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This still that his this the state year Rice became crazy before the end of the race, and it is feared that his mind is going again. His hallucinations last year were that somebody was throwing tacks at him. According to vorious trainers around the track, Miller is beginning to have hallucin-ations. He complained to his trainer about noon to-day that the people in the building were throwing sticks and stones at him, and that he had to ride over hurdles. But, unlike Rice, who is growing very cranky, miller is scasily handled in his fits, and but little effort is made to keep him on the track.

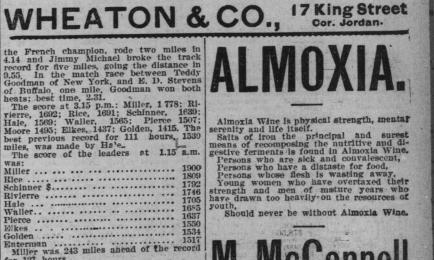
tor from the user ance at the Garden, and many appearance as to the general health and appearance of the riders. The inspector paid special attention to Rice and Miller. Sa, At 4.30 p.m. Police Inspector Brooks, with Capt. Sheehan, of the Tenderloin pre-me cinct, and Police Surgeons Palmer, Johnson and Nesbitt, entered the Garden. They and Nesbitt, entered the Garden. They inter riders and their trainers and ordered the riders and their trainers and ordered the riders to dismount, one at a time, and sub-time is a second to the stands occupied by the riders and their trainers and ordered the riders to dismount, one at a time, and sub-time is a second the standard of the record the second to the stands occupied by the riders and their trainers and ordered the riders to dismount, one at a time, and sub-time is a second to the stands occupied by the riders and their trainers and order the riders and the an open shoot at sparroy of the the marsh Grounds t

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In order to prevent any possible misun- derstanding, we wish to announce that the Hockey Rules, as issued by us this week, are not edited by the Secretary of O.H.A., are not edited by the Secretary of O.H.A.	Delegates' Votes.	Well-Known Horses Owners Shake Hands Messrs. Seagram, Hendrie and the B yles have come to an amicable settlement of their horse troubles, that originated over	of the valuable data concerning the nation- al track records at all distances. Pop icen- ner, father of the famous midget riders, is placed on the blacklist for failing to deliver	Imaginary Foe. 	
A Correct Copy Of the Playing Rules.	President Ford Expects To-Day's Meeting Will Make Few Recommendations for Changes in the Rules and Regulations	the possession of the Boyle string in '94. Mr. Hendrie claimed the horses under a chattal mortgage given by Mr. Boyle as security for an indebtedness, in June of	a prize. Following are the professional records of the board to date: Competition, standing start. One-third mile, F. E. Schefski, Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 22, 1896. Time .45.	to Win the Race-Rice is Second and schinner Third-Teddy Hale Comes Fourth and Seems Less Fatigued Than	
We shall be able to supply the Official Hand-Book about the 18th inst. The price of the present edition is 5 cents per copy, postpaid.	-The Loudon Amendment Will Not Be Presented-The List of Candidates. The revision of the rules will evidently	that year. Under the mortgage the horses were afterwards seized, and since the date of that seizure the suits have been in- creased to four, in one of which Sherin'	One half mile, Otto Zeigler, New Orienns, June 13, 1896. Time 1.00 4 5. Two-thirds mile, C. R. Coulter, Denver, Col., Oct. 3, 1896. Time 1.21 1-5. One mile, James Michael, Buffalo, N.Y.,	Asy of the Grinders. New York, Dec. 10When the early- morning enthusiasts over the six-days' bi-	日代批
The Griffiths Cycle Corporation Limited, World's Largest Sporting Goods Dealers,	receive a secondary consideration at the annual meeting of the Ontario Rugby Foot- ball nion this afternoon at the Rossin House. Followers of the game in the city	Brady of Woodstock is plaintiff. As as- signee of Charles Boyle, he had sought to set aside the chattel mortgage. David, now the nonular menager of the Waterloo	July 2, 1897, 1.49; 2 miles, 3.373-5; 3 miles, 5.28; 4 miles, 7.164-5; 5 miles, 9.053-5; 6 miles, 10.504-5; 7 miles, 12.422-5; 8 miles, 14.321-5; 9 miles, 16.192-5; 10 miles, 18.0815; 11 miles, 10.562-5; 12 miles,	cycle race reached Madison Square Garden they found but 16 of the 36 men who starte don the record-breaking task last Monday. The second serious accident of	
