the meantime, reserve your order, until you have seen Hobberlin's display. display.

Toronto Senior Games.

The senior bockey for Toronto teams this winiter will be played as follows: -Saturday, Jan. 6-T.A.A.C. at Eatons (Excelsion); Stratford at Parkdale (Ravina)

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(Excelsior): Eatons at Parkdane (Ra-vina). Wednesday, Jan. 17-Eatons at Strat-ford: Parkdale at T.A.A.C. (Ravina): Friday, Jan. 19-Varsity at McGill; Varsity O.H.A. at Kingston. Saturday, Jan. 20-Stratford at T.A.A. C. (Ravina); St. Michaels at Argos (Ex-celsior). Tuesday, Jan. 23 - Varsity at St. Michaels (Excelsior). Wednesday, Jan. 24-Argos at Kings-ton.

Western baseball sharps have discover-ed that the Detroit Club has allowed many valuable players to slip out of its grasp. Among them are Thomas of the Athletics: Archer of the Cubs, Warhop and Cree of the Highlanders, Kirke of the Boston Nationals. Simmons of next year's Hillmen. Bescher and Suggs of the Cin-cinnatis, and schaefer of the Washing-tons. Yet the Tigers have managed to play winning ball just the same. ton. Saturday, Jam. 27-Parkdale at Eatons (Excelsior); St. Michaels at Varsity (Ravina)

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Michaels (Ravina); Stratford at Park-dale (Ravina).
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Michaels (Excelsior).
Thursday, Feb. 5—Parkidale at Strat.
ford.
Friday, Feb. 9—Varsity at Queens.
Saturday, Feb. 10—Varsity at Argos (Excelsior); Eatons at T.A.A.C. (Ravina).

(Excelsion); Eatons & T.A.A.C. (Ra-vina), Wednesday, Feb. 14—Argos at Varsity (Ravina); St. Michaels at Kingston, Friday, Feb. 16—Queens at Varsity (Ravina).

Manager Griffith's decision to play Scheefer in right field eliminates the vet-eran Doc Gessler from the Washington

CURIOUS SURVIVAL OF FISH IN TIME OF DROUGHT.

A curious drought survival by fishes is reported by J. Y. Buchanan. The ditch or moat of the French chateau of the Prince of Monaco. completely.

of the Prince of Monaco. completely dried up last summer, altho usually a canal-three miles long and fifty feet wide, with five feet of water. All carp, tench, perch and pike dis-appeared, leaving dry mud. A sudden rainfall about Oct. I, supplied a little water, and the fishes were acutually seen rising—as lively as ever—from the mud in which they had buried themselves.

TORONTO - GANADA.

Isinglass, Winner Of Triple Crown, is Dead at Newmarket. Isinglass, one of the "horses of the cen-tury," the produce of a mare retrieved from the shafts, winner of the Two Thou-sand, Derby and St. Leger, and of the record sum of £57,155 in stakes, dropped dead at Cheveley Park, Newmarket, tast

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record sum of £57,155 in stakes, dropped dead at Cheveley Park, Newmarket, iast week. This is a McCalmot estate, and it was Isinglass who established the personality of the late Col. McCalmont as a matter of public concern. It seemed a pity that the record of this great horse should be tarnished by one defeat, which prevented the colonel from copying the sxample of the late Duke of Westminister, with re-sard to Ormonde, so generally reckoned the "horse of the century." His grace presented a piate to the Joentury." His grace presented a brilliance were equally mixed in the case of Isinglass. His dam, a mare called Deadlock; came to be look by the late Lord Alington to Capt. Mach-

Queen City Draw. The Queen City Curling Club will their annual match of president v. president, on 'Christmas Day, the being as follows:

the words: "This horse was never beaten." Romance and brilliance were equally mixed in the case of Isinglass. His dam, a mare called Deadlock, came to be look-ed on as worthless, and was actually sold by the late Lord Alington to Capt. Mach-ell for fl9. After a while the captain rid-ded himself of her, but when a youngster, which she left behind, called Gervas, turned out useful, he made strenuous efforts to find her again. One day he recognized her in the shafts of a farmer's cart, and in a diplomatic manner, without explaining his reasons, or showing more than a casual interest in the creature, he swapped a cart and horse for her-at least, that is the common version of her recovery. Later sie was sold for 650 to Col. McCalmont, who bred Isinglass from her to Isonomy. Another story has it that this gentle-man himself saw Dead.ock, took a fancy to her, and purchased her for the absurd ince generally accepted as the true one. I. either case the transaction was a with the shaley. In either case the transaction was a with the shaley. Jince. -Morning Draw, 10 o'Clock--Afternoon Draw, 3 o'Clock

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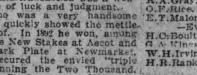
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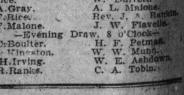
to her, and purchased her for the absurd price of 220, but the Machell version is more generally accepted as the true one. In either case the transaction was a won-derful example of luck and judgment. Isinglars, who was a very handsome tho lazy horse, quickly showed the metile, he was made of. In 182 he won, annurs other races, the New Stakes at Ascot and the Middle Park Plate at Newmarks, and in 1938 secured the envied "triple crown" by winning the Two Thousand, the Derby and St. Leger, in addition to the Newmarket Stakes. In cach of these races, as in the Middle Park P ate. In ervious year, the second horse was Sir (then Mr.) Charles Rose's Ravensbury, and it is interestingto recall that the lat-ter gentleman's fil-luck in competing against Col. McColmont on the turf sub-sequently repeated itself in electoral con-tests in the Newmarket division. Ravens-bury's habit of running second earned for him the soubriquet of "Yellow Jack fit." The original Yellow Jack, the property of the notorious Mr. Padwick, finis de sec-ond for the Two Thousand, Derby, Ches-ter Cup, Ascot Derby, Goodwood Cup and other important races in the "fiftles." The career of Isinglass continued to be remarkable. He won in 1994 the rich "



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CHRISTMAS

E.T.Malone. -Evening Draw, 8 o'C H.C.Boulter. H.F. G.A. (Charston. W. W. W. E. W.H.Irving. H.R.Ranks.



Vice-Preside C. C. James. A. Walker. A. F. Webs W. Philip. W. M. Gem

J. H. Sp

R. B. Rice

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Harry Davis, the new manager of the Clevelands, is conferring with President Somers in the Forest City. Davis has planned to have the Naps arrive in New Orleans on March 10, where two weeks will be spent. Davis is opposed to exhi-bition games with other major lengue clubs while in the south. He says he prefers to develop his team slowly, after the plans of Connie Mack, and in that way have his men in spiendid trim as the championship campaign progresses. Davis is anxious to make a whirlwind finish, in-stend of a sensational beginning that may peter out. Tonneman, who caught for Jersey City in the Eastern League, believes that Ab-stein and Kissinger, who were recently purchased from the same club, will make valuable men next season for the Mem-ble decomposition of the Mem-