World's Largest Sporting Goods Dieser, 235-235 ¹ / ₄ Yonge Street. Torento.	yesterday occupied their time in discussing the chances of the different candidates, while the prospective office holders them- selves put in a splendid day's campaign.	stable, sought in another action against Mr. Hendrie to recover Looram as being his, and in another Mr. Hendrie sought by recover from Mr. Seagram Havoc, while in	miles, 31.01 2-5; 18 miles, 32.53 3 5; 19 miles, 34.48; 20 miles, 36.41 1-5; 21 miles, 38.30 3-5; 92 miles 40 25 4.5; 22 miles 42 14; 24 miles	the contest had removed Moore from the track. The wheel of the plucky 'Philudel- phian, while he was in fifth place at 8 a.m. slipped on a turn and Moore fell over	THE
Board of Review Disposes of Many Cases -Bill Brannagan Expelled.	Possessors of proxies were cagerly sought after for their bunch of votes and to-day will tell how successful they have been. It looks now as if Ford would be returned	claimed to be due him by Charles Doyle, By the settlement effected to-day Mr. Hendrie releases Mr. Boyle of further lia- bility and keeps Looram and Mr. Seagram will retain Havoc. An order was taken out	 44.08 5-5; 25 miles, 45.56 ± 5; 26 miles, 48.56 2-5; 27 miles, 50.51; 28 miles, 52.43; 29 miles, 54.38 2-5; 30 miles, 56.33; 31 miles, 58.30 4 5; 32 miles, F. Waller, Cambridge, Muss, Aug. 16, 1897, 1.30.39 1-5; 40 miles, 	the handle-bars. His tire had become 1003- ened and became wedged in the forks. He struck his head violently against one of the uprights of the rail and lay unconsci- ous. At first it was thought that Moore	
New York, Dec. 10.—The Board of Review, National Trotting Association, to-day made known all the decisions of the cases which have come before that body during its pre-	to the presidency, and Counsell would get the secretaryship. As given out at head- quarters inst night the candidates looked as follows: For President-A B Ford, D'Arcy, Martin.	at Osgoode Hall yesterday, closing the ini- gation.	1.44 (0) 1-5; 45 miles, F. Albert, Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16, 1897, 2.11.09 3-5; 50 miles, F. Walker, Cambridge, Mass, Aug. 16, 1897, 2.11,09 3-5; 55 miles, 2.24.54; 60 miles, 2.38 46 3.5; 65 miles, T. A. Barnaby 2.53 42;	was dead. An ambulance surgeon put the fears of the spectators at rest, and it was found that Moore's 'njuries consisted of a bad cut on the head and a strain of his need. He was put to hed and not expected	V
sent session here. All the outputs which the horsemen were tried, with pos- sibly one or two exceptions, occurred during the past season. A list of the cases so far the data season.	For First Vice-President-T L Cource, is Easson. For Second Vice-President-J M Mowat, A H Collins. For Secretary-J L Counsel, J D McMur-	van has been enguged by the New Bedford Baseball Club to be manager of the club next season. Canavan, who is claimed by	70 miles, F. Albert, 3.07.15 2 5; 75 miles, F. Waller, 3.21.14 4-5; 80 miles, 3.35.13 2-5; 85 miles, 3.48.45; 90 miles, 4.03.22; 95 miles,	to take any further part in the race. He had ridden 1480 miles when he fell. Al- though Miller bad a lead of 68 miles at 9.15 a.m., it was anybody's race. Rice, harassed by the fear of Rivitre, and urged by the hope of overhauling Mil-	1
William Calmins, ohio, were both expelled, to Lesser Tiffin, Ohio, were both expelled, to geother with the mare Maud Pollard, for starting her under the name of Jane; E. F. Starting her under the name of Jane; S. F. Crane, Wellsville, N.Y.: Dr. Barton Browa, Caleton	that the O.R.F.U. cannot pass finally on that the O.R.F.U. cannot pass finally on	McGann and Demoat Go to Baltimore.	6.23.02 1-5; 140 miles, 6.39.05 1-5; 145 miles, 6:54.51 3-5; 150 miles, 7.10.36 4-5; 155 miles,	ler, dare not sleep. Of the first three men, Rivierre appeared in the best condition. and a wager of \$100 to \$95 that he would beat Rice found no takers. Teddy Hale is smoong the men who the experts say. Is	Sh
were expelled for stating of Galeton Bay; tain Macy, under the name of Galeton Bay; horse expelled. A. B. D. Hart and A. H. Kretz, Reading,	Mr. Loudon will not present his touch-line amendment to-day, but will trust to the Dominion body to make ti law.	Pitcher McJames, Second Baseman Demote reville and First Baseman McGann, of the Washington baseball tram, become Ortoics, in exchange for First Baseman Doyle, General Reservant Patra and Pitcher Amote.	Against time, flying start, unpaced—One quarter mile, Arthur Gardiner, Denver, Col., Dec. 3, 1897. Time .26 1-5. One-third mile, W. W. Hamilton, Coro-	certain to last to the end. He has similar- ed his ow nrecord of last year, when he completed his 100th hour to-day. The score at 11.15 a.m. was: Miller 1718; Place 1675; Pitriare 1697; Schluner, 1588;	
Pu., were suspended until uniawith awards received by them ar riurnd. Charles A. Wolf, Palhas, Pa., expelled for starting the borse Paddy Moran under the name of J. Wolfe; horse expelled. Ernst Steading, Kingston, N.Y., for driv- ing Billy R. under the name of Rockland,	office. He had no intention of thinks for the secretaryship and is out of the football arena for good. Sencer Wen on a 6 to 1 Shot.	was consummated to day in this city. Man- ager Tom Brown of the Washington team said that he would make Doyle his lieuten ant and perhaps the captain.	nado, Cal., March 2, 1896. Time .34 .1.5. One-half mile, Arthur Gardiner, Denver, Col, Dee, 4, 1896. Time .57 2-5. One mile, C. R. Coulter, Denver, Col., Oct. 2, 1896, 1.50 1-5; 2 miles, A. B. Hughes, Denver, Col. July 31 1897 4 24 4-5; 3	Hale, 1516; Waller, 1510, Hold, 1510, Pierce, 1482; Elkes, 1381: Golden, 1360. The best previous record for 107 hours was 1471 miles, made by Hale.	GI
was expelled. S. W. Whittington, Canen Centre, N.H., and N. S. Johnson, West Lebanon, N.H., were expelled for entering and starting	New Orleans, Dec. 10Heavy rain throughout the day made the track very sloppy this afternoon. The talent, however,	John Irwan is an aspirant for a possible on the League staff of unpires, with excel- lent prospects of success.	Denver, Col., July 31, 1897, 4.24 4-5; 3 miles, made Aug, 21, 1897, 6.46 4-5; 4 miles, A. F. Senn, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18, 1805, 9.36 4-5; 5 miles, Henry Bradis, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21, 1896, 11.42; 6 miles, A. F. Senn, Louisville, Ky. Nov. 18, 1805, 14.25; 7 miles, 16.50; 8 miles, 19, 15 2-5; 9 miles, 91 49 4: 10 miles, 24 10, 11 miles, 26 28;	After a future attempt the formation of the particular definition of the particular defin	
expolled. John Johnson of Clairmont, N.H., was ex- pelled for failure to identify truthfully the horse John, time 2,205. William Brannigan of Windsor, Ont., ex- william Brannigan of Windsor, Ont., ex-	found the mout of his hand, and block strongly, were the only beaten favorites. J. A. Gray won on his class, but by a very narrow margin, while Lady Irene and Balk Line romped in. The attendance was fair, Summary:	which will be published after Jan. 1, will show Dan Brouthers to be the leading bats- man, with .415. The new California League, to have been organized Dec. 8, is to consist of eight	 miles, 16.50; 8 miles, 19.15-2-5; 0 miles, 21.42-3-5; 10 miles, 24.10; 11 miles, 26.38; 12 miles, 29.08-2-5; 13 miles, 31.38; 14 miles, 34.07; 15 miles, 36.3615; 16 miles, 39.07; 17 miles, 41.38; 18 miles, 44.11; 19 miles, 46 44 35; 20 miles, 40 20; 14 miles, 11 51 51.55 	story went that it will reduce the records of the contestants in the calculation of the dreamer by 38.97 miles in every thousand. but this would still leave the leaders a considerable distance ahead o ftheir record.	
pelled for repeated valuations of the asso- ciation's rules; J. H. Bruce of Amilyrille, N.Y., expelled for the same reason. Ira Ryerson of Goshen, N.Y., was cen- sured for the inregulation of a story alleg- ing the poisoning of the horse Elsie S. El-	(Scherrer), 1 to 4, 1; Eleanor Holmes, 92 (Thompson), 7 to 1, 2; Al Lone, 106 (P.	teams, two being located in San Francisco. The other towns will be Los Angeles, Freeno, San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento and Storkton. Kuntsch and Buckenberger are thoroughly	22 miles, 54,31 2-5; 23 miles, 51.35 4*5; miles, 50.54; 25 miles, 102.37 2-5; 50 miles, John Lawson, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17, 1896, 216.03; 55 miles, Charles W. Miller, Chicago, Oct. 2, 1897, 2.34.30; 60, 2.50.57 2.5	Rice is Leginning to show the effects of the terrible strain, and at noon to-day his handlers were having a hard time to keep him on the track. It was evident this morning that the boy was not himself. It	W
site S. was beaten on June 25, and Ryerson gave out sensational reports that her defeat was due to poison administered to her in her food. This was proved not to be so, according to the officials.	Second race, selling, 13-16 mile-Lady Irene, 106 (Thompson), 8 to 5, 1; French Grey, 98 (T. Burns), 9 to 5, 2; Caddue C., 100 (Nutt), 5 to 1 3, Time 1.32, Lillian Russell, Forbearance, Mr. Hunt, Balance	league gatherings. Syracuse does not ap- pear to have cut much of a figure at the recent meeting at New York, according to	4.42.531-5; 100, 4.59.274-5. Against time, paced, flying start-Two- thirds mile, made by W. W. Hamilton, Cor-	became crazy before the end of the race, and it is feared that his mind is going again. His hallucinations last year were	4.14 an record
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will do no business with him. Robert T. Kneebs and H. O. Heffner of Stoux City, Iowa, were also put under the ban, the committee declaring that it would hereafter do no business with the men. Kneebs is said to have been expelled from German tracks and Heffner was found to have a guilty knowledge of many cases of frand practiced upon members of the asso- clation.	Wolsey also ran. Fourth race, 13-16 mile-Balk Line, 105 (Aker), 3 to 5, 1. Tranby, 101 (Peterman), 10 to 1, 2; Maggie S, 102 (A. Barrett), 3 to 1, 3 Time 1.32½. Fasig, Nicolini, Nimrod	Ion wants to trade with Washington for McGena, has been the consion of trouble among the members of the Baltimores on their present trip, and after a recent game at Sacramento, he attempted to assault Webter the Constit surjust that he was a	1.3525; 2 miles, E. A. McDuffle, Willow Grove, Pa., Oct. 27, 1807, 3.27; 3 miles, James Michael, New Orleans, Nov. 12, 1836, 5.2245; 4 miles, 7.15; 5 miles, 9.0745; 6 miles, 11.0015; 7 miles, 12.533-5; 8 miles,	and that he had to ride over hurdles. But, unlike Rice, who is growing very cranky, Miller is easily handled in his fits, and but little effort is made to keep him on the track. Enterman is also slightly out of	miles, The was:
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Results at Ingleside. San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Weather cloudy track slow. First race, purse, 7 furiong- B. and W. 1, Rufaiba 2, Los Cerrillos 3.	6 to 5, 3. Time 1.35. Lakerton alexing the cave Spring, Nero, Elyrla and Gaston alexing a cave Spring, Nero, Elyrla and Gaston alexing a construction of the cave State of the	A Montreal despatch says that Toronto and Montreal will work together next sea- son in a keen and friendly rivalry, that will benefit both clubs and that at the end of the season, Irwin and Docky will take	 Inflex, 37 21 3 5; 20 miles, 39.18 4-5; 21 miles, 41.16 3 5; 22 miles, 43,14; 23 miles, 45.15; 24 miles, 47.11 4-5; 25 miles, 49.08 2-5; 26 miles, 51.05 1-5; 27 miles, 53.01 1 5; 28 miles, 54.45; 30 miles, 56.57 4-5; 30 mites, 58.44 4-5; 100 miles, F. Waller, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19, 1896, 3.52.14. 	as to the general health and appearance of the riders. The inspector paid special	Golden
Second race, selling, 6 furlongs-Montgom- ery 1, O'Connell 2, Lucky Dog 3, Time 1.151/2. Third race, purse, -11/4 miles-Howard Mann 1, Senator Bland 2, Sweet Favordale	 longs-Little Ocean, Steve Cloim 35, ans, Al, Farrow 97, Doc Tarbiville 98, Scribe 100, Laverne 100, Pptimus, Lady. Cordell 100, Cochise 103, Favorine 107. Second race, 6 furlongs, purse-Cherry Description of the Simmons, Solit 	a trip to England. The despatch whits up. It is really believed that these clubs will prove a paying attraction before the Eng- lish sportsmen, and the Townto and Mont- real managements have arranged for a trans. Attentic trip at the close of the cham-	58.444-5; 100 miles, F. Waller, Memphis, Tenn, Nov. 19, 1806, 3.52.14. Tandem, competition, standing start-One mile, Nat and Frank Butler, Salem, Mass at Charles River Park, June 5, 1897. Time	and Nesbitt, entered the Garden. They	1910 m
3. Time 2.15 ¹ / ₄ . Fourth race, selling, mile—Sweet William 1, Yule 2, The Plutocrat 3. Time 1.46. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Torsida 1, Dr Sharp 2, George Lee 3. Time 1.17 ¹ / ₄ .	Bounce II., Boundet, 106, Bandazzo, Calvin, tion, French Grey 105, Randazzo, Calvin, Jack Donohue, Caddie C., Lucky Monday 108. Third race, 11-16 miles, selling -Mollie	pionship scason of 1898. Arthur Irwin in- forms us that these teams will then visit England under the auspices of a prominent Canadian statesman.	1.57. Against time, flying start, paced—One mile, J. B. Fowler and C. A. Church, Wil low Grove, Pa., Nov. 6, 1897, 1.42 2-5; 2 miles, 3.40 2-5; 4 miles, 5.31 1-5; 4 miles, 7.25 4-5; 5 miles, 9.25 2-5; 6 miles, 11.19; 7	advanced to the status occupied by the riders and their trainers and ordered the riders to dismount, one at a time, and sub- mit to a physical examination. One after another, the riders climbed off their wheels. They were at once handed over to the surgeons of the Police Department.	There woodb There and blu
		PLOTINEO	at Charles River Park, June 5, 1897. Time 1.57. Against time, flying start. paced-One mile, J. B. Fowler and C. A. Church, Wil low Grove, Pa., Nov. 6, 1897, 1.42.2-5; 2 miles, 3.40 2-5; 4 miles, 5.31 1-5; 4 miles, 7.25 4-5; 5 miles, 0.25 2-5; 6 miles, 11.19; 7 miles, 13.12 1-5; 8 miles, 15.13 1-5; 9 miles, 17 06 3-5; 10 miles, 19.02 4-5. Unpaced-Six miles, W. F. Sanger and E. W. Swambrough, Denver, Col., Dec. 5,1896, 18.22 2-6; 7 miles, 15.36 4-5; 8 miles, 18.35 3-5; 9 miles, 20.06; 10 miles, 22.16 2-5; half mile, Terrel and Taylor, Coronado, Cal., March 2, 1896, 52 3-5; three-quarter mile, W. F. Sanger and E. W. Swambrough, Denver, Col., Dec. 5, 1896, 1,25 1-5; 1 mile, Tom and Nat Butler, Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 1, 1866, 1.53 2-5; 2 miles, W. F. San- ger and E. W. Swambrough, Denver, Col., Nov. 16, 1806, 3:59 4-5; 3 miles, 607 1-5; 4 miles, Evans and Hatton, San Jose, Cal., May 28, 1806, 8.26; 5 miles, W. F. San- ger and E. W. Swambrough, Denver, Col., Nov. 23, 1806, 10.37. Hour record, paced, against time-Made by J. W. Stocks, Crystal Palace, London, Sept. 27, 1897, 32 miles 1086 yards, N.C.U. One hour competition, standing start, paced. James Michael, Manhattan Beach, Sept. 25, 1807, 31 miles 1450 yards. Twenty four-hour records, flying start, unpaced, against time, Mesper.	The pulse and heart were examined, and the temperature taken. The race has narrowed down to 15 riders. Miller still retains his fead of inearly 100 miles over Rice, the Wilkes-Barre miner.	afterno The tery's, weather A sp night's
IGHUK	TS AND	PASIIMES	half-mile, Terrei and Taylor, Coronado, Cal., March 2, 1896, 52 3-5: three-quarter mile, W. F. Sanger and E. W. Swanbrough, Denver, Col., Dec. 5, 1896, 1,25 1 5; 1 mile, Tom and Nat Butler, Cambridge, Mass.	of the world's record, and with 24 hours to spare he had covered a distance up to within a few miles of the great record es- tablished by. Hale last year of 1000 miles The surprise of the night was the retire	Club to T.A.C.
	IU FOF	R WINTER	Aug. 1, 1896, 1.53 2-5; 2 miles, W. F. San- ger and E. W. Swanbrough, Denver, Col., Nov. 16, 1896, 3.59 4-5; 3 miles, 6.07 1-5; 4 miles, Evans and Hatton, San Jose, Cal., May 28, 1896, 8.26; 5 miles, W. F. Sanger and F. W. Swanbrough Lienver, Col. Nov.	ment of Rivierre, the Frenchman. He is believed to be actually out of his mind, is in a pitiable physical condition, and is now under the care of physic ans. Like most of the others in the race, R'vierre has given avidence during the frightful contest of hav	s chael, s have b Comi coming progress Prizes
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Hockey Hockey Skates, Hockey Sticks,	Foils, Solingen Blades,	Exercisers The Whitely Exercisers, For Men,	ell, Denver, July 30, 31, 1897, 323 miles,	with even more insane rage than he had	t ey Ci
Hockey Gauntlets, Hockey Boots. Hockey Shin Guards Hockey Leg Guards, Hockey Knickers,	Klingenthal Blades, Single Sticks, Buffalo Hilt Sticks, Cane Hilt Sticks, Wicker Hilt Sticks,	For Ladies, For Children, Now 5000 In use in	 23.59.58. Hour records, flying start, unpaced.against time—One hour, 22¼ miles; two hours, 43%, it three hours, 62%; four hours, 81.5-8; five hours, 100 miles 32 yards. C. W. A. Needs Beforming, Says Kingston. 	Rivierre had again to be taken from the track to return no more.	e will p ganiza
Höckey Body Protectors, Hockey Ankle Supports, Hockey Jerseys and Sweaters, Hockey Sticks, "Rock Elm," Hockey Pucks,	Cane Helmets, Wire Masks, Cymnasiums	Canadian Homes, Schools, Colleges and Gymnasiums.	C. W. A. Needs Reforming, Says Kingston. Kingston, Dec. 10.—At a meeting of the Kingston Bicycle Club to consider the circular received from the Reform Commit- tee of the C.W.A., a resolution was adopted sustaining the work undertaken by the commitice and pointing out the need of re- form in the management of the C.W.A.	tion was normal, and that with the except	Church
Boxing	Vaulting Horses, Vaulting Bucks, Traveling Rings, Flying Rings,	Send for Booklet, "Physical Culture." Free.	Concernts Favor the S.O.H.I.	end, and his trainers think that he will b	
Boxing Gloves, Fitzsimmons' Glove, Instructor's Safety Glove, Velvet Tan Dog-Skin Glove, French Kid Boxing Glove, Spalding's Special Glove, Boys' Boxing Gloves, Stuiting Baces	Yanking Bucks, Traveling Rings, Flying Rings, Single Trapeze, Double Trapeze, Horizontal Bars, Yaulting Bars, Parallel Bars, Daries,	Snow Shoes, Children's, Youths', Ladies',	Hamilton, Dec. 10,-(Special.)-The Cres- cent Cycling Club held a meeting to rught and organized a hockey club. The meeting was well attended and the spirit shwn by those present speaks well for the prospects of the new club. Ollowing are the officers elected : Prsidnt, B P D Graham; vice president, J L Coles; sectreas. John Rob inson; committee, Messrs. McEachern and Brnce. The meeting favored the S.O H A.	much nearer the Chicago man at the en of the next 12 hours than he is at present At all events, he got rid of a dangerou rival when Rivierre left the track. Fo hours it had been nip-and-tuck with thes two, at one time the one leading and a another time the other. Rice's physical con-	
Portable Striking Bag,	Indian Clubs, Wooden Dumb Bells, Iron Dumb Bells, Gymnasium Suits,	Men's Club, Men's Trampers. Moccasins,	of the new club. ollowing are the officers elected : Prsidnt, R P D Graham; vice president, J L Coles; sec-treas. John Rob inson; committee, Messrs. McEachern and Bruce. The meeting favored the S.O.H.A.	a renow townsman or miner. Though a	w to sin r, to sin he hymn,
Fitzsimmons' Special Bag, Spalding's Gymnasium Bag, Standard Special Bag, Expert Striking Bag, Denoting Bag,	Gymnasium Tights, Gymnasium Shoes, Skating	Misses', Ladies' and Men's Finest Elks.	inson; committee, messis, accachern and Bruce. The meeting favored the S.O.H.A. as being the association to enter this sea son, and R. C. Ripley was appointed to re- present the club at the meeting to be held at St. Catharines on Monday to arrange the ties. The colors of the hockey clut will be similar, garnet and white.	has had several bad tumbles during the race, Schinner has never for a moment too any of his pluck or determination. He has a lead of 90 miles on Hale, the forme champlon, and barring accident, will un doubtedly finish third man. Hale, with plenty of sleep, comparativel speaking, has the best appearance of an man on the circle. He has really take things leisurely, but nevertheless at the present writing, is nearly 40 miles ahea of his old record of last year. This the schedule was made up to account was	them st tiful v as and, a he the
Amateur Punching Bag, Favorite Punching Bag, Double End Striking Bags, Ladice' Striking Bags, Children's Striking Bags, Striking Bag Gloves,	Wilson's Special Skate, Lunn's Racer Skate, "Ladies' Victoria Chub" Skate,	Toboggans, 2 1-2 to 6 feet, Best Indian <u>Make</u> , Sleds and	A State Break Back Count	Hale, with pienty of sieep, comparative	y ed the n war. he Confect id "We
Striking Bag Gloves,	"Ladies' Gem" Skate, SPECIAL" HOCK	KEY SKATE	A match in the Tenpin Bowling League was played last night on the Atheneum alleys, between the Insurance and Body Guards teams, the result being a victory for the former by 169 shots, as follows: Insurance. Body Guards. W H Lightbourne.747 F Jarman	of his old record of last year. This about what hie schedule calls for, but whe the schedule was made up no account wa taken of such marvelous speed as has bee maintained throughout the race after Wa	n "Yes happe n recalle il- try du
NILOUN S			W GHI	about what hie schedule calls for, but whe the schedule was made up no account wa taken of such marvelous speed as has bee maintained throughout the race after Wa ler had set the pace. Those who expecte Hale to move up in the last day or tw are apt to be disappointed, for he is tw full centuries behind the plucky leader. Of the others, Waller has proved himse the strongest hearted. He did a lot of sprinting to night and he has a strong fo lowing among the spectators. Enterman the youthful Brooklyn rider, whose with drawal was announced early in the day has returned and is making his miles with clock-like regularity.	o little vo suppos when if feeling of I thou
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(Change and			kranz, Q.O.R. v. Grenadiers. As pointed out a week ago Jake Gau daur has refused to accept Wray's chal lenge for a boat race in England. The champion says that he will be frequently challenged by ambitious oarsmen who hop to find him off color some time and thu defeat him. "I will fool them for five o six years yet," he said, "as I am alway in good condition and will not take long to get int oracing shape.	clock-like regularity. To-night the police authorities insiste upon examination being made of the me by the police surgeons. The result was report by the surgeons, which so far a statistic on showed a very subject.	ed "Af en a down a a felt as story.
quick, vigorous play-affords s	kate of the age. The model perfe hort, quick turns impossible with an \$2.50.	ly other share, and the share of the	to find him off color some time and thu defeat him. "I will fool them for five o six years yet," he said, "as I am alway in good condition and will not take long to get int oracing shape.	s condition of affairs, except in the case of Rivierre. Officially this report "goes" as it were, but it gives not the faintest idd of what the real condition and appearam of the majority of the riders are. The	of the w as I saw ea upon ce when ey "Co
Wilson's "Rock Elm" dozens sold this season. 15c,	25c, 35c.		McLeod & Graham,	modaling until midnight to-morrow, and	
THE HARC	DLD A. WI	SON CO.	TAILORS. Efficient Service At Moderate Charges.	riders becomes insane. There were a number of exhibition rac throughout the evening and a few of the were worth looking at. A. Chase, the English middle-distance champion, rode three-mile exhibition in 6.26%. Eddie Ba rode a one-mile exhibition, paced by Go goltz and Lamberjack, in 1.44. Taylor	to Degin
